

WEATHER—Partly cloudy this afternoon. Showers tonight and Tuesday. Warmer.

Engineer Council Election today, through Wednesday. Be sure to vote.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 1, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 134

FFA Meets Here Today and Tuesday Will Have Contests And Annual Banquet

The first of some 1,300 high school Future Farmers of America arrived at Kansas State yesterday for the opening of the vocational, agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests and the state FFA convention here today.

Three hundred thirty-nine contestants, representing 113 schools, began dairy judging at 7. This afternoon they will place sheep, beef cattle and swine. Tomorrow they will judge poultry and crops.

The Belleville team, with Carl Beyer, coach, will be defending champion in all judging contests. Newton teams, coached by R. M. Karns, are expected to be strong contenders for state honors. Newton teams have won first in state judging eight times; second, four times.

Ninety boys are entered in farm mechanics contests. Ray Morrison, coach of the first-place farm mechanics team from Clay Center last year, will have entries in both farm mechanics and judging competition this year.

Two hundred and twenty Future farmer representatives to the House of Delegates will meet this evening. Guest speaker will be Glenn M. Lackey of Delaware, Ohio. He is fourth national vice-president of the FFA.

Will Elect Officers

New state officers will be elected this evening and the 1950 class of State Farmers initiated. One hundred and five candidates for the State Farmer degree have been recommended by the State FFA committee for approval.

Candidates for state offices include Vern Heilman, Chanute; Hugh Schantz, Winfield; Doyle Turner, Miltonvale; Duane Stoskopf, Great Bend; Fred Magley, Jr., Bird City; Richard McLean, Howard; William Messenger, Kingman; Robert Ball, Garden City; Gary Johnson, Highland Park; Don Weixelman, Wamego; Charles R. Kinast, Haven; and Robert Kimmel, Concordia.

Results of all contests will be announced Tuesday evening at the annual FFA banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Supervisors of the FFA convention are Lester Pollock, Topeka, and A. P. Davidson, L. F. Hall and Loren Phipps, all of Kansas State college.

Eshelman Will Speak At UNESCO Meeting

Dean H. Eshelman, Lt. Col. USAF and Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Kansas State will speak to the next regular UNESCO meeting tomorrow in Rec Center at 7:30 p. m.

Colonel Eshelman at one time was stationed in Santiago, Chile, where his principle work was laying out air routes and air fields for the Air Force in Chile. The officer will relate some of his experiences in that country.

Nomination and election of officers for the fall semester will highlight new business.

Schedule Last Meeting

The Kansas State YMCA and YWCA has scheduled their last meeting of this semester for tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Anderson Hall.

New officers in both organizations will be introduced to the assembly and plans for the Estes Student conference at Estes, Colo. will be discussed and formulated at this time.

Must Return Forms

All candidates for Phi Kappa Phi are requested to return their information sheets by Wednesday, according to Mary Frances White, secretary. Members of the organization must make reservations for the dinner by Wednesday, she added. Miss White's office is A204.

Block, Bridle Club Plans Banquet Saturday Night

Fred Olander of the National Livestock Commission firm will speak for the Block and Bridle banquet, Saturday evening, May 6, according to Dan Gardner, chairman of the banquet.

Other features of the evening will be: the awarding of a plaque to the outstanding senior member, the unveiling of a portrait which will hang in East Waters hall.

Klod, Kernel Club Elects

Klod and Kernel club officers were elected at a meeting Tuesday night. Gene Dade is the new president; vice president, Bill Brown; secretary, Wayne Fowler; treasurer, Bernard Kastens; corresponding secretary, Armin Grosse; reporter, Don Flory. The faculty sponsor of the club is Ernest L. Mader.

Name Campus Buildings After Former Presidents, Other Academic Leaders

By Clara Lutz

Thousands of students pass through the buildings on the campus every day. Willard, Thompson, Waters, Kedzie—Yes, they all have names but where did they originate? A little history reveals all the answers.

Anderson Hall was named for the second President of the College, John A. Anderson. President Anderson was an ordained Presbyterian minister from Junction City. During his ten years of administration he made Kansas State essentially a trade school. The first home economics courses were offered under his administration and it was he who started the requirement for agriculture students to take some practical training before graduation.

"Home Ec Essay"

He once wrote an essay on the "prince charming" girls dream about and the grubby men they marry. It was in this essay that he emphasized the need for young women to learn to cook.

Fairchild was named for President George T. Fairchild. He was president for 17 years. He was a professor of english, philosophy, ethics and economics. He wrote one of the first books on the economics of agriculture and it is still used in libraries today. President Fairchild emphasized the strengthening of the College of Arts and Sciences during his administration.

Kedzie was once the home of the School of Home Economics. It was named after Nellie Kedzie, who was on the H. E. faculty from 1882 to 1897. She is still alive today and according to Dr. Farrell she is quite resentful of Kedzie being used for english and journalism as it is today.

In 1925, which marked the 50th anniversary of the School of Home Economics, Calvin Hall was named. It was named for Henrietta Calvin who was a Dean of the H. E. school.

Dickens hall was named for Albert Dickens who was a humorist, philosopher and horticulturist. "He could recite more poetry than anyone I ever knew" Dr.



Honorary Cadet Colonel Barbara Ford, center, pulls her rank on the photographer. Her aides, Colleen Shepherd, left, and Esther Green were chosen, together with the colonel, at the annual Military Ball by the Scabbard and Blade society. (Photo by Bleam)

Alumnus Visits Campus

Dr. Wade O. Brinker, D.V.M. '39, visited the campus April 26-27. Doctor Brinker is a professor of surgery and medicine at the School of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State college.

K-State Engineers Plan Experimental Tunnel for Lab

The Department of Machine Design is drafting plans for a proposed transonic and supersonic wind-tunnel to be located in the Aeronautics laboratory.

The plans are all tentative, but hinge on a bill passed by Congress to promote the national defense by authorizing the construction of transonic and supersonic wind-tunnel facilities. After the plans have been submitted, and if K-State is selected to build one, the small fact that the government has yet to appropriate money for the project will probably keep the idea on paper for awhile.

High Speed Aircraft

Now that piloted aircraft have been flown at level-flight speeds of over 600 m.p.h. and guided missiles have attained speeds of approximately five times the speed of sound, supersonic research facilities must be expanded.

Tied in with the operation of the projects would be the training of skilled technicians to operate and maintain the equipment. At the present there is a great shortage of both wind-tunnels of the supersonic level and men who can operate and interpret the work done by them.

Will Hold Tryouts For New Cheerleaders

Tryouts for cheerleaders for the 1950-51 school year are scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Monday, May 8 in the Engineering lecture room, according to John Fleener, president of the Wampus Cats. The tryouts are to be at a joint meeting of the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats.

"Any student enrolled as a regular student of the College and who is interested, is urged to try-out for one of the positions," Fleener said. Tryouts will be made by leading the pep organizations in yells, either now used at K-State, or one the candidate wishes to introduce. Present cheerleaders have offered to help anyone who desires coaching for tryouts, Fleener said.

Candidates wishing to try for one of the four boy, or four girl positions are asked to report their names to one of the following: Jody Jennings, phone 4415, college P. O. 327; Jack Collins, phone 4-7400, college P. O. 687; or John Fleener, phone 5400, college P. O. 841.

Cadets Select Ford Honorary Colonel At Military Ball

Barbara Ford reigned as Honorary Cadet Colonel at the annual Military Ball on the Kansas State campus, Saturday night.

Her attendants, Honorary Lt. Col. Esther Green and Honorary Major Colleen Shepherd and seven honorary captains were also introduced.

Entry through an Arch of Sabers, escorted by a Cadet officer, preceded the presentations by Cadet Captain Lee Desilet.

The honorary captains were Connie Armitage, Ellen Banman, Darlene Conrad, Shirley Hardin, Shirley Lacy, Joan Parret, and Pat Pugh.

The women were selected from 23 candidates representing social sororities, women's residence halls, and women's independent houses at a tea dance last week. Members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, chose the candidates by written secret ballot.

Art Kassel and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance in Nichols gymnasium.

Young Artists Will Present Recital

Second Music Week program to be given by the Kansas State music department will be the Young Artist concert at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, May 2, in the College auditorium.

Four music majors will be soloists with the College-Civic orchestra. They are Nancy Neibarger, violinist and freshman in applied music. She will play the "Concerto in A minor," by Vivaldi. At K-State on the four-year Katherine Wareham scholarship, Miss Neibarger has performed on three occasions with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra during the 1949-50 season.

She is a student of Luther Leavengood, K-State music department head; studied under the late Forest Schulz of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Corinne Holm, pianist, will perform the "Romanza and Allegro" from Concerto number 20 in D minor, by Mozart. A student of Charles Stratton, she is a member of the A Cappella choir, Mu Phi Epsilon, the College-Civic orchestra and the student string trio.

Clyde Jussila, violist, will play Handel's "Concerto for Viola in B minor." A graduate assistant in music, Jussila was formerly a member of the Seattle Symphony. He has studied viola under Leavengood, played first bassoon in the K-State band, and has been a member of the College-Civic orchestra.

Patricia Molli, pianist, will perform the first movement of "Concerto number 1 in B flat minor, Opus 23," by Tchaikowsky. She is a student of Charles Stratton, a member of the A Cappella choir, Mu Phi Epsilon, the College-Civic orchestra.

Will Talk to Chemists

Dr. A. E. Remick of Wayne University will lecture tonight at 7:30 in W-115 at the Kansas State section of the American Chemical Society meeting according to Dr. Alfred T. Perkins, secretary of the local section.

This is the last in the series of lectures for this academic year and will be on Problems in the Field of Oxidation-Reduction Mechanisms. The public is invited to attend.

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He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it that loveth me; and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him, and will manifest myself to him. John 14:21

Salute to the FFA

Kansas State is host today and tomorrow to some 1300 Future Farmers of America. Kansas State and the state of Kansas can well be proud of these young men, for tomorrow they will be the leaders of our farmers' organizations and cooperatives — the well-trained citizens of our state and our country.

The story of the FFA is a story of education by doing and democracy by living. To be a member of the Future Farmer organization is to be a student of vocational agriculture. It is a system of education which teaches our young farmers to conserve and improve our land and our way of life. It is a system of education which will produce rich harvests, not only in the wheat fields of western Kansas, but also in the field of human relations.

In the early thirties, when most of the young men in the FFA were born, Kansas was a flat, arid plain, non-productive and wasting away in the wind and sun. Today it is one of the richest and most productive farming areas in the world. Education — and the FFA is a leader in farm education — has done much to bring about this change.

Through education and experience our farmers have learned farming methods which increase production, conserve our resources and lessen the hazards of nature. In so doing they have enriched themselves and the world, laying open the way to happiness and success in other fields of endeavor.

The young men of the FFA, through learning by doing, are keeping this progress alive and increasing its intensity. Kansas State, as a leader in education for agriculture and democracy, salutes the members of the FFA — the students of agriculture and democracy.—v.j.n.

Bulletin Board

Monday, May 1

- Music week, Aud and Rec center ... May 1-7
- Baseball, Iowa State at Ames ... May 1, 2
- American Chemical Society mtg, W115 ... 7-10
- Future teachers mtg, G109 ... 7:30-9
- Naval Reserve Electronics Warfare mtg, W101 ... 7:30-9:30
- Naval Reserve u 9-48 mtg, N207 ... 7:30-9:30
- Fencing lessons, N1 ... 7-9:30
- Nat. Guard mtg, M57 ... 7-10
- Farm mechanics contest for Vo. Ag. student ... 1-2
- Poultry Science club mtg, WAg ... 7:30-9:30
- Promusica mtg, C107 ... 7:30-9
- Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N203 ... 7-10
- Barber Shop Quartet mtg, N201 ... 7:30-9
- Psychology club mtg, G101, 10, V13 ... 7:30-10
- Pershing Rifles club mtg, MS library ... 7-10
- Student Council mtg, A110 ... 7:15-10
- Home Ec. mtg, C101, 102 ... 7-8:30
- Music dept., Rec center ... 3-6
- Cheer leader try-outs, Engg. lecture room ... 7:30-9
- SPC mtg, A226 ... 7-9
- K-State Players practice, G206 ... 7-10
- Collegiate "Mayberry-for-Governor" club, 1630 Osage ... 7:30

This Is Your Campus

By Iris Fegley

For the girl's of Kansas State who profess to be inclined in the direction of Esther Williams the physical education department sponsors the Frog club. Twenty-one talented students make up the membership. Frog club was organized in 1930 here on the hill, but it has been in only the last two years that it has been presenting its annual water show.

This water show, or aquacade as it is called, is now the annual event of the group. These girls work on their aquacade all year. This year the show was called "Down the Mississippi" and was presented to the public in Nichols, March 30, 31 and April 1.

Membership Requires Skill

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest and efficiency in swimming. Tryouts for membership are held each fall. Specific requirements for membership must be met before one can join. The trials consist of each girl swimming the elementary back and side strokes, the back crawl, trudgeon, the single overarm and the breast stroke. Each stroke is graded as are dives. The girls are also graded on the ability to swim to music and to swim in coordination with other. The girls with the highest grades are elected into the Frog club.

At the end of each year all members who have actively participated in the aquacade receive the emblem of the organization. This is a black felt badge with the gold letters KSC encircling a frog. Each member of the club wears this badge on a black suit as the official costume.

Officers Serve For A Year

Each year election is held by the membership. The officers for this years were Louise Lynn, president; Alice Becker, program chairman; and Lou Jean Moyer, secretary-treasurer. Mary Jane Mulvaney is the faculty sponsor.

The Frog club meets each Monday night during the year. During these meetings the girls work out the details for their water show. First semester is spent in improving skills in strokes, swimming to music, and working together. The meetings during second semester are spent in working out the group numbers for the aquacade.

Due to the large interest the club has created and the limit which must be put on the number who can belong, a waiting list has now been formed from which replacements are chosen.

Western Powers Arm Troops

By John B. McDermott
United Press Staff Correspondent

Berlin, May 1—(U.P.)—Western military commanders armed 8,000 troops in Western Berlin today to guard the chief danger spot in Communist May Day celebrations throughout Europe. They threatened to meet any Communist invasion of Western Berlin with machine gun fire and artillery.

Russians Schedule May Day Demonstrations

More than 1,000,000 Communists and 300,000 anti-Communists were scheduled to demonstrate less than one mile apart in Berlin. Other May Day demonstrations were scheduled for Rome and Paris. In flag-decked Moscow, Premier Josef Stalin made one of his rare appearances in Red Square.

All available 12,000 policemen in Western Berlin were called out to prevent clashes between the rival demonstrations. Allied troops were placed on a standby alert, but authorities said they would not be thrown into action unless German police were unable to handle the situation.

The danger point between the two mass meetings in Berlin was in the Brandenburg gate area on the East-West boundary, where violence frequently has flared before between eastern and western Berliners.

Russians Increase Guard at Soviet Memorial

The Russians increased their guard at the Soviet War memorial just inside the Western sector from one to seven men, including two officers and five soldiers armed with tommyguns.

Fifty British soldiers spaced at 12-foot intervals threw a cordon around the Soviet memorial and its Russian guard to prevent any possible attack by Anti-Communist Berliners.

At Brandenburg gate itself, on the East-West border 200 yards east of the monument, 100 east German Communist police took up guard positions in the Soviet sector.

Arms and ammunition were issued to all 8,000 Allied troops at 4 a. m. today, including the normally-unarmed service troops in the city.

HAS TO EXPLAIN TARDINESS

While his wife waited patiently outside, a Wellington store proprietor was robbed of \$600. Two gunmen entered the store just at closing time and after forcing the owner to open the safe, tied him up, and then left the building via the front door and past the wife. She knew nothing of the robbery however, until her husband untied himself and called the police.

Move 'Temporary' Structures Today

Today is moving day at the Drafting barracks. About 30 feet of the west end of DA will be hacked off and the same amount from the north end of DB.

This move is necessary for completion of the north and east entrances of the new field house. The material salvaged from the two portions to be dismantled will probably be the radiators, electrical fixtures and possibly the doors. The rest is slated for the scrap heap.

The classes which meet in the sections will be crowded into the remaining portions of the buildings, and the equipment, such as a link trainer, will be moved to the Aeronautical Lab.

In commenting on the move, Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of Machine Design, said that there only seemed to be two ways to get rid of "temporary" buildings on the campus. One, and the quickest way, is for them to burn down, and the second is to have some permanent building crowd them out. It seems that there are still a few "temporary" structures left on the campus.

Honorary Elects Officers

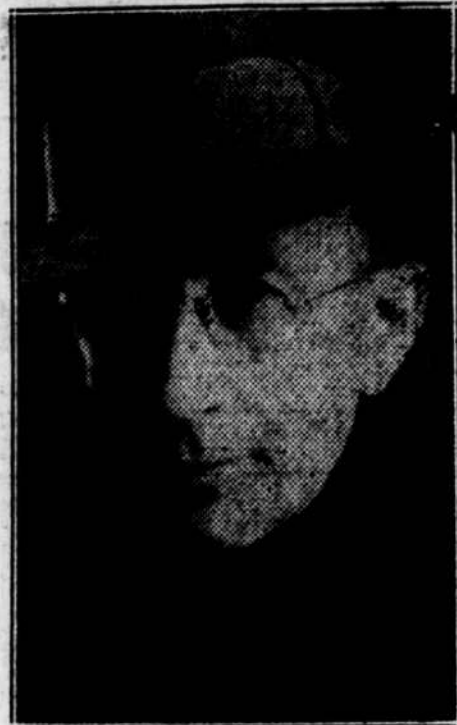
Jack Webb of Clay Center was elected president of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity at Kansas State college this week for the 1950-51 school year. L. V. White, faculty adviser, disclosed today.

Other officers of the national honorary for next year are Stanley Wood, vice president; Dale Wilson, treasurer; Roland Carlson, recording secretary; George Rogers, corresponding secretary; and Ken Harkness, historian.

Add New Textbooks

Thirty-eight books have been added to the journalism library in Kedzie hall, Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department reports.

The library has been checked over and all out of date books have been discarded.



Professor H. W. Davis will participate in the Mid-American Regional Writers' conference to be on this campus June 19-20. All students who want to enroll in this conference for credit in English will enroll through him.

Flunk Student Caught Cheating on Examination

The Committee for Academic Honesty has reported on a case involving cheating during the recent examination for English Proficiency. Two students were involved. One student was exonerated by the Committee. The other student was found guilty, and the recommendations of the Committee have been placed into effect by the Dean of Administration.

The penalty involves failure in the examination. The grade on the English Proficiency paper reveals that the student would have passed otherwise.

Frick Returns from Meet

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of Surgery and Medicine in the veterinary medicine school, returned Friday from Denver, Colo., where he attended the annual meetings of the American Animal Hospital association.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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Track Team Paces Big Seven Again; Severns Wins for Wildcats Only First

For the second time in two weeks, the Kansas State track team outscored all other Big Seven teams in a nationally famous track meet. This time it was the Drake Relays, run off in cold, wet weather, last Friday and Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa.

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats scored 14 unofficial points with one first, two thirds, one fourth and one fifth, to lead the conference teams.

"I was very well pleased with the team's over-all performance," Haylett said, "because the conditions were so bad. It was slippery, cold, and muddy and anything anyone did was remarkable."

As usual it was the field events that won Kansas State most of its points. Only the shuttle hurdle relay team was able to place for K-State on the cinders. That team of Earl Elliott, Hi Faubion, Rod McClay, and Jim Danielson won their heat in the preliminaries and then captured fourth in the finals.

Severns Wins

Virgil Severns was again the star of the Wildcat show as he easily won the high jump at 6 feet 6 1/2 inches. He beat his nearest rival by two inches in the only event held inside.

The height was 3 1/4 inches higher than the fieldhouse record but may not go into the books because this was an outdoor meet. Haylett said "Severns' performance was remarkable, considering the fact that he had such a poor place to jump. It was on a par with or even better than the job he did at the Texas Relays early this month."

Severns cleared 6 feet 8 1/4 inches in the Texas meet.

Big Seven shot put and discus champion, Rollin Prather, won a third and a fifth in his two specialties. The ground was slippery and footing was not too secure so the distances in the throwing events weren't too good.

Third in Discus

Prather sailed the platter over 154 feet to land third spot in practically the same field that was in the KU Relays.

In the shot put he placed fifth with a 49 foot 10 inch toss behind several of the same men he outdistanced at Lawrence last week. Charles Fonville threw the shot 52 feet 1 1/2 inches, over a foot short of Prather's throw last week, to win the event.

The rest of the Wildcat scoring was done by the second half of K-State's broad jumping twins, Jim Danielson. He won third when he leaped 22 feet 8 inches off a wet track.

Danielson's jumping partner, Herb Hoskins, didn't make the trip because of his sore legs.

Haylett's other field entry, javelin thrower Don Fraizer, made the best throw of anyone in the conference but it was still not good enough to qualify for the finals. Fraizer set a new KS varsity record of over 201 feet last week at the KU affair.

Elliott Wins Heat

High hurdler Earl Elliott won his preliminary heat but lost his footing in the finals and had to drop out.

Only one record was broken in the two day meet. That was done by Nebraska's Don Cooper on the pole vault. Cooper went over at 14 feet 1 inch to erase the old mark of 14 feet 1 1/2 inch.

KU's 4 mile relay team won their event but failed to set a new record because of the wet track.

Behind K-State, the Big Seven finished like this: Nebraska 13, Missouri 11, Oklahoma 9 1/2, Kansas 5, Iowa State 0. Colorado didn't enter the meet.

Kansas State's next meet is a dual affair here at home with the Kansas Jayhawkers, Big Seven indoor champions. That meet will pit their powerful running team against our strong field team.

Leon Ames of the New York Giants, threw 30 wild pitches in the 1905 season and still won 22 games.

Golf Team Defeats Cornhuskers 11 to 7

Atkinson Low Again In Cold, Wet Match

It was sweet revenge for coach Mickey Evan's Wildcat golfers Saturday when they blasted the Nebraska ball-chasers 11 to 7 on the Country club course. The Cornhuskers had defeated the K-State team 10 to 8 earlier this season and the Wildcats were "up" for this one.

The victory was the second in a row for Evan's team and gives them a 2 won, 2 lost record. They lost on the road to Wichita and Nebraska then beat Iowa State and those same Huskers here on the local course.

Atkinson Low

Dick Atkinson, number one man on the Purple and White team, was again low man for the 18 holes as he shot a one over par 71. He also made one of the best shots of the day. Two holes behind on the first nine going into the ninth hole, Dick canned a 190-yard, 3 iron shot from the rough for an eagle two.

K-State's number three man, Bob Batt, made an equally spectacular shot when he sank a 40-foot putt on the eighteenth green to end the match.

With the first foursome in and Kansas State leading 5 1/2 to 3 1/2, Batt and Bill Mohoney sewed up the match for the Wildcats on the seventeenth hole when they tied Nebraska's Doug Dale for low ball.

Wildcats Trailed

At the end of the first nine, K-State was trailing 4 to 2, but they came roaring back as the Nebraska team started to go to pieces and each pair of 'Cats came out with 5 1/2 of the possible 9 points in the foursome.

It was a bad day for golf but it was a good day for the Kansas State team. Most of the match was played in a drizzle and a strong cold wind.

Along with Atkinson's 71, Batt shot a 74, Mohoney 80, and Funk 81. For Nebraska, Gifford and Spangler shot 75, Flangsborg and Dale 79.

Results:

Dick Atkinson defeated Joe Gifford 2 to 1.

Bob Funk lost to Dick Spangler 1 to 2.

Atkinson and Funk defeated Gifford and Spangler 2 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Bob Batt defeated Steve Flangsborg 3 to 0.

Bill Mohoney lost to Doug Dale 1 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Batt and Mohoney defeated Flangsborg and Dale 2 to 1.

Second baseman William Robinson of the St. Louis Browns once had seven chances in a ballgame in 1891 and made a perfect score of seven errors.

Weather Cancels Athletic Contests

Two Kansas State athletic events were canceled over the weekend because of rain and the varsity-alumni football game originally scheduled for Saturday night will be played Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Friday's baseball game with Missouri was rained out and a double header was planned for Saturday, but the weather again cancelled the contests. According to conference rules, the games will not be played.

Saturday's tennis meet with Nebraska was washed out and in accordance with Big Seven rules, the meet was cancelled.

The Stadium field was in no condition for a football game Saturday so the varsity-alumni tilt was postponed until tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Ex-Navy Men May Request Ship's 'Log'

Students who are ex-navy men and are interested in obtaining a copy of their ship's history may do so by calling at the naval reserve office here on the campus.

Recently the bureau of naval personnel has made available mimeographed copies of ship histories to those who apply for them, provided they are a former member of the respective ship's complement.

Not all of the ships that were activated during World War II by the navy have histories as yet, but if you served aboard a battleship, cruiser, carrier, destroyer, destroyer escort, submarine, submarine chaser or auxiliary craft there is a good chance that your ship is listed. The naval reserve office located in office barracks B will be glad to request these histories for you without cost.

The regular naval reserve meeting is Monday night. General interest films are shown and a welcome is extended to anyone who wishes to attend.

FFA Members Invited To Attend Grid Session

All members of Future Farmers of America are invited to attend a special football practice session this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Stadium, announced Ralph Graham.

Short talks will be given by members of the coaching staff, a short chalk talk will be held to explain fundamental plays, and the varsity squad will then run through a series of drills.

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Geology Students Will Tour Kansas

South-Central Kansas will be toured by 40 Kansas State geology students and faculty members May 11, 12, 13, according to Willis Waterman, president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary geology society, which is sponsoring the trip. Stops will be made at many places of geologic interest, including Kanopolis dam, and the El Dorado Oil refinery.

The tour is designed as an educational trip and to give the students a chance to observe some of the geology of Kansas. Fossils and mineral specimens will be collected by the group. The trip will

be made in a chartered bus and will cover 676 miles.

Melville Mudge, a member of the United States Geological survey, and Willis Waterman, graduate assistant, organized the trip and made the itinerary.

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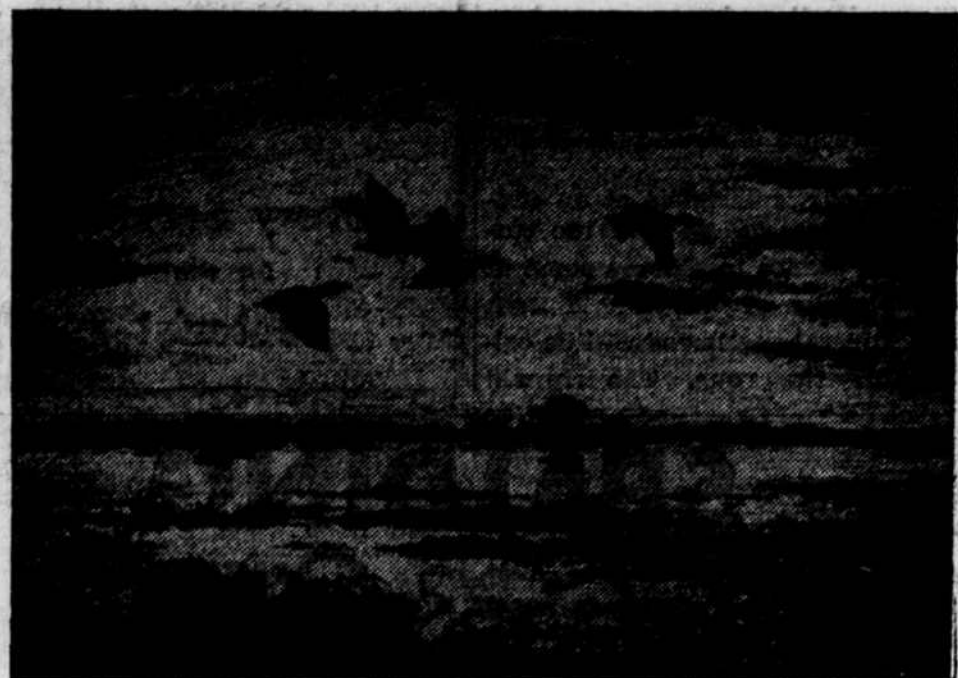


\$11.90

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Friends of Art Distribute New Works To Members; Invite Students to Join

"Wild Fowl at Sundown" is the 1950 gift print to members of Friends of Art at Kansas State college, John F. Helm Jr., committee member, has announced.



New members will get an original lithograph print done by Charles B. Rogers, head of the art department of Bethany college in Lindsborg. Rogers chose his motif from Cheyenne Bottoms northwest of Great Bend.

Organized in 1934, Friends of Art is to stimulate an appreciation of art by the Kansas State college community and by residents of Kansas in general, Helm said. Net proceeds from membership fees go to the K-State Endowment association to purchase works of art for the permanent collection of the college. The group also sponsors art exhibitions and lectures. Students may join the organization at a special rate.

The gift prints of "Wild Fowl at Sundown" will be distributed to

members during May. Other prints available are an etching, "Summer in the Hills" by Arthur W. Hall; an aquatint "Anderson Hall" by Charles M. Capps; a lithograph, "Lake in the Rockies" by Birger Sandzen; and an aquatint, "San Jose" by Ted Hawkins.

Friends of Art officers include President Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman; Arnold Jones, treasurer; A. L. Pugsley, secretary; and other committee members: John Helm Jr., Paul Weigel, Dorothy Barfoot, Arthur Peine, and Robert Small, president of the Student Art league.

Engineers to Polls For Council Election

An election of officers for the Engineering council is now being held in the main hall of the Engineering building. Polls will remain open until Wednesday afternoon.

Those eligible to vote are all students enrolled in engineering.

Engineers Executive Body

The Engineering council is the executive body for the Kansas State Engineering association which is composed of all students enrolled in engineering.

It is the coordinating and advisory board for all K-State engineering organizations.

The Council acts as a direct link between students and the administration in the Engineering school. The members which make up the council include the individual chairmen of the departmental organizations and the members elected to fill the following positions: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, open house manager, and junior representative.

Make Nominations at Assembly

Nominations for these positions were made at the general assembly Thursday afternoon, and the following candidates for the Engineering Council were nominated: for president, Stanley C. Wood, Bert E. Beeghly, and Dale E. Wilson; for vice-president, Kenneth Harkness and Dean Morton.

For secretary, George W. Armantrout and Robert J. Dorgan; for treasurer, Paul Swan; for Open House manager, Robert S. Lawton, Clayton L. Ferguson, and Theodore Matzkanin; and for junior representative, Vaughn D. Gregg, Evan D. Krug, Warren M. Beavers, and Ross G. Roepke.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Portable PAINT SPRAYER for sale. 2 wheel trailer, Curtis Compressor & horsepower gasoline motor, 500 feet of hose, 2NBC De Villis Spray Guns and other accessory equipment. A good buy—Ph. 36433. 130-134

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BREAKFAST SPECIALS—short stack, egg, bacon, coffee, \$.35. Short stack, egg, coffee, \$.25. With butter. Campus Eat Shop, 716 1/2 N. Manhattan. 134-135

HEADQUARTERS for K-State faculty and veterans—If changing conditions require you to sell, call immediately. Listing your home with us will free you from the many details connected with the sale of property. Remember, if there's no sale, there's no cost. Call or see Rufus Babb, realtor, office 4833, res. 28474. 134.

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Lady Eve

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LOST

B-15 Air Corp jacket was lost Tuesday afternoon at baseball diamond by Splinterville cafeteria. "Bob" is on one sleeve in white. Reward. Ph. 3966 after 3 p.m. 132-134

Ronson lighter. Initials P. R. C. Return to Paul Curry, 3387. Reward. 133-135

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

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Sorority Celebrates Its Eighty-third Anniversary

Phi Beta Phi sorority celebrated its 83rd Founders day with a formal banquet at the Manhattan Country club, April 27.

Ann McMillan, chapter president, was toastmistress. Scholarship awards were presented by Dean Helen Moore. Christine Knight was the honored initiate and Shirley King Sikes was the honored active.

There were 90 members who attended the banquet.

ALMOST ONE A DAY

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—J. M. Harwood had a hen named Miss America which holds a record for egg production. The hen, now dead, laid 361 eggs in one 365-day period.

Professional & Business Directory

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Faculty Members Speak at Meeting

The second annual convention of the Kansas Ornithological society was held at Topeka April 29 and 30. The society, which is in its second year of existence, is composed of people who are interested in birds. Most of the members are business people who have bird study as a hobby.

Kinds of migration, and types and locality of birds found in Kansas are some of the things the members study.

Roger T. Peterson, noted ornithologist from Washington, D. C., spoke to the group and led them on a field trip Sunday morning.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580	Monday
4:30 p.m. Between the Lines	
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics	
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15 p.m. Among Recent Books	
5:30 p.m. Sign Off	

KSDB 660	Monday
7:00 p.m. News	
7:05 Sports Highlights	
7:10 Public Service	
7:15 Talk of the Town	
7:30 Round Table	
7:45 Manhattan Serenade	
8:00 Sweet and Lovely	
8:30 Melody Time	
9:00 Lights Down Low	
9:30 Just Collapse	
10:00 Bill's Water Works	
10:30 Sports Profile	
10:45 Night to Howl	
12:00 Sign Off	

KSAC 580	Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles	
9:40 a.m. Market Basket	
9:45 a.m. Today's Affairs	
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods Program	
10:30 a.m. Sign Off	
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension Service	
12:45 p.m. Agronomy	
12:52 p.m. Soil Conservation Program	
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture	
1:30 p.m. College Faculty Music Concert	
2:00 p.m. Sign Off	

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FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 2, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 135



Participants in the FFA contests held on the campus this week, are from left to right, Earle Haflic, Garden City, R. K. Marmon, Ford, adviser, Eddie Navinsky, Atchinson, and Bob Ball, Garden City. (Photo by Bleam)

Mullen Is Selected Senior Champion In Crops Judging

Gale Mullen of McCune is winner of the senior division of the annual crops judging contest at Kansas State, it was announced here today. Richard Golladay of Glen Elder won the junior division; Raymond Sis, Belleville, the freshman division.

Senior Division Judging

Students participating in the senior division graded, judged and identified various crops. Mullen was first in grading, second in judging and first in the combined contest. Other senior winners in the combined contest are Floyd Leonard, Sublette, second; Cleo N. Kuhn, Manhattan, third. Robert Rethorst of Spearville was first in identification; Raymond Regier of Moundridge, first in judging.

Other junior division winners are Donald Shoup of Mulvane, first in judging; second in the combined contest, and Armin Grosse, Jamestown, tie for second identification and third in the combined contest.

Other Freshman Winners

Other freshman winners are Wayne Zimmerman of Olathe, second in identification and second in the combined contest; Byron Miller of Robinson, second in judging, tie for third in identification and third in the combined contest; and Erle Muir of Stockton first in judging, fourth in the combined contest.

Winners in the various divisions got cash prizes totaling \$130, medals, ribbons, and other prizes such as a bushel of hybrid seed corn, subscriptions to farm magazines, soiltest kits, superphosphate and others. The Board of Trade in Kansas City contributed \$50 for the contest.

Report Russian Purge

Stockholm, Sweden, May 2—(U.P.)—The Conservative newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said today that the Russians had carried out a widespread purge of officials in Estonia and had similar purges underway in Latvia and Lithuania. All members of the original Estonian government which cooperated with the Russians have been killed or jailed, it said.

Hirohito Receives Prof

Tokyo, May 2—(U.P.)—Dr. Robert Burnett Hall, professor at the University of Michigan who is an expert on Japanese affairs, was received by emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace today.

Tulsa Writer Speaks To Annual Matrix Table Dinner Guests

Prominent women and College students heard Mrs. Alma Robison Higbee, Tulsa poet and author, speak on writing and marketing prose and poetry last night at the annual Matrix Table in Thompson hall.

Other guests at the Matrix Table were Mrs. Erma Sebring, writer of the "Girls of the Gumbo"; Thelma Holuba and Leslie Black, writers of the Household magazine; Mrs. Louise Roote, editor of Capper's Weekly; Mrs. Helen Anthony, of the office of vocational education; Martha Beck, of the Holton Recorder, and Velma Carson, of Morganville.

Jeanne Warren, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism society, sponsored the dinner.

Committee Evaluates Faculty Advising Period for Freshmen

By Janet Scoresby

May 2 to 9 has been scheduled as another faculty advising period, Paul Torrence, director of the counseling bureau announced today.

An evaluation of faculty advising for freshmen has just been completed by a committee of students who interviewed 65 freshmen to ascertain how well they were satisfied with their contacts with advisers. The survey which was undertaken on a recommendation of the Student Planning council was used to get suggestions for improvements of the present system. Mr. Torrance, who served as consultant for the students conducting the interviews, said.

Freshmen who had not seen their advisers were also contacted to learn their attitudes and those of upperclassmen with whom they are in contact concerning the faculty advising program.

Most Are Satisfied

Of the students contacted, only about three percent had seen their advisers more than four times and 40 percent had gone to them only once. One half were, however, satisfied with what they had obtained from conferences with their advisers. A little over nine percent were disappointed with the help they received.

Among the things that students felt they had accomplished through the consultations were information about curriculums and courses, got acquainted and established friendly relationship with faculty members, reassurance, and advice. Other outcomes specifically mentioned included clearing up bother-

Clovia Tops List Of Grade Ratings

Clovia sorority took top place in scholastic ratings the first semester of the 1949-50 school year, Richard C. Maloney, registrar, announced recently.

Farm House fraternity was second; Pi Beta Phi sorority third. Three fraternities and seven sororities make up the first ten on the scholarship reports; the bottom ten were all fraternities. The average grades of the 32 organizations ranged from 1.9647 to 0.8101.

The organizations and their grade point averages for the fall semester of 1949 are as follows:

Clovia, 1.9647; Farm House, 1.9338; Pi Beta Phi, 1.8923; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.8221; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.7531; Delta Delta Delta, 1.7428; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.7033; Beta Theta Pi, 1.6862; Chi Omega, 1.6345; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.6206; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.5957; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.5624; Delta Tau Delta, 1.5589; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.5503; Phi Kappa, 1.5093; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.5064;

Acacia, 1.4692; Kappa Sigma, 1.4394; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.4108; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.4041; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.3922; Kappa Delta, 1.3795; Phi Delta Theta, 1.3450; Theta Xi, 1.3414; Sigma Nu, 1.3414; Sigma Chi, 1.2665; Kappa Alpha Psi, 1.2626; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1.2579; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.2252; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.1560; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.1501 and Phi Lambda Alpha, 0.8101.

Bares Defense Fallacy

New York, May 2—(U.P.)—America's civil defense plans are so confused Russia could bomb New York with ping pong balls and "kill a flock of people," Dr. Ralph E. Lapp of the Nuclear Science service said on a Dumont Network Television show last night.

Girls' Special

Girls will be allowed one half hour to return to their houses after the Alumni Varsity football game tonight, according to Dean Helen Moore.

A College rule states that girls shall be allowed one half hour to return to their houses after the conclusion of any major College event.

Dean Babcock Will Speak at Washburn

Dr. Rodney W. Babcock, dean of arts and sciences, will speak to the Washburn university faculty in Topeka Wednesday on "Problems of General Education."

Babcock will describe progress in general education at K-State. He will suggest adaptations of the K-State program for Washburn.

Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at K-State since 1930, Babcock holds two degrees from Missouri university, a Ph.D. from Wisconsin university. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Gamma Alpha, and Pi Kappa Delta honor societies. Professional organizations in which he holds membership are the American Mathematical society and the Mathematical Association of America. He is a member of Kiwanis club and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Future Farmers Elect

Official delegates, representing the 6,000 Future Farmers in Kansas, elected Robert Ball of the Garden City chapter to head the Kasas FFA Association next year.

Other officers elected to state positions were: Hugh Schantz of Winfield, vice-president; Duane Stoskopf of Great Bend, secretary; Charles Kinast of Haven, treasurer, and Geory Johnson of Highland Park, Topeka, reporter.

Student Governing Group Presents Annual Statement

Treasurer Reveals Large Expenditures For Past Period

The retiring treasurer of the Student Governing association, Don Robinson, submitted his report today of income and expenses of the Student Council for the past year.

The student treasury at one time held \$9,205.54. At the closing date, there was a balance of \$2,875.41 left. Approximately \$6,300 was authorized to be spent throughout the year.

Many of the bills had been carried over from earlier in the spring, Robinson said. Likewise, some of the income was too, such as the account of the dance manager—\$121.75—which was one of the assets that the 1949 student council received on its books.

Total balance on hand when the 1949 council took office was \$4,533.79. The appropriations committee allotted another \$4,550 to the Student Council.

Big Expenses

Expenses went out in big slices too. One thousand dollars was spent for the improvement of Marlatt park last year. Robinson said that a big portion of this money went for a new well to furnish adequate water supply to the residents of Marlatt park.

The student directory took the biggest amount in the Student Council expenses; more than \$1500 was spent to publish the directory.

The council spent more than \$1100 on recreational activities for students around the campus. Most of this went for hour dances and similar affairs.

On one item the council made money, however. Almost \$500 was cleared from the concession stands operated by the council at the dances.

Assess Organized Houses

The council received \$132.50 because some of the organized houses either would not break up their parties on time or held them without social permits from the Dean of Women.

The president of the Student Council is paid a salary for nine months—fall and spring semesters—of the year. He is paid \$40 per month—a total of \$360, and furnished a business phone also.

Two phones are operated by the council, one for its president, and the other for student benefit in the hallway of Anderson. Together they amount to \$105.25.

Miscellaneous expenses this year include such items as the new public address system which the council bought. It is primarily for the pep club, but any organized group may use it by applying to the council committee set up for such purposes. It cost \$95.

Another item is the \$46 recording that the council obtained of the courtship and marriage lectures. These also are available for student use.

A detailed account of the expenses will be found on page 2.

Display Painting Exhibits

Two Kansas State artists Louis Hafermehl and Don Beardsley, and Earl Layman of architectural design are displaying an exhibition of oils, water colors and gauches at the college beginning Monday.

The exhibition, open to the public, will be in the architecture department on the second floor of Engineering hall for two weeks.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

—John 15:7

Campus Music On Upgrade

This week the nation is celebrating Music Week and the music department here at K-State is presenting a number of programs in commemoration of it.

The music department plays a vital role in the overall picture of College activities. Besides educating some students in music for a profession, it offers many other students a chance for relaxation and enjoyment by participation in musical activities. Also the many concerts and programs offer fine entertainment to the student and public.

The music department has been definitely on the upgrade the last few years. Most everyone will agree that there have been more and better programs lately.

For some specific examples let's start with the band. It has become very popular for its classical programs and for the "Pops" concert which is given in the spring.

The A cappella choir is becoming well-known over the state because of its spring tours. It received many favorable comments on its tour this spring which is excellent publicity for the school.

This spring something new was added when the music department presented the Opera "Martha". This production, which required many hours of hard work and practice, was well presented and was well received by the audience.

These are just a few of the activities of the music department. Certainly the department deserves a bit of praise and the full support of the student body. —d.h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 2

Music week, Aud and Rec center ... May 1 thru 7

Baseball, Iowa State at Ames ... May 1 and 2

Farm mechanics contest for Voc. Ag students ... May 1, 2

FFA mtgs, Engg. lecture room ... 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

Vocational Ag mtg, V13 ... 10-12 noon

Block and Bridle mtg, EAg 7 ... 7-10

ISA Executive Council mtg, A227 ... 7-9

CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson ... 4-5

UNESCO mtg, Rec center ... 7-10

Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 ... 6:30-11:30

Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 ... 7-9

K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, Engg. lecture room ... 7-8:15

Student Wives mtg, C107 ... 8-10

Young artist concert, Aud. ... 8:15

College Civic orchestra, Aud ... 7:30-9:30

Reading course seminar, A211 ... 7:30-9:30

Racial understanding group mtg, A212 ... 4-5

Dairy Club mtg, WAg104 ... 7-10

YWCA Freshman Leadership mtg, A213 ... 4-5

Jr. AVMA mtg, V13 ... 7:30-10

Kappa Phi installation of officers ... 7:30

Music dept., Rec center ... 3-7

Horticulture club ping pong tournament, women's gym ... 7-10

Kansas State Players practice, G206 ... 7-10

Varsity-Alum football game ... 8

Economics test, WAg 312, 212, W115 ... 7-8

Wednesday, May 3

Track meet, K. U. here, stadium ... 4

Affiliated chapter of Amer. Chem Soc mtg, W115 ... 5-6

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, C107 ... 7:30-10

Music dept., Rec center ... 3-7

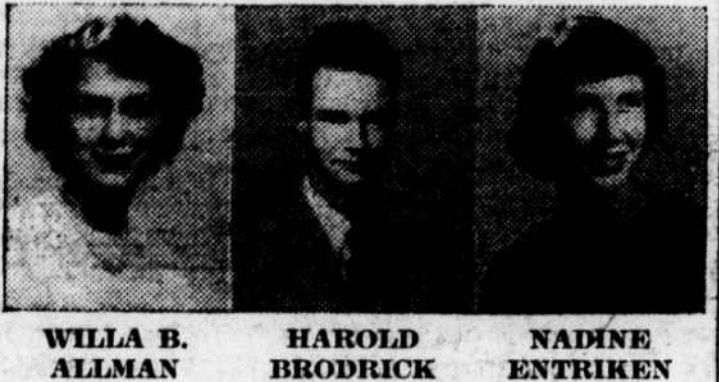
What's Your Opinion?

Each year a large group, the freshmen, joins our student body. Being a part of the school, they have opinions on things which go on around the College, but are seldom asked for them.

So this week, six freshmen were approached with the suggestion that they tell the rest of the school what things they had noticed about the school that they thought could be added or changed.

Change in Comprehensives?

Willia B. Allman, HE 1, Hugoton, says, "I think it would be a good idea for the College to have a sort of open house week. That way more people would get a more general view of the school, instead of one phase such as engineering or home ec as is done now."



WILLIA B. ALLMAN

Harold Brodrick, IPH 1, Holbrook, Ariz., thinks the comprehensive courses need some changing. "I realize their importance," he says, "but maybe something could be done." He thinks that instead of having four of them, there should be a course similar to what the University of Arizona offers. There they have a one year course which covers most of what the majority of students receive from the comprehensives here.

HAROLD BRODRICK

Nadine Entriken, OPA 1, Abilene, has something to say about the Student Union dances. "Maybe there could be a change in the time these hour dances are held," she says. "A lot of students have seminars on Thursdays from 4 to 5 when the dances are held."

NADINE ENTRIKEN



JACK MINGLE

Jack Mingle, ChE 1, I thing it would help freshmen entering college if the school could set up a general schedule for the first semester's work in which students could take general courses that would apply to any major they might later choose without losing credits. During the first semester, then, the college could provide programs that would give freshmen, who were not sure what field they wanted to enter, a better insight into each curriculum.

JEAN MUSE

Jean Muse, HE 1, I think that the freshman faculty counseling is a grand idea, but I think that it should be set up in a more voluntary way. Very few freshmen like being called in and asked if they have any troubles when they don't have.

RONALD SEAMAN

Ronald Seaman, ME 1, I think the parking situation is something that needs to be reorganized. One factor that would aid traffic would be to keep students from parking on one side of the street as it often causes traffic jams.

SGA Expenditure Statement

Student Governing Association	
Statement of Income and Expenses	
For period May 2, 1949, to April 30, 1950	
Balance on hand, May 2, 1949.....	5633.79
Appropriations, apportionment board.....	4550.00
From old dance mgr. acct.....	121.75
May 2, Balance on hand, plus apportionmt	9205.54
Less money re-appropriated by President Eisenhower:	
To Marlatt Park.....	1000.00
To Student Activity fund.....	1000.00
Net Balance	7205.54
Gross income from S.G.A. concessions.....	618.71
Less expenses from S.G.A. concessions.....	7824.25
Net balance plus concession profit.....	7578.05
Other income: Social fines.....	132.50
Net balance plus total income.....	7710.55
Less expenses:	
Students' directory expense.....	1527.45
S.G.A. Recreation expense	1136.27
S.P.C. expense	541.65
Student council sup. and exp.	265.58
Election expenses	38.00
Telephone expenses	105.25
Student council president's salary (\$ months)	360.00
Freshman orientat'n week exp.	233.96
K-Book expense	210.19
Miscellaneous expense	366.81
Total assets on hand, April 30, 1950.....	2875.41
Breakdown of assets:	
Business office cash	2394.33
Petty cash (acct. in city bank).....	210.58
Accounts receivable	270.00
	2875.41 2875.41
Respectfully submitted,	
(Signed) Donald Robinson	
Retiring treasurer, S. G. A.	

Armed Services Committee Votes Bill to Let Navy Start Modernization Program

Washington, May 2—(U.P.)—The House Armed Services committee today approved without a dissenting vote a bill to let the Navy start work on a \$335,000,000 modernization program, including construction of an Atomic-power submarine.

The bill cleared the committee after Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval operations, told the lawmakers the Navy hopes to complete its Atomic submarine in three years.

Other Congressional developments:

Old Stuff—Rep. Frank M. Karsten, D., Mo., charged that most of the 81 state department "security risks" cited by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., were investigated by two House committees two years ago. Karsten said the committees found no grounds for action.

Gamblers—Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., demanded during a Senate inquiry into gambling that telephone companies remove the telephones of Frank Costello, Gambler Frank Erickson and St. Louis betting commissioner James J. Carroll. Other Senate investigators said the telephone companies had not made a convincing case for their claim that they are trying to help local authorities stamp out gambling.

Vote Cut in Excise Taxes

Taxes—The House ways and means committee voted two more tentative cuts in excise taxes. It would lower the tax on alcohol used for medicinal purposes from \$3 to \$2 a gallon and eliminate the 10 per cent tax on jewelry and furs sold at auction or in court-ordered sales for less than \$200.

Electoral College — President Truman and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., R., Mass., discussed Lodge's Senate-passed resolution calling for abolition of the electoral college by constitutional amendment. The proposal has met much resistance in the House.

St. Lawrence Seaway—Officials of Republic Steel corp. and the M. A. Hanna Co. urged the House Public Works committee to approve the \$800,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway project so the steel industry can tap new iron ore reserves in Quebec and Labrador. They said domestic iron ore deposits are dwindling and that new resources may be vital if war comes again.

Foreign Aid administrator leaders were confident they could muster enough votes in the Senate to block threatened cuts in the \$1,100,000,000 Marshall plan budget for next year.

They expected to lose some democratic votes, but hoped to offset these with votes from Republicans willing to support the full recovery program.

Authorization for the third year of Marshall plan spending is carried in a \$3,366,450,000 one-package Foreign Aid bill along with lesser items in U. S. overseas programs. Although Senate debate is well into its second week, no further votes on the measure are scheduled before Friday.

Reds—Democratic sources indicated "startling new developments" would be revealed in connection with charges by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., that the State department is loaded with Communists. They refused to give details, but hinted that it would deal with sources of McCarthy's charges. The Wisconsin Senator has said much of his case is based on data gleaned from "government files."

Labor—The Senate Labor committee began a review of the railway labor act which has remained unchanged for years. The group is considering a series of amendments, including one which would permit union shop contracts. George H. Harrison, speaking for the Railway Labor Executive association, was to testify today.

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Announce Winners Of Drama Contest

Two winners in the second stage of the semester-long CBS Awards competition to discover new television dramatists in American colleges and universities were announced over CBS-TV Friday at the end of the regular performance of "The Play's the Thing".

The winners, both ex-GI's and both undergraduates, are John Wells Robinson, 26, University of North Carolina, class of June 1950; and Frank D. Gilroy, 24, Dartmouth College, class of 1950.

The winners, who tied for first place, each will receive a \$250 award. Both prize dramas are half-hour scripts.

After prolonged consideration of three scripts, the judges voted a tie between Robinson and Gilroy. The judges are Charles M. Underhill, CBS-TV Director of Programs; John Steinbeck, novelist; and Donald Davis, producer of "The Play's the Thing" for World Video Inc.

The runner-up was John Murray, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson College, who lives at 211 West Seventh Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Wells Robinson, whose winning entry is called "The Pay-Off," was born in Sayville, N. Y. He is majoring in radio and has produced successful programs for the University of North Carolina Communications Center. He spent three years in the South Pacific with the Navy, was discharged in 1946. He became sports editor of the Suffolk County News, in New York, and later served on the staff of the Southshore Daily, Bayside, N. Y. He is a contributor to the Daily Tar Heel, the university newspaper, and a staff member of U. N. C.'s "The Carolina Quarterly."

Frank Gilroy, who submitted the winning script "A Present for the Ants," is a native of the Bronx, which he still considers his home, and a graduate of De Witt Clinton High School. He is editor-in-chief of The Dartmouth, his school's daily newspaper. Several of his plays, full-length and one-acters, have been produced at Dartmouth. He is majoring in sociology but hopes to do graduate work in drama if a fellowship materializes. He spent two and a half years with the Army in the European Theater, most of it with a reconnaissance unit.

Need VA Physical For Compensation

Compensation awarded to a veteran can be stopped by the Veterans Administration if he fails to report to the VA for a physical examination without adequate reason, officials of the Wichita Regional Office said today. It is easier to do it the right way, officials pointed out.

If a veteran finds that it will be impossible for him to keep his appointment date for his VA examination, he should notify the VA immediately and tell why he can't make the appointment, officials said.

If the veterans finds he cannot keep his scheduled appointment, he should write the office a letter explaining why he cannot appear for the examination.

Early notification of inability to keep appointments might make it possible for VA officials to reschedule other veterans for examination at that time.

Begins Field Trip Studies

An eleven-day field trip throughout Kansas to take "time-motion" studies on farm truck schedules was started today by Assistant Professor Joe W. Koudele of the Kansas State faculty. Koudele is a member of the staff of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

During his study tour Koudele will meet with egg processors and dealers in various parts of the state. The field trip is part of the program of the economics and sociology department.

Read The Daily Collegian.



NANCY NEIBARGER

Nancy Neibarger, violinist, will be one of four music majors to appear with the College-Civic orchestra tonight in the College auditorium. She will play "Concerto in A minor" by Vivaldi.



LUTHER LEAVENGOOD

Prof. Luther Leavengood is the violin instructor of Nancy Neibarger, who will be heard on the Young Artists concert program tonight.

Leavengood is head of the Kansas State Music department.

Army Chief of Staff Reveals Details Of Advanced Weapons for U. S. Defense

By Charles Corddry
United Press Aviation Writer
Washington, May 2—(U.P.)—Previously secret details on advanced weapons for defense against air and ground attack were disclosed today.

The weapons include:
Two Air Force fighter planes, the Republic YF-96A and the Lockheed F-97, not yet officially announced.

Army anti-aircraft rockets and guided missiles said to be able to destroy bombers flying above 60,000 feet.

A potent anti-tank weapon.
Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, has guardedly revealed development of the new anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapons in a radio interview with Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Washington manager. The interview was carried nationally on the American Broadcasting company network.

Develop Rockets
Collins said relatively inexpensive anti-aircraft rockets are "in the advanced stages of development." He was confident they will be able to destroy planes flying at altitudes of more than 11 miles.

The Army has a guided missile, he said, that "gives promise" of knocking out planes at an even greater range.

The anti-tank weapon, he said, may "change the whole concept of tank warfare." Noting that "potential aggressor armies" have large numbers of tanks, he said the army is "well on the way toward producing" the weapon to stop them.

The Navy announced meantime that its guided missile ship, the "Norton Sound," sails from Port Hueneme, Cal., today for a 29-day Pacific cruise during which a "Viking" rocket will be launched sometime next month.

The Viking is the largest U. S. built research rocket. Almost 50 feet long and 2 1/2 feet in diameter, it attained an altitude of 51 1/2 miles in experiments at the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds a year ago.

Next month's test will be the first in which the Viking has been launched from a ship.

It was disclosed that the new YF-96A Air Force fighter, still experimental, is a swept-back wing version of the F-84 thunderjet.

Fast Plane
The F-97 is a fast-climbing two-seat, all-weather fighter. Based on the F-80 shooting star, the nation's first operational jet fighter, it boasts a high-speed, thin wing and a Pratt and Whitney J-

48 engine, the most powerful in production in this country.

The Air Force has ordered 108 of the F-97s during the current fiscal year.

Collins said in his interview with Wilson that modern aeronautical developments have given the army a tough problem in devising defenses against planes that "may be used to attack the United States."

He was "confident" that new anti-aircraft rockets "will be able to destroy" planes at altitudes that are at least two miles higher than any bomber flies today.

He gave no further details, but it was considered fair speculation that the rockets may have proximity fuses—small radio sets that set off their explosive charge when they reach attacking planes.

Collins gave no details at all on the "radical" anti-tank weapon. But some quarters speculated that the Army may have combined the recoilless gun with the shaped charge. A shaped charge, used in bazookas of World War II fame, is a concentrated explosive that will blast a hole through almost anything, when set off at the right time.

Boom Days Ahead

Anchorage, Alaska—(U.P.)—Two Alaska towns which boomed during the Klondike gold rush, Skagway and Dyea, may be in for expansion because of aluminum. The Aluminum Corporation of America has bought land near the two villages in connection with development of a proposed \$70,000,000 aluminum plant at Dyea and administration offices at Skagway.

Dobie Will Teach Creative Writing at Writers' Conference

James Frank Dobie, on the staff of the Mid-America Regional Writers' conference at Kansas State in Manhattan, June 19 to 30, has been manager of a Southwest Texas ranch, visiting professor of history at Cambridge university in England, author of several books and a biography and professor of English at Texas university.

He has specialized in ballads and folklore of the Southwest. He has served as editor of the Texas Folklore Society and has written a book on "John C. Duval, First Texas Man of Letters." Other books by the former ranch manager include "Tales of the Mustangs," "The Flavor of Texas," "The Longhorns," "Guide to Life and Literature of the Southwest," and "The Voice of the Coyote."

The conference is primarily to encourage creative and practical writing, but writing workshops for college credit will be offered in conjunction with the conference, Director Earle Davis said. Courses for credit are being offered in poetry and fiction writing and in technological, industrial, agricultural and home economics journalism.

Persons interested in writing fiction will work under Dobie.

Concert Will Be Held In Rec Center Wednesday

The third in a series of concerts commemorating Music Week will be held in the recreation center in Anderson at 8:15 Wednesday, May 3. At this time a song recital will be presented by Ruth Thomas, soprano; Joanne Frudden, mezzo soprano; Paul Huddleston, tenor; and Ivan Dundus, baritone.

Numbers included in the program will be "En Una Noche Serena" and "Music I heard With You" by Hageman; "Lord Randall" arranged by Cyril Scott; and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Hageman. The group will also sing "In a Persian Garden" by Liza Lehmann which is a cycle for solo voices. The words to this number are selected from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyan.

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DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Tuesday
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Interlude
7:45 Manhattan Serenade
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Bill's Water Works
10:30 Public Service
10:45 Night to Howl
12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. What's New in Home Economics
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension Work, Then and Now
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

200,000,000 TREES PLANTED
Murray, Ky.—(U.P.)—As part of the Tennessee Valley Authority program, 200,000,000 trees have been planted in the valley. To encourage planting of trees, the authority has contributed seedlings to landowners who ask for them.

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Pugsley, Woolf Help Plan Hazen Confab

Meetings Will Be On Colorado Campus

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, has been named chairman of the planning committee for the Rocky Mountain Hazen Conference to be at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., August 21-26, 1950. Dean of Students M. D. Woolf is also a member of the committee.

The Hazen Conferences have brought together for a week's discussion during the summer members of college faculties who are concerned with the purpose of liberal education in relation to persons - students and faculty - in the campus community. The general concern emphasizes counseling and the importance of administrators and teachers strengthening their informal personal contacts with students.

Includes Many Fields

A unique aspect of the gatherings has been the inclusion of those who approach the student from different directions, as teachers, administrators, counselors, religious workers, or from fields of health, scholarship, psychology, recreation, and faith. The end product being to develop persons equipped to assume leadership in contemporary society.

Since the first conference in 1929 there have been fifty-one such gatherings held in various parts of the United States and Canada.

The purpose of the planning committee, on which Deans Pugsley and Woolf are serving, is to (a) choose the theme of the conference, (b) to develop the program and invite leaders, (c) to select and invite delegates, (d) to determine a place for the gathering, and (e) to conduct the conference through its sessions.

Have Selected Theme

The theme of this year's conference is "Defining and Cultivating Moral and Spiritual Values in Higher Education." Sixty delegates representing fifty-eight colleges and universities in the mid-west and Rocky mountain regions are to be in attendance at the Colorado conference.

Two of the finest lectures in this part of the nation are to speak, according to Dean Pugsley. Prof. Edwin E. Aubrey of the university of Chicago. Both of these men are well known for their work in the fields of ethics, religion, and philosophy. Mr. Lewis Jones, president of the university of Arkansas is to be the discussion leader for the week long gathering.

The general plan of the conference includes the following in each day's schedule: (1) A lecture series, usually given in the evening by one or sometimes several prominent educational and religious leaders. (2) Discussion periods in the morning led by members of the conference and devoted to current educational and social trends. (3) A period of worship and meditation in the morning, or early evening. (4) The afternoon is to be left free for recreation and informal conversation.

College Has Received Many Anonymous Gifts

A five dollar bill taped to a sheet of paper bearing these words: "To be used wherever needed" was received today from an anonymous donor by the Kansas State Memorial Chapel Fund. Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field secretary, said the gift had been mailed from Little Rock, Ark.

More than \$5,000 in anonymous donations has been received to date for the chapel fund, Stackfleth said.

Gets Into Wrong House

Brownsville, Tex., May 2—(U.P.)—Refugio Amaya will make sure he is wide awake when he goes to bed tonight.

He paid a \$15 fine yesterday after staying out too late and going to bed in the wrong house.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Our first move will be to find who has been dumping his experiments out his window!"

Veterans Home Loan Benefits Improved By New Housing Act

More than 13 million World War II veterans who have not yet availed themselves of loan guaranty rights provided in the GI bill will find their home loan benefits greatly enhanced by provisions contained in the Housing Act of 1950, just signed by the President, officials of the Wichita Veterans administration regional office said today.

Important changes in the GI home loan program which will result from the new law were outlined by Veterans Administration today. Regulations and procedures to put the new provisions into effect now are being drafted by VA and will be issued as soon as possible.

The principle changes are:

1. The amount of VA's guaranty on an eligible veteran's loan is increased to 60 percent of the loan, up to a maximum guarantee of \$7,500. Previously, the guarantee was 60 percent up to \$4,000. Thus, under the new law, the 60 percent ratio will apply on mortgages up to \$12,500, with the guarantee remaining at \$7,500 for loans over \$12,500.

Despite the increase guaranty, VA's gratuity payment for credit on the veteran's loan will remain at 4 percent of the first \$4,000 of guarantee used, and so may not exceed \$160, as under the old law.

Widows Receive Benefits

2. Unmarried widows of deceased veterans who died in service, or from service-connected causes after discharge, are made eligible for GI loan benefits to which their husbands would have been entitled.

3. Combination FHA-GI loans to veterans, which currently represent about one-third of the volume in veterans' loans, will be eliminated after a future date to be announced by Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs. These loans are more costly and less advantageous to the borrower than the straight GI loan.

Under this plan, the Federal Housing Administration insured the veterans' first mortgage, usually 80 percent of the total loan, and VA guaranteed the entire amount of the 20 percent second mortgage. Net cost to the veteran is about 4.8 percent, as compared with the 4 percent maximum interest rate permitted on a straight GI loan.

4. The maximum period of time which home loans may be made repayable is extended from 25 years to 30 years, to provide lower monthly payments. For example, a 20 year GI loan of \$8,000 results in monthly payments of a little over \$48, as against \$42 for a 25-

year loan and \$38 for a 30-year loan.

5. Effective 90 days hence, VA is authorized to make direct government loans at 4 percent interest to eligible veterans in certain areas where 4 percent home financing is not available from other sources. Such veterans must meet all the qualifications for a regular GI loan, including credit and income requirements. A direct loan may exceed \$10,000, and a total of \$150,000,000 is made available until July 1, 1951 for this purpose.

6. Homes on which construction is begun subsequent to 60 days from the effective date of the law will not be eligible for sale to veterans with the aid of GI loans unless the property meets certain minimum construction requirements as prescribed by VA. Similar requirements for new construction have been in effect for some time on a voluntary basis, but this is the first authority granted VA to make them mandatory.

7. VA is authorized, in certain circumstances, to restore the loan guaranty rights of veterans who used their entitlement to purchase property which later is taken through condemnation, or is destroyed by fire or other natural hazard.

Can Limit Fee and Chances

8. VA is authorized and directed to issue regulations limiting the fees and other charges which may be made against builders and veterans in connection with the construction and sale of homes financed through GI loans.

9. The Federal National Mortgage Association, a government agency commonly known as "Fanny May", is given \$250,000,000 in additional authority for the purchase of GI and FHA loans made by private lending agencies. This must be used for current purchases only, and is not subject to earmarking in the form of commitments for future purchases.

10. Provisions are included to make GI loans for farm dwellings easier to obtain, and farm loans are granted equality with other

Franklin Studies Efficiency of Different Species of Bees in Pollinating Alfalfa

Five years of research has given W. W. Franklin considerable knowledge on the pollination of bees. Franklin is a candidate for a Ph. D. in entomology.

His thesis, "The Pollination of Alfalfa by Social and Solitary Bees," is a field study of the insects which visit and trip alfalfa and the factors which affect the insects. (Tripping is a process caused by the insect brushing against the staminal column of flowers and thereby causing pollination to occur.) The factors which affect the insects are wind velocity, wind direction, temperature, relative humidity, cloudiness and sunshine.

Attempt To Increase Total

Efforts were also made by him to increase the number of the most efficient pollinators, the leaf-cutter bees, and the most numerous pollinators, the honey bees. The former was done by boring holes in logs and placing them in and adjacent to the alfalfa field. As high as 10% of the holes were accepted by the leaf-cutter bees, according to Franklin. Nests were constructed in these holes, eggs laid and adult leaf-cutter bees emerged from them. The most numerous pollinating insects, the honey bees, were increased by moving colonies of honey bees and by placing colonies of honey bees in the alfalfa fields.

The most efficient pollinating insects found was the small leaf-cutter bees, scientifically known as *Megachile brevis* Say and *Megachile texana* Cr. These tripped 98% of the flowers visited throughout the five years of Franklin's study, 1945 to 1949 inclusive.

Bumblebees tripped about 33% of the flowers that they visited. The hairy flower bees, *Melissodes*, tripped about 50% of the flowers. The large carpenter bees tripped 39% of the flowers that they visited, while the large leaf-cutter bees known as *Megachile intergra* tripped 89%. Franklin found that the nectar-gathering honey bees are less efficient tripping only 1.1% of the flowers. "They were effective pollinators, however, because of numbers running as high

home loans with respect to eligibility for purchase by "Fanny May."

Through last March, just under two million veterans had been granted GI loans for home, farm or business purposes. Loans approved totaled 1,818,000 for homes, 55,000 for farms and 118,000 for businesses. The original face amount of all loans approved reached about \$10,769,000,000.

VA again reminded veterans that they face no early deadline in connection with their loan guaranty rights. Their entitlement to a guaranteed loan remains available until July 25, 1957.

as 45,000 per acre," stated Franklin.

He found that the pollen-gathering honey bees were efficient pollinators. They tripped 65% of the flowers. Franklin said that they are not numerous in the alfalfa fields because of other plants that competed with them and from which the pollen-gathering honey bees could obtain more pollen and with less work. He found that the main competing plants in the Manhattan area were corn and Atlas sorgo. Sorgo is a group of varieties of sorghum grown for forage or their sweet juices.

Works With Hays Station

Franklin is now stationed at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station at Hays, Kansas. His work at the station deals with the study of these insects and their relation to alfalfa seed production. At the present time, however, because of the record out-break of green bugs, he is running a series of experiments in an attempt to control these insects in wheat.

He graduated from the Peace Valley, Missouri, High school in 1937. He spent a year after high school alternating between farming and working in the logging woods. He then attended college at ElDorado, Arkansas, for one year. He then entered McPherson college, McPherson, Kansas, receiving his B. S. degree in 1942. He majored in biology, history, political science, education and psychology. He does not have a master's degree.

His reply on the marital question was "I am married, having married to start farming and then decided to go to college. I have found that a wife is a most necessary prerequisite for doing scientific research work."

He plans to remain with the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and continue in this work.

YM-YW Will Meet Today

The last all-association YM-YW meeting will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Education hall, room 205.

The program will include numbers by Luis Ibarguen, Alberta Martinez, and Percy Aitkens.

There will also be a reading by Bill Brennan, skits to promote the Estes conference in June, and a square dance demonstration.

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Alumni Grid Clash Under Lights Tonight

Contest To End Six-Week Spring Drills; Conditioned Varsity Holds Edge in Tilt

If the weather permits, a team of promising young football players will tackle a squad of experienced grads in the stadium at 8 tonight in Kansas State's first varsity-alumni football game.

The game, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed because of bad weather. Head coach Ralph Graham says that in case of disagreeable weather tonight, the game will be postponed.



KENNY JOHNSTON

Over the Sports Desk

By Jack Lay

Tonight's football game between the candidates for the 1950 team and the alumni team and the alumni-varsity basketball contest this month constitute another step forward in K-State's march for a better athletic program.

A school's alumni is a large factor in the success of that school's athletic undertakings and to keep the alumni on the ball you have to keep up their interest in the school.

At present, I can think of no better way to do this than to have a contest between the grads and the teams they are trying to bolster.

I would guess no one gets more of a kick out of it than the "old-timers." Unless someone gets seriously injured in the football game, they will probably want to make it an annual affair.

And why not? Nearly all the other schools in the Big Seven do and it does the alumni a world of good. Think of all the fun they have getting ready for that game and playing in it, and all the old memories it will bring back.

The group of men that have been working as the alumni team are as enthusiastic as a high school team before its first game of the year.

The fans enjoy a game like that too. They like to see some of those former stars in action, as well as a preview of next year's team.

It makes school-alumni relations better and gives the Alumni a chance to look at the athletic system and the teams that are representing their Alma Mater.

Besides all the benefits it affords through alumni relations there is the fact that it brings the spring drills to a climax and gives the team members something to work for during the six weeks of practice.

Dreaming

The state of Kansas could probably boast one of the strongest track teams of any state in the country if all its trackmen were pooled into one team.

Standing out on this team would be coach Ward Haylett's powerful field events team which has proved itself in three of the toughest relays in the country in the last month.

To even up the power, Kansas university could provide this team with one of the finest set of middle and long distance runners in the country.

The combination of these two schools alone would leave little to be desired but then Emporia State could contribute an excellent pole vaulter.

That would leave the state team weak in only the dashes and the hurdles, and each team could contribute a couple of better-than-average tracksters in both those lines.

Yes, I think a team like that would be without a doubt one of the best of its kind in the country.

spring drills to a close.

The probable starting offensive lineups will be:

Alumni	Varsity
G. Christianson	L.E. Francis Starns
Joe Blanchard	L.T. Talton Pace
Ed McNeil	L.G. Al Lummia
Tom Smith	C Har'ld Robinson
Sam Muscolino	R.G. John Goff
	or Jack Lorenz
Bud Cole	R.T. Walt Gehlbach
	or Fred Koster
Jim Robb	R.E. Bob Bertrand
Emmett Breen	Q.B. Frank Hooper
Lyle Koontz	L.H. Dick Towers
or Ron Webster	
Elmer Hackney	R.H. Ralph Tidwell
or H. Meriman	
Ray Romero	F.B. Carvel Oldham

Collegian Sports

Single, Wild Pitch Gives Cards Win

By John Griffin
United Press Sports Writer

New York, May 2—(U.P.)—The wonder of the St. Louis Cardinals is that they quit at the darndest times—and don't quit at the darndest times.

Last season the Cards collapsed with five defeats in a row in the last week of the season. Last night it was the reverse. Trailing 2 to 0 going into the last inning, they came through with a 3 to 2 victory over the Dodgers.

Defeat was handed Brooklyn by a pinch-hitter and a wild pitch. That pinch-hitter came when Brooklyn's lead had been cut to 2 to 1. Two men were out in the last of the ninth. Enos Slaughter was on second base and Red Schoendienst on first.

Cardinal manager Eddie Dyer rushed in Bill Howerton to bat for Del Rice. He rapped a single which scored Slaughter with the tying run and moved Schoendienst to third.

Still the game was not won, but Willie Ramsdell, who relieved Joe Hatten when Howerton came up, let fly a wild pitch and Schoendienst scampered in with the winning run.

Hatten was the losing pitcher and it was a shame. He allowed only three hits until the ninth and a total of only five. Max Lanier went eight innings and was relieved in the ninth by Boyer.

That was the only major league game played yesterday. Philadelphia at Boston in the American, the other one scheduled, was rained out.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	7	3	.700
Chicago	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	4	.545	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Boston	6	6	.500	2
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	2
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	3
New York	1	6	.143	4 1/2
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	6	3	.667
New York	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1
Washington	5	4	.556	1
Boston	7	6	.538	2
St. Louis	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	3 1/2

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 3
(No other games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Boston postponed
(No other games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers

(Won-Lost Records in Parentheses)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Wynn 0-1) at Boston (McDermott 1-1)
Chicago (Kuzava 0-1) at New York (Raschi 1-1)
Detroit (Gray 1-1) at Philadelphia (Brissie 0-2)
St. Louis (Garver 1-1) at Washington (Hudson 1-1) night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Heintzelman 0-0) at Chicago (Rush 1-0)
Brooklyn (Roe 1-1) at St. Louis (Pollet 1-2) night
New York (Koslo 0-2) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 0-2) night
Boston (Spahn 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Dickson 1-1) night

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Intramurals East

Posture leads the parade of women's intramurals this week. Points were given for "A", "B", and "C" ratings. The winning teams both scored 48 points, Alpha Xi with 4 A's, 6 B's, and 2 C's, and Pal-O-Mie scoring 2 A's, 9 B's, and 1 C.

Judged for Posture

The girls were judged on both standing and walking posture. Points were given for "A", "B", and "C" ratings. The winning teams both scored 48 points, Alpha Xi with 4 A's, 6 B's, and 2 C's, and Pal-O-Mie scoring 2 A's, 9 B's, and 1 C.

Alpha Xi winning girls included Joan Conover, Mary Roach, Virginia Kornemann, Frances Stover, and Marilyn Blankenship. Entered by Pal-O-Mie were Dorothy Bettenbrock, Yolanda van Beverhoudt, Marilyn Garrison, Marilyn Moomaw, Leona Fry, and Ruth Moomaw.

Delta Delta Delta, Clovia, and Waltheim ended in a three-way tie for third place with 42 points apiece.

Two teams entered by Chi Omega placed 6th and 7th, Alpha Chi Omega 8th, and Blitz Babes tied with Pi Beta Phi for 9th position.

In the table tennis bracket play-offs, June Cline of Waltheim defeated Alpha Xi's Maxine Brown in a double-take, 21-12, 21-12; Jo Weaver, Kappa Delta, won her match from Mary Roach, also representing Alpha Xi Delta. Score was not announced.

Taylor in Close Match

Virginia Taylor, Tri Delt, won a close 18-20, 21-12, 21-18 from Athelia Sweet, Pi Phi; Bonnie Henderson, Blitz Babes, came up over Pat Myers, Alpha Xi, 21-16,

21-10; and Anne Dean, Kappa Delta, took an over time to defeat Shelly Baruch, Van Zile, 21-16, 22-20.

The Blitz Babes' Johnny Payne won a 21-14, 21-14 set from Connie Weinbrenner, Chi Omega; Betty Fritzler, Van Zile, took two from Cynthia Morrish, Chi Omega, 21-18, 21-16; and the Tri Delt's Cle Juan Leatherman doubled the score on Alpha Chi's Norma Basgall, 21-10, 21-9.

Norma Evans, Kappa Delta, lost a close 21-17, 21-19 to Pat Wilkerson of the Blitz Babes; Pi Phi's Ann Cleavinger defeated Charlene Ullsh, Alpha Xi Delta, 21-6, 21-13; and Kappa's Marilyn Phillips won her second set, this time from Chris Knight, 21-12, 22-20.

In the last game of the bracket, Van Zile's Lois Jones defeated Joan Hammond, Amicoassembly, 21-10, 21-6.

Tigers Beat Jayhawks

Columbia, Mo., May 2.—(U.P.)—A three-run rally in the sixth inning broke a 1-1 deadlock and enabled the Missouri Tigers to defeat the Kansas Jayhawks in a baseball game at Columbia yesterday, 4 to 3.

Buck Redin and Ross Boeger each collected two hits and drove in all the Missouri runs. Mabry's single and triple were the big blows for Kansas. Bob Smith was the winning pitcher.

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State Social Chatter

It's still chocolate time. Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Beta house announced the engagement of Sherry Krumrey to Wayne Finholt. Sherry is a sophomore in home ec from Spearville and Wayne is a sophomore in radio from Manhattan.

Chocolates and cigars announced the engagement of Dorothy Elmore, Phi Beta Phi, to Jim Neumann, Phi Delta Theta. De is from McCracken. Both are seniors in option B.

Gwen Wilson, Pi Beta Phi and a former KSC student, announced her engagement Sunday to Richard Bogue, Phi Beta Theta. Gwen is from Kansas City. Dick is a sophomore in vet medicine from Wichita.

Joan Kay Ehrsam passed roses Sunday at the Pi Phi house announcing September 23 as the date of her wedding to Philip Wilson of Abilene. Joan Kay is a freshman in option B from Enterprise.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers of Alpha Kappa Lambda are Mark Baldwin, vice president; Dick Tesche, treasurer; Ted Bird, recording secretary, and Carl Nuzman, corresponding secretary.

RUSH WEEKEND

Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu had rush weekends Saturday and Sunday.

MOTHERS' DAY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had its Mothers' day dinner Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi had its Mothers' day dinner Sunday.

PARENTS' DAY

The Chi Omegas celebrated Parents' Day Sunday. The guests were: Mrs. D. A. Lay, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weinbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Mr. Ralph Morrish, Mrs. E. D. McGowan, Mrs. Ralph Taff, Mrs. W. W. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilek, Mrs. C. H. Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigham, Mrs. Joyce Braddock, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrison, Mrs. Charles A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sidener, Mrs. Rowan J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fitch, and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton.

NEW PLEDGE

Janet Meredith of Topeka is a new pledge of Alpha Delta Pi. Janet is a freshman in arts and sciences.

DINNER GUESTS

A dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Psi house Sunday was Grace E. Walker of Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. Doss Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prather and Leigh Straight.

Guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Abingdon, Ill.; Lois Stuewe, Mary Jean Ploger and Mary Ellen Vavra, Manhattan, and Jo Ann Lusk, Olivet.

Vet Students Visit KC

The second group of seniors in veterinary medicine toured Kansas City meat packing and veterinary pharmaceutical companies last week.

The group, directed by Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, of the pathology department, consists of one third of the graduating seniors in veterinary medicine. The first third of the class visited Kansas City April 10-14, and the last group will make the trip during the first week in May.

Foreign Student Studies Parasites For Master's Thesis

By Dick Ehler

El-Sayed Gaafar is studying the Fowl Nematode parasite for his Ph. D. His thesis is entitled "Studies On Mineral Deficiencies As Factors In Resistance of Fowls To Parasitism".

"This parasite is from six to eight centimeters in length and lives in the small intestines of chickens", according to Gaafar.

For his experiments Gaafar has used the chicken. He has raised two sets of chickens, the first set being fed mineral deficient diets. The second set was raised under normal conditions, that is, with an adequate diet. Gaafar then introduced eggs of the parasite into two sets of chickens. The worms or parasites were recovered by him after three weeks.

Compares Length, Number

He then compared the numbers and lengths of the parasites in both batches of chickens. He has found that the parasites need the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, as well as the host. Young chickens infected with this parasite may be afflicted with stunted growth. In some cases death will occur. He pointed out that as the chickens grow older they acquire more resistance to this worm.

"Sixty per cent of the chickens around Manhattan are infected with this parasite", stated Gaafar. "They can be controlled by drugs, e. g., Oil of Chenopodium which is the basic constituent of many commercial anthelmintics.

K-State Leads Research

Kansas State was the leading institution in finding that the food supplied was a factor in resistance. Dr. J. E. Ackert, Dean Emeritus of the graduate school, and his students since 1926 found that vitamin deficiency lowers the resistance of the host to its parasites.

Gaafar received his high school diploma from Abbassieh Secondary School in Alexandria, Egypt. He spent five years at Fouad First University in Giza, Egypt studying veterinary medicine. He then worked for the Egyptian government for three years as a veterinary inspector. For one year he worked in the Veterinary Pathological Laboratory at Giza, Egypt. He was then chosen for the Egyptian Government Scholarship to study at Kansas State with Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology. He received his master's in zoology here in January of 1949.

As for his plans for the future, he would like to work in the Veterinary Pathological Laboratory at Giza doing research with parasites.

Paul Swan Receives Electrical Award

Paul R. Swan, junior in electrical engineering at Kansas State, has been named winner of a \$500 Westinghouse scholarship to be used at K-State during the 1950-51 school year. R. G. Kloeffler, electrical engineering department head, announced today.

Swan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Swan Sr. of 2801 Ohio, Topeka, has an "A-" (2.69 grade average thru three years in the electrical engineering curriculum. Winner of the award last year also was a Topekan, Robert St. John.

Swan is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity; Sigma Tau, engineering honorary; Steel Ring, engineering leadership organization, and the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He plays in both the college band and orchestra and recently was elected to the Kansas State college student council from the School of Engineering.



The trumpet trio will be one of the highlights featured by the Kansas State concert band when they present their annual "Pop's" concert in the College auditorium, May 14. The trio will present "The Trumpeters" as their contribution to the program. The trio is made up of three music majors, Ruth Harmon, Glendeen Link and Duane Snyder.

House Approves Navy Legislation

Washington, May 2—(U.P.)—The House Armed Services committee today unanimously approved legislation to let the Navy start work on a \$335,000,000 modernization program that will include construction of an atomic-powered submarine.

The nuclear-powered submarine will cost \$40,000,000. It is one of four experimental underwater craft included in the modernization program.

"Completed in Three Years"

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of Naval Operations, told the committee he hopes the atomic sub can be completed in three years. Experimental work has been started on its nuclear engines.

Sherman said the Navy now has anti-aircraft guided missiles good enough to warrant immediate installation on ships.

The modernization program calls for conversion of a heavy cruiser into a guided missile launcher at a cost of about \$40,000,000, he said.

In all, 112 new vessels would be built under the program and 30 ships would be converted to new uses.

In addition to the atomic powered submarine, these other subs would be built:

1. A midget submarine, displacing 250 tons and costing \$3,000,000.

Target Submarine

2. A "target and experimental" submarine, displacing 1,100 tons and costing \$10,000,000.

3. A 2,200 ton experimental sub with a secret "closed cycle" power plant of a new type requiring no external source of air. It would cost \$37,000,000.

Sherman said the guided missiles were designed primarily for use against aircraft, but he gave no details.

West Accepts Position With Chicago College

William West, executive secretary of the college YMCA, has accepted a position as YMCA secretary at Wilson Junior college in Southtown, Chicago, while he studies for the priesthood in the Episcopal church at Chicago university.

West will have charge of the orientation program of the junior college and of two year-round camps near Chicago. He recently resigned his K-State position, effective July 1, to continue advanced study.

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Dry Weather Conditions Will Effect Honey Crop And Tree Pollination

Because of the bad weather conditions in the past months the bees aren't doing their usual springtime work., Dr. R. L. Parker of the entomology department reports. At this time of the year the bees are usually busy pollinating fruit trees, but the dry weather has had a bad effect on the nectar secretion in the trees which attracts the bees.

This situation will hurt the honey crop production for yellow and white sweet clover this May and June will influence the white clover honey in eastern Kansas.

Soil moisture conditions the last nine months have been far below what is required for nectar secretion and rains this late in the spring will be of no benefit.

Manhattanite's Bracelet Accepted for Exhibition

Mrs. Frances Weeks Hafermehl, wife of Artist Louis Hafermehl of the Kansas State architecture department, has had a silver wire bracelet accepted by the Decorative Arts and Ceramics exhibition in Wichita.

Mrs. Hafermehl is the only Manhattanite and one of few Kansans with work accepted for the "strictly professional" exhibition. It is the outstanding such exhibition in the United States, according to Prof. John F. Helm Jr.

Mrs. Maude G. Schollenberger is president of the sponsoring organization, the Wichita Art association.

Mrs. Hafermehl conducts private classes in silversmithing in Manhattan.

Tea was introduced into Europe from Japan by Dutch traders in 1610.



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Howdy, Boys

Easthampton, Mass.—(U.P.)—R. V. Bouchard's three-year-old triplet sons are named Tom, Dick and Harry.

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Congress Is Flayed For Overspending

Washington, May 2—(U.P.)—Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic advisers, said today that in Congress "economy is a word that rhymes with hypocrisy."

"Congress not only has shown no disposition to cut appropriations," he said, "it actually is talking of raising them."

Nourse, who has taken President Truman to task for deficit spending, spoke on "the battle of the budget bulge" at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

He referred specifically to recent attempts by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D., Ill., to trim a rivers and harbors bill and to the drive of House Republicans to slash \$1,000,000,000 from the \$29,000,000,000 omnibus appropriations bill.

Noting that Douglas introduced 20 amendments to cut the \$1,565,000,000 rivers and harbors measure down to \$700,000,000, Nourse continued:

"Each amendment was greeted with raucous laughter. Each was howled down, and some of the loudest shouts were from those Republicans and Southern Democrats who moan most about economy between Appropriations bills."

Present Broadcast In College Chapel

The All-Faith Chapel on the campus of Kansas State will be the scene of a radio broadcast, Saturday. "The Voice of the Collegiate 4-H club" the weekly radio program of the Collegiate club will present a special program to observe Rural Life or 4-H club Sunday.

The regular date for the 4-H Sunday program is the fifth Sunday after Easter, but the Collegiate club is presenting their program one week earlier in order to assist clubs throughout the state to plan similar programs in their own churches.

Bill Barker and Bob Barnes are co-chairmen of the Collegiate 4-H club radio program committee. Dale Watson is writing and directing the special Rural Life Sunday program.

The public is invited to attend the broadcast in the chapel Saturday at 1:10 pm.

Students May Study Abroad in Summer

A summer study tour abroad is possible for Kansas State students and faculty through the World Student Service Fund. The W.S.S.F. has planned a tour which will take students and faculty from colleges and universities in the U. S. to all parts of Europe.

Planes operated by the Trans-Ocean Airlines available to students and faculty only will leave Idlewild, N.Y.C., July 2nd and arrive in Paris July 3rd. The return flight will be from Paris Sept. 4th and will arrive in N.Y.C. Sept. 5th.

The tours and studies are:

Tour No. 1—Scandinavia. Denmark, Sweden and Finland. "Co-operatives, Social Welfare Services and Trade Unionism." Tour No. 2—Great Britain. "Economic and Social Freedoms in Britain." Tour No. 3—Netherlands. "Political and Economic Developments." Tour No. 4—France. "Reconstruction and New Development in French Economy." Tour No. 5—Germany. "German Federal Republic." Tour No. 6—Austria. "Art and Music." Application may be made by students or faculty for any one of the above, plus a tour extension. The two which are still open are: Tour No. 9—Scandinavia: Denmark, Sweden and Norway. "Popular Culture and Popular Movements." Tour No. 11—Switzerland. "Regionalism."

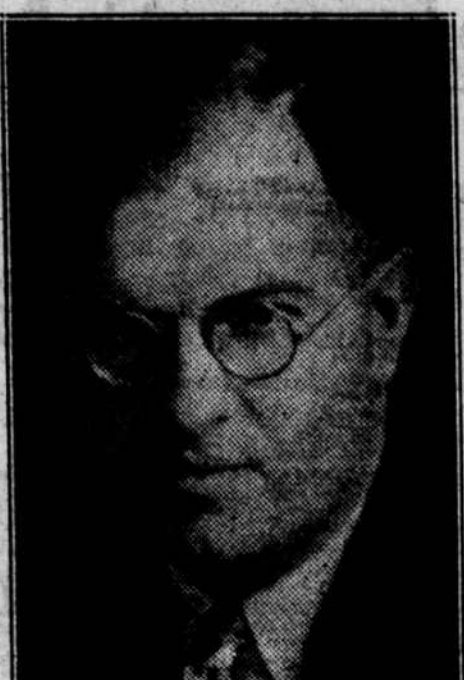
Additional information on each tour may be secured in the Y.W.C.A. office. The deadline for making application is May 15.

More than 1,500,000 persons visit Washington, D.C., annually.



PATRICIA MOLL

Patricia Moll, pianist, will perform the first movement of "Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor", when she appears with the College-Civic orchestra tonight in the College auditorium.



CHARLES STRATTON

Prof. Charles W. Stratton, is the piano instructor for Corinne Holm and Pat Moll, both of whom will appear on the Young Artists program tonight.



CORRINE HOLM

Corinne Holm, pianist, will appear with the College-Civic orchestra as a soloist tonight in the College auditorium. She will play "Romanza and Allegro," by Mozart.

Pulitzer Prizes Salute Public Service Of Chicago, St. Louis Newspapers

New York, May 2—(U.P.)—Two Pulitzer prizes have been awarded to the Chicago Daily News and the St. Louis Post Dispatch for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service" in journalism for the past year.

The prizes were awarded for the two papers' articles exposing the presence of Illinois newsmen on the state payroll.

The announcement of the awards said the articles aroused nationwide attention and caused several newspapers throughout the country to undertake similar investigations in their own areas.

Gold Medals

The awards were accompanied by a gold medal valued at \$500.

Other winners of the 14 awards made annually by the trustees of Columbia university were:

1. Fiction: "The Way West," by A. B. Guthrie, Jr.
2. Drama: "South Pacific."
3. Local reporting: Meyer Berger of the New York Times for his story covering Howard Unruh mass killing spree in Camden, N. J.
4. National reporting: Edwin O.

Guthman, of the Seattle (Wash.) Times for his series of stories clearing Professor Melvin Rader of the University of Washington of Communist charges.

5. International reporting: Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor for a series entitled "This is Russia Uncensored."

6. Editorial writing: Carl M. Saunders, editor of the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot.

7. Cartoon: James T. Berryman of the Washington (D. C.) Star for a cartoon entitled "All set for a super secret hearing in Washington."

Photo Award

8. News Photography: Bill Crouch, of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune for his photo of a near collision of a B-29 and a stunt flier.

9. Music: "The Consul," an opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

10. History: "Art and Life in America," a book by O. W. Larkin.

11. Biography: "John Quincy Adams and the foundations of

American Foreign Policy," by Samuel Flagg Bemis.

12. Poetry: "Annie Allen" by Gwendolyn Brooks.

Guthman's summary of findings made when he was writing stories clearing Dr. Rader was submitted to the President of the University of Washington. Shortly afterward the university issued a public statement exonerating Dr. Rader.

Crouch's prize picture shows a stunt plane flying upside down with the pilot unaware that he has just missed smacking into a B-29 cruising in the foreground. A trail of smoke shows how narrowly the pilot escaped collision.

Veterinary Students Take Exams Saturday

Seniors in veterinary medicine and several practicing veterinarians from surrounding communities took a written examination on tuberculosis and brucellosis, Saturday morning.

Successful passing of the test qualifies the individual as an official tester for these diseases in veterinary practice.

The test was given by Dr. L. E. Brunser, a representative of the United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

Kerchner Attends Meet

Prof. R. M. Kerchner of the Kansas State electrical engineering staff attended an American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting in Lawrence Thursday.

Professor Kerchner is chairman of the Kansas City section of the A.I.E.E.

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One white dinner jacket. Owner outgrew. Good condition. Call 3140 after 5:30 p. m. 135

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LOST

A green Sheaffer fountain pen and a black Parker fountain pen. Lost last week. Please call Joan Argabright, 4438. 135-137

Delta Delta Delta sorority pin in Calvin hall Monday morning. Finder please return to Margaret Reinhardt, 4438, 1834 Laramie. Reward. 135-137

Alpha Xi Delta sorority pin at KDR Sat. night. Please return. Vena Hartzler, 601 N. Delaware, ph. 4413. 135-137

Pair of plastic rimmed glasses. Lost near Palace Drug store. Call 46280. 135

Ronson lighter. Initials P. R. C. Return to Paul Curry, 3387. Reward. 133-135

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Read Collegian Want Ads.

UNESCO Will Have Workshop in May

Kansas State students will have an opportunity to meet, talk, live and play with other American and foreign students at an international workshop to be held May 29, 30, 31, according to Dick Chase, president of the student UNESCO. Chase pointed out that the workshop, which will be held at the Kiwanis club camp on Lake Shawnee near Topeka, will provide American and foreign students from Kansas State and other campuses an environment in which they may relax from every day life to study international relations and goodwill, and at the same time take advantage of the recreational facilities of the camp site.

Well known student leaders interested in international affairs are being invited so that they may add to the discussion which will center around: "A Peaceful World" . . . evolution and background history of the peace concept; what students can do to further international understanding; and what students can expect of college in educating for peace.

The camp will operate cooperatively with an estimated cost of \$6. Students will bring their own blankets and special sporting equipment.

Registration will end May 8, Chase emphasized, and all students interested are invited to the UNESCO meeting in Rec Center tonight at 7:30 where registration will be held. Registration will cost \$2 with the remainder of the fee due at enrollment into the Workshop May 29.

"It is hoped," Chase said, "that with the recreational facilities and the type of the camp each individual will hear new ideas, make new acquaintances, and be inspired to work toward a more peaceful world."

Increase Marine Quota

Quotas have been increased for platoon leaders classes leading to reserve commission in the Marine Corps after graduation. Two six-week summer training courses with full pay are required at Quantico, Va.

Freshman and sophomores interested should contact J. W. Skinner at the Brewers Motor Company.

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New Chapter in History of Printing May See Improvement in Previous Methods

By Morris Hostetter

Researchers in the printing industry have conveniently picked the conclusion of an even half-millennium of printing history to begin a new chapter.

The first chapter began 500 years ago when the ancient Chinese art came to Europe and the principle of movable type was developed.

The second chapter which is now beginning may see the abandonment of type setting in favor of devices that turn out finished proofs or photographic negatives of the material to be printed.

Gutenberg Founder

A number of printers are claimed to have started off the first chapter of the history of printing, but the most complete facts seem to support Johann Gutenberg of Mainz, Germany, as the real founder of the printing industry. However Gutenberg cannot be given all the credit. Before he began his experimentation other printers in Europe were making use of the Chinese block printing process. This consisted of carving in relief an entire page of pictures and text. The page was then inked and pressed against the paper.

The innovation which has put the name Gutenberg in every world history text was the invention of movable type. Gutenberg made each letter a separate unit, making it possible to compose them into words and sentences,

and then to use them over again in other combinations.

This development was apparently all that was needed to bring printing into full bloom. A plentiful supply of paper was already being produced in mills all over Europe. The press was easily appropriated from the vineyards and book binderies and the final necessity, ink, was adapted from oil paints used by painters.

Develops Rapidly

During its first 50 years printing developed rapidly but at the end of that period printers seemed to have reached the height of their attainment and the industry saw little advancement for another 300 years. But with the dawn of the industrial nineteenth century printing became a machine industry.

The press which was used during those first 350 years was similar in principle to an ordinary book press. The ink was transferred from the form to the paper by screwing down a flat plate and pressing the paper against the form. The best printers during this period could turn out no more than 300 impressions in a day.

This figure was boosted to 1,100 impressions an hour in 1814 when Frederick Koenig of England built the first cylinder press. This press, which could be run by water or steam, used a revolving cylinder instead of a flat plate to make the impression. Every revolution of the cylinder carried a sheet of paper to be pressed against the form as it rolled under the cylinder. This type of press is still used in job print shops and in all but the larger newspaper plants. The Collegian is printed on a modification of this type press.

Cylinder Press Started

In 1846 somebody conceived the idea of fastening the type to a cylinder and running paper between the two cylinders. Although a press of this type required 10 attendants it delivered 20,000 impressions an hour. The major difficulty was making the type stay on the cylinder, but this was eliminated two years later with the invention of the stereotype. By this method the original type is never used but simply serves as a pattern from which a paper mache is made.

This mold is then used to cast a circular form of the entire page. This development together with the use of a continuous roll of paper and folding machines has led to the newspaper presses of today which turn out 30,000 complete newspapers an hour.

Until the latter part of the nineteenth century type-setting was entirely by hand just as it had been for the previous 400 years, but in 1885 Ottman Mergenthaler invented the Linotype machine which is still a standard piece of machinery in almost every print shop. The Linotype is more of a

type-casting machine than a typesetting machine. The operator working at a keyboard composes letter molds into a line. From this mold a complete line of type is cast.

Linotype Days Numbered

But the days of the Linotype are numbered as the second chapter of printing history gets underway. In fact it has already been nosed out here at K-State in the printing of syllabi for comprehensive and other courses. Page proofs for these books are typed out on a Varityper, which is similar to a typewriter except that it may be adjusted to fill out complete lines, so that the margin is even on both sides. Offset plates are made from the proofs and printed by lithography.

A more recent development is the Fotosetter, which will turn out either a positive or a negative proof.

There is considerable disagreement as to whether these developments will result in the abandonment of typesetting, but it is certain that the printing industry is in for a period of rapid development.

The sizes of stars vary over an enormous range. The largest known are 500,000,000 miles in diameter, while the smallest are around 50,000 miles or perhaps less, smaller than some of the planets.



H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department at Kansas State will speak on "The Homemaker—The First and Most Important Educator" at four district home demonstration meetings this week.

His address will be given at St. Marys, May 2; Atchison, May 3; Pittsburg, May 4 and El Dorado, May 5.

District meetings will include music by county women's choruses and 4-H club musicians; teas, luncheons, and talks by special guests. Several discussion sessions are scheduled.

The population of the Comoro islands between Africa and Madagascar totals about 142,000.

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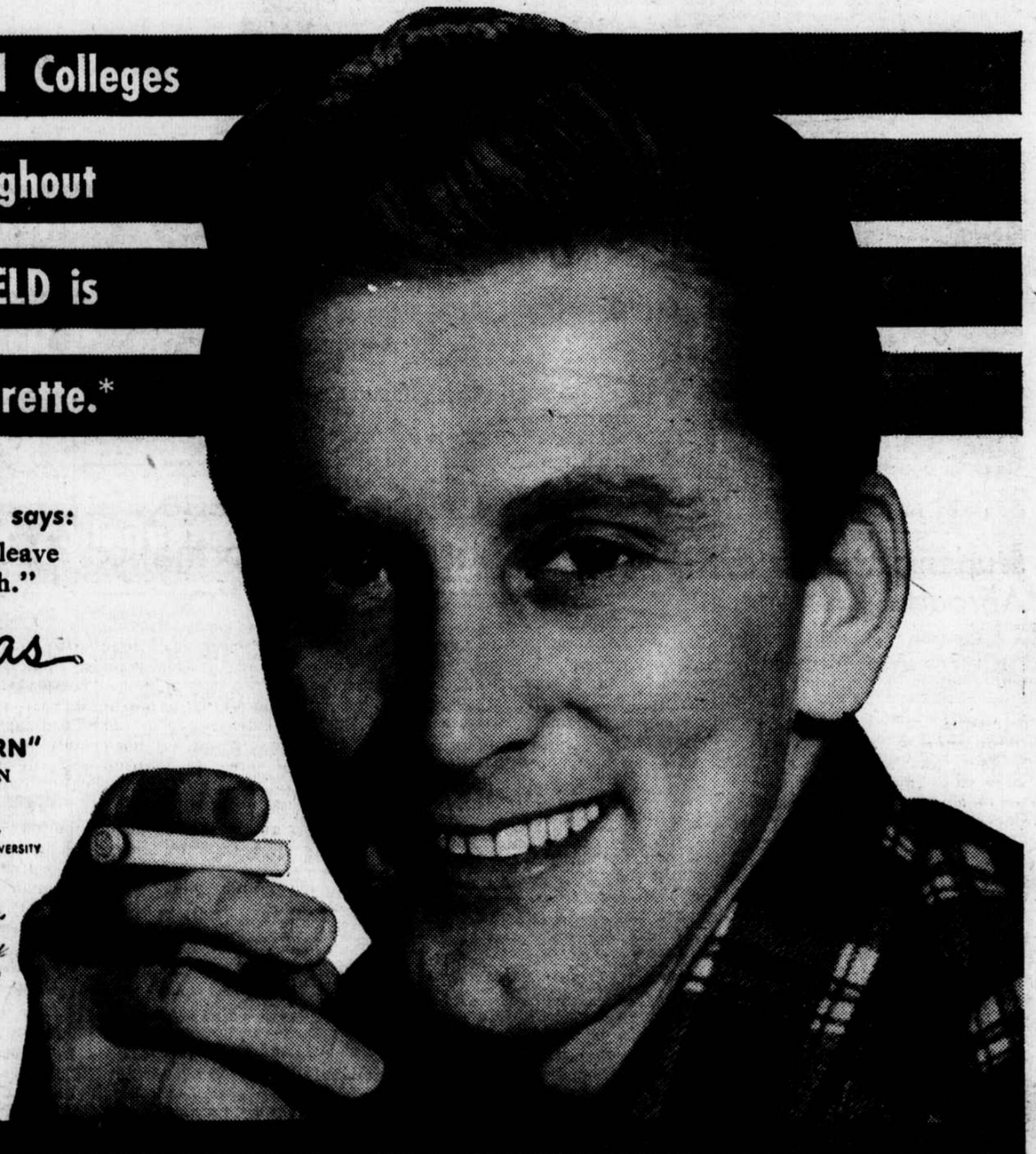
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 3, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 136

Place Graduates In Teaching Posts

Placement of 101 teachers, 84 of them May, 1950, graduates of Kansas State, was announced today by H. Leigh Baker, head of the K-State education department. The other 17 are earlier Kansas State graduates.

One-hundred of the 101 go to positions in Kansas. The exception, Ralph Fuhrken, goes to Treynod, Iowa. Ninety-eight of the new teachers are from Kansas. One each is from Indiana, Iowa and Missouri.

Twenty-four have signed to teach home economics during the 1950-51 school term. There are more home economics teaching positions than qualified candidates, Baker said. Biggest surplus of teachers is in coaching and physical education.

Other Kansas State graduates are being considered for Kansas positions. Many will sign contracts this month, Baker said, and some will accept positions as late as August.

Twenty-Seven ROTC Students to Fort Bliss

Twenty-seven Kansas State ROTC students in anti-aircraft artillery training will attend a six-weeks camp at Fort Bliss, Texas, beginning June 15, Col. Joseph H. Rousseau announced here today.

Four men, James R. Alexander, Glenn D. Bengtson, Robert C. Hooper, and Arthur V. Kage, will receive commissions on completion of training, Rousseau said. He will accompany the men to camp.

Others going to Fort Bliss are Lloyd I. Barger, Daniel R. Denner, Verlin A. Deutscher, Marion D. Dunton, Philip B. Finley, James C. Hayslip, Leon K. Huff, William A. Hull, William H. Jennings, Bernard H. Kastens, Jack E. Lay, Lewis E. Lyman, Richard C. McGehee, Lowell D. New, Dean R. Page, Raymond W. Peacock, Forest E. Pierce, Ralph E. Skoog, Donald K. Spring, Berke L. Thompson, Herschel J. Tognascioli, Francis W. Van Wormer, and Duane H. Wallace.

Carol Myers Is Elected Head of Orchesis Club

New president of Orchesis, honorary dance organization, is Carol Myers. Other officers elected were Herb Matey, vice-president; Shirley Lacy, secretary-treasurer; Ruthie Hicks, Dorothy Dannelly, publicity chairman; and Lois Andersen, scrapbook chairman.

At a picnic held April 27 at Sunset, 11 new members were initiated into the club. Those initiates included Doris Ackerson, Norma Jean Bennett, Mary Ann Bromich, Martha Copening, Betty Harris, Barbara Mallory, Lee Roggendorff, Joyce Shannon, Darlene Kerbs, Gertrude Stork, and Audine Willard.

Following the business of the day, the group played baseball.

Churches To Meet

A union meeting of all campus religious organizations on the campus will be Sunday at 5 p.m. at Sunset Park. A picnic lunch will be held in connection with the meeting which is sponsored by the Religious Federation.

Rev. E. Russell Lynn of the First Presbyterian church of Manhattan will be the speaker.

Tickets for the picnic and meeting will be on sale in Anderson hall tomorrow and Friday.

In case of rain, the meeting will be in the Methodist church basement.



Colonel Clarence H. Schabacker, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Minnesota, inspects three Kansas State cadets during the inspection held yesterday as part of the federal ROTC unit program. (Photo by Long)

Collins Awarded Annual Scholarship

Norman Collins, AA4, has been awarded the annual Alpha Zeta \$1200 scholarship for "graduate study in any United States college."

Collins will enter Harvard university in September to study agricultural economics. The national honorary agricultural fraternity Alpha Zeta, gives only the one scholarship a year.

He is a member of Farm House fraternity, was formerly president of the College YMCA, vice-president of the Collegiate 4-H club. Collins is a member of Blue Key, senior leadership organization, Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship fraternity; and president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics.

He is listed in Who's Who Among College and University Students, is a member of the American Guild of Organists and is pianist for the 4-H Club.

Collins previously won a Danforth fellowship to be used at K-State.

Seven Kansas Counties Have No Auto Deaths

Topeka, Kan., May 3.—(U.P.)—Seven Kansas counties went through 1949 without a traffic fatality, the State Highway commission reported today.

They are Cheyenne, Hamilton, Kearny, Morton, Stanton, Wichita, and Woodson. All but Woodson are extreme Western Kansas. It is in the Southeast and is cut by US-75 running north and south.

The Highway commission reported there were 497 traffic fatalities in the state during the year, with the injured totaling 6,061.

The greatest loss of life was in Sedgwick county, Kansas' most populous, where the toll was 35 killed. Wyandotte had 20 fatalities. Johnson county recorded 16 street and highway deaths and Shawnee and Reno counties 14 each.

Tour Topeka Today

A tour of the physical therapy department at Winter Veterans' hospital, Topeka, is planned for today by the Therapeutics class of Miss Eva C. Lyman.

The class will be shown how the department is operated, and will study particular patients.

Doris Anderson, Betty Beaver, Alice Becker, Betty Butler, Marilyn Hart, Bonnie Henderson, Edith Payne, Gertrude Stork, Donna Tipton, Wanice Walker, Norma Jean Wells, and Patricia Wilkinson will accompany Miss Lyman.

Milling Profs Attend St. Louis Meeting

Four members of the Department of Milling Industry are attending the annual meeting of the association of Operative Millers in St. Louis, May 1 to 4. Those attending the meeting are Prof. John A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, Prof. Eugene P. Farrell, and Associate Professors Royce O. Pence and Arlin B. Ward.

In addition to consultations with mill equipment manufacturers, they will also attend various committee meetings on research, education, and publications. The following two technical presentations will be made as part of the program: "Brand Thickness of Hard Red Winter Wheats" by Prof. Shellenberger and J. B. Morgenson, and "Effectiveness of the Entoleter-Aspirator as a Means for Removing Hidden Infestation in Wheat," by Prof. Shellenberger and Eugene D. Swenson.

Wednesday evening there will be a Kansas State college alumni dinner at one of the local hotels.

Sentence Former Skipper

Norfolk, Va., May 3.—(U.P.)—Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith, Commander of Cruisers, Atlantic fleet, today sentenced the former captain of the battleship Missouri—Capt. W. D. Brown—to a loss of 250 seniority numbers as a result of his court martial in the Jan. 17 grounding of the Big Mo.

Former Kansas State Student Tours Europe in Connection with Holy Week

By Polly Pratt

A nine-weeks Holy Year tour to Europe has been described by Mary Jo Griffith as "the most thrilling experience of my life." Mary Jo graduated from Kansas State in January.

Sailing from New York on February 18, Mary Jo landed in Portugal. From there she visited Malta, Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lucerne, Paris, London, Dublin, and Killarney.

Cardinal Spellman accompanied the 50 members of the tour. "He is a charming host," Mary Jo reported.

Jim Farley, former postmaster general, was at the boat to see them off. The president of Malta, the mayor of Paris, and many other officials welcomed them on their visits throughout Europe.

Audience with Pope

An audience with Pope Pius XII in Rome was an early high point of the tour for the group, Mary Jo said. They also attended the Beatification of Dominico Savio

Seniors Will Meet

There will be another senior class meeting Thursday, May 4, in the engineering lecture hall at 5 p.m. All seniors are invited to come to vote on what the senior class will give to the College.

Begin Production Of College Movie

Production of a 25-minute, color-sound movie telling "The Kansas State College Story," began this morning with shots of art and architectural students in laboratory work.

Shooting of the film, to be completed by January 1951, will be done largely inside classrooms during the next three weeks. It is being planned by Centron corporation of Lawrence. Centron technicians came to the K-State setting from doing a similar film for Mississippi university.

The K-State film is to show classroom scenes, laboratories, research and extra-curricular activities and representative campus scenes. Twelve copies of the film will be produced for circulation among Kansas high schools, civic clubs and other groups by the K-State extension service.

Eric Tebow, director of photography in the European Theatre during the war, had recommended a K-State film for some time and served on the Student Planning conference committee that reported favorably for a film last August.

Max Milbourn, director of public service, is working with the film producers.

Tryouts to represent typical K-State students in various scenes of the color film will be Friday at 3 p.m. in Nichols gym, Milbourn said.

FBI Chief Estimates Many Reds in U. S.

New York, May 3.—(U.P.)—FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover estimates there are about 55,000 "traitorous Communists" in the United States who are members of a "well-knit, closely disciplined, destructive force."

But the real force behind the Communists lies in approximately a half a million fellow travelers and Communist sympathizers, "ready to do the Communist bidding," Hoover said last night.

and visited the Basilicas and the Sistine Chapel. Other special services were held for them in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris; Westminster Abbey, London; St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice; and in the Cathedral of Milan.

The Louvre, and the perfume were Mary Jo's big moments in Paris. She also enjoyed seeing a little Paris nightlife.

In London, Windsor Castle, Hamilton Courts, Eden College, and the royal jewels in London Tower were the major attractions. They saw the stage play, "Brigadoon," which used a mixture of the New York and London casts.

Praises Ireland

"Ireland was so beautiful," Mary Jo said. Kissing the Blarney Stone was a big occasion. Mary Jo also enjoyed riding in "jaunting carts." She explained that Ireland has very few automobiles. In Dublin she attended the Abbey Theater, which is known for its famous actors, one of whom is Barry Fitzgerald.

Prexy Announces Six Appointments To K-State Staff

Six appointments to the Kansas State college staff were announced here today by President Milton S. Eisenhower. They include an assistant professor of music, Ruth Hartman; a temporary associate professor in agricultural engineering, Ray Morrison of Clay Center; a county agent, a home demonstration agent and two graduate positions.

Glen R. Carte, a January K-State graduate formerly in training at Larned, has been appointed county agricultural agent of Stanton county with headquarters at Johnson.

Mrs. Maxine Elling Mayse has been appointed home demonstration agent in Hamilton county with headquarters at Syracuse. Mrs. Mayse previously had been home demonstration agent there from 1946, when she was graduated from K-State, to 1948.

Ray Morrison's appointment as associate professor is for the month of June only. Vocational agriculture teacher in the Clay county high school, he will assist with two K-State workshops, one for beginning and one for experienced vocational ag teachers.

Szu Shiang Chang was appointed temporary graduate research assistant in chemistry, and Boyce C. Williams, a temporary research assistant in granomy.

Resignations were accepted from John Gorton, ag economics; Brainerd R. Stocks, bacteriology; Jo Eloise Williams, food and nutrition; Charles W. Lobenstein, horticulture; William L. Beale, horticulture; Mrs. Elma A. Smith, household economics in the experiment station, and Thomas B. Hutcheson Jr., agronomy. Most of the resignations are from graduate assistants completing work at K-State.

Orchesis to Attend Emporia Workshop

Delegates representing Orchesis, honorary dance organization, will attend a workshop at Emporia State Teacher's college.

Discussions and 15 minute demonstrations of exercises and techniques will be the basis of the 1:30 p.m. workshop. K-State will also present two numbers from "Orchesis."

Pittsburg State Teacher's college, College of Emporia, Wichita U., Washburn U., and Kansas State Teacher's college will also be represented.

Orchesis members are also planning to attend the Washburn U. May Fete, Friday, May 5.

Ruthie Hicks and Frank Van Breeman will present their creative dance, "True Romance." Another number, not yet decided, will also be given.

SPEBSQSA Elects Local Officers for 1950

A new quartet has been elected as officers of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The officiating harmonizers for the coming year are William C. Lightburn, president; Jim L. Robb, vice president; Ed L. Wallace, secretary; Peter Dorogokupetz, treasurer; and Dick Badenhop, song leader.

Members plan to attend a regional barbershop quartet contest and afterward to be held Saturday, May 6, at the municipal auditorium in Topeka.

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"Casting all your anxiety upon him, because he careth for you." —I Peter 5:7

Just One Of Those Days

It was just one of those days, I guess. Anyway, everything went wrong. Figures were wrong, headlines incorrect, datelines repeated . . . just an all-around mess.

First, it was a letter from the Registrar's office correcting a couple of grade averages in the story about fraternity and sorority ratings in yesterday's Collegian. The tabulation had originally come from the Registrar who had caught the errors and tried to tell us before it was printed. Sorry to say, they didn't. So now we'll try to make amends by correcting them. The average for the Pi Beta Phi sorority should have been 1.9036 instead of 1.8923 and should have been 1.5620 rather than 1.5503 for Alpha Chi Omega. We humbly apologize to both of these groups for not getting the average right the first time.

Another error in figures was in the tabulation of the SGA treasury on page two of yesterday's Collegian. The Balance on Hand item at the beginning should have read \$4533.79 instead of \$5633.79 as it did. Again we must apologize to somebody.

Another error called to our attention was on the latest in the series on advanced degree candidates and students. This story was on page 6 yesterday and told about El-Sayed Gaafar who is making a study of parasites for his doctor's degree. The only trouble was that in the headline we said he was studying parasites for his master's thesis. To him, we must apologize.

In fact, we're in an apologizing mood. Drop in and see us. We'll be glad to find something to apologize to you for. Then we'll let you cry on our shoulders for a while. —h.s.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 3

Track meet, K. U. here, stadium . . . 4
Affiliated chapter of Amer. Chem Soc mtg, W115 . . . 5-6
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10
Music dept., Rec center . . . 3-7
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5
Wesley Singers, Student center . . . 8
Song recital, Rec center . . . 7-10
K-State Players rehearsal, Aud . . . 6
Music week, Aud and Rec center . . . May 1-7
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5
Amicoassembly picnic, City Park . . . 5:30-7
Lambda Chi Alpha mtg, C101 . . . 7-10

Thursday, May 4

Music week, Aud. and Rec center . . . May 1-7
Music department, Rec center . . . 5-7
4-H club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30
Orchestrals mtg, N201 and 2 . . . 8-9
Am. Instit. of Chemical Engg. mtg, W115 . . . 7-9:30
YW-YM square dance demonstration, A226 . . . 7-9
College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10
Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5
Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5-6
Beginners bridge lessons, C101 . . . 8-11
Manhattan Camera club mtg, W101 . . . 7-10
Kansas State Players rehearsal, Aud . . . 6
Art club Home Ec picnic, Sunset park . . . 5-8

GUEST EDITORIAL

Today's Guest Editor is Don Shuman, a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences, who presents his ideas on campus co-operative housing. The views expressed in this editorial are his and not necessarily those of the Collegian.

Two of the problems heard frequently discussed on and around the campus are those on men's housing conditions and the high cost of a college education.

While attending the National Independent Student association conference at the University of Indiana, I learned of a plan that is carried out on many college and university campuses throughout the U. S. which if applied to our campus might relieve these problems to some extent.

Group Action Towards Savings

This plan is the promotion of campus co-operative housing. As applied to men, the campus co-op is a group of college men of all ages, living together in an effort to provide food, rooms, and all types of social activities at the lowest possible cost. Through the campus co-ops they can finance and manage their own affairs and retain for themselves whatever savings are made possible through group action.

By the reduction of the cost of food and housing, which is a major factor in the expense of a college education, the school itself receives a great deal of benefit from an active co-operative program as many students are forced to consider this factor when they choose the school they will attend.

Summarizes Co-op Setup

The following six articles are a brief summary of the most satisfactory plans as taken from established campus co-ops at Purdue University, University of Minnesota, University of Texas, University of Indiana, University of Kansas, University of Illinois, and the University of Missouri.

1. Members are composed of single, independent college men who are willing to work in a co-operative manner in the interest of the group.
2. All rules of the house, including governmental and judicial procedures, are made by the entire group in a democratic manner, but in accord with the housing regulations put forth the college or university.
3. All house duties, maintenance work, purchasing of food, and cooking are done by the members, although in some cases a part time dietitian is employed to assist in the planning of meals.
4. House bills range from an average of 30 to 45 dollars a month, and usually a charge of 10 dollars a year is made for house maintenance. The campus co-op is a non-profit organization and all savings made during the year are equally divided and paid back to the members.
5. To comply with college regulations concerning chaperons, most co-ops pick a married graduate student and his wife to live in the house and serve as non-voting co-ordinators.
6. When started, most co-op houses are rented with the intentions of later buying or building a house.

In a statement concerning campus co-ops, Hilden Gibson, Professor of Political Science at Kansas University, states:

"I regard the campus co-ops as among the most valuable adjuncts to university life. The co-ops afford a training in democracy and responsible living which is of inestimable importance. Students living in them have not only the opportunity, but the necessity of making their own decisions and learning how to govern their own lives in relation to one another."

We here at Kansas State are justifiably proud of the responsibility and confidence that President Eisenhower and the entire faculty have placed on us as students. The merits and accomplishments of students of Kansas State can be proved by looking at the record of our Student Council and Student Planning Committee along with other campus groups too numerous to mention. It seems that under these conditions Kansas State college would be fertile ground in which to try, and to make a success of this co-operative type of housing.

VOTE FOR MORE WATER

The Kansas town of Windom, population 200, has been the scene of many business district fires in recent years. They will soon hold a special election to vote on issuing \$26,000 in bonds for the construction of a new water works system. The city's water supply now comes from cisterns.

HARDLY WORTH THE EFFORT

A burglar failed to open the county treasurer's safe in the court house in Newton recently, but he managed to get \$13.50 from other court house offices.

ROBBERS CAN'T GIVE UP

A Hutchinson liquor store appears to be a favorite victim for robberies. It was recently robbed for the third time when thieves entered and got away with a large quantity of liquor. The store was first robbed on March 16, and again on March 28.

Committee Vetoed Truman's Proposal For 10 Percent Tax On Television Sets

Washington, May 3—(U.P.)—The House Ways and Means committee today voted down President Truman's proposal to levy a 10 per cent excise tax on television sets.

Mr. Truman asked for the television tax to make up an estimated \$40,000,000 of the \$695,000,000 he proposed excise reductions.

But members said they felt the television tax might have a bad effect on a struggling new industry.

The committee has tentatively voted to reduce excise taxes by \$970,000,000 a year—about \$200,000,000 more than the President recommended. Other reductions may be voted later.

The committee also voted today to levy the regular excise taxes against commodities sold in Army post exchanges and Navy's ship's stores. The tax, where applicable, is now being collected in those establishments by agreement between the armed services and Congress. But the Ways and Means committee voted to write the agreement into law.

Other Congressional developments:

Draft—Gen. Omar N. Bradley asked Congress to keep the draft on a stand-by basis for another two years "to buy time" for mobilization in case of emergency.

Communists—Owen Lattimore called ex-Communist Louis F. Budenz a "paid informer and finger man" who testified against him for profit. The Far Eastern specialist also told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that all the charges against him by Budenz and Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R., Wis., are lies.

UnAmerican—Simon W. Gerson, legislative chairman of the Communist party in Brooklyn, N. Y., described the Mundt-Nixon-Ferguson Communist control bill as "a domestic expression of the bipartisan drive toward war."

Gambling—Thomas F. Kelly, general manager of the Continental Press service, said gamblers Frank Costello, Frank Erickson, and James F. Carroll have no connection with the race news concern. Kelly testified before a Sen-

ate commerce subcommittee which is studying a bill to outlaw interstate transmission of gambling information.

DP's—Rep. Francis E. Walters, D., Pa., quoted President Truman as favoring early establishment of an international organization to resettle persons displaced from Iron Curtain countries.

Hawaii—Delegate Joseph R. Farrington of Hawaii asked Congress to admit the Islands to the Union in this session of Congress. He said there is no organized opposition to statehood in Hawaii.

Mining—The House Public Lands committee voted to make a third attempt to get the House to pass an incentive payment bill to stimulate mining.

Marshall Plan—Sen. Styles Bridges said he will support a \$250,000,000 house cut in third-year Marshall Plan spending.

Bridges said he does not know how he will vote on proposed cuts of \$500,000,000 or \$600,000,000.

The Marshall Plan spending ceiling is included in an omnibus \$3,366,450,000 foreign aid bill now before the Senate. The measure would merely authorize the expenditure and actual funds would have to be appropriated later.

St. Lawrence—The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor asked approval of the St. Lawrence seaway-power project. Its president, George R. Haberman, said the seaway would open up vast foreign markets for products of the mid-west.

Too Many Pittsford

Pittsford, Mich.—(U.P.)—Employees at Pittsford's post office are getting slightly confused. The high school English class is exchanging letters with students in two other Pittsford, in Vermont and New York. Employees say they have to look twice at each letter before sorting it.

The name "Derby" originated in England when the Earl of Derby offered a prize for an annual horse race at Epsom.

A GIFT SUPREME!

There's nothing like a photograph to express your feeling for Mother on Mothers Day

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- Jackets
- Sport Shirts
- Slacks
- Tee Shirts
- Belts
- Ties
- Suits

URQUHART'S

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Graduation, May 28



Paul Huddleston, freshman in applied music from Wakefield, will appear in a song recital tonight in Rec center at 8:15. Under the direction of Prof. William Fischer, he will sing Hageman's "En Una Noche Serena."



Singing in the recital at Rec center tonight will be Joanne Frudden, sophomore in applied music from Ackley, Iowa. She will sing "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Hageman, accompanied by David Geppert.

Never A Dull Moment As YMCA Director, Says Bill West; To Leave K-State Soon

By Don Dauer

Bill West, Kansas State YMCA secretary, will leave his post here for Chicago June 1. Bill is entering the University of Chicago's Divinity school then. He will, in conjunction with his schooling, be taking over the YMCA secretary position at the Wilson Junior college, on Chicago's south side.

After having served three years in the Army Air Forces Psychological Examining unit, West came to Kansas State as a part time graduate assistant in the counseling bureau. This was in February of 1946. He was appointed to the post of YMCA secretary in September of 1946. In taking over the duties of running the campus YMCA he found that the organization had almost ceased to exist due to the war, and that a large scale rebuilding program was in order. The rebuilding part fell largely into Bill's hands and the role which the YMCA takes on the campus today speaks highly for the ability which he utilized in its progress since the war.

Re-Organize Student Activities

The football kickoff and watermelon feed for freshman men, the reactivation of "Y" intramurals, the establishment of programs such as conferences, Bible studies, programs, and dances are a few examples of activities which the YMCA offers to students. Almost all these activities had been discontinued since 1942, but through the work of Bill and his assistants all were brought back to full strength in as short a time as possible.

Bill feels that his work here at K-State has been inspiring and interesting, "with newer a dull moment." He recalls the onslaught of veterans who began to arrive in the fall of 1946, many of them married and through the utilization of programs offered by the YMCA, many were enlightened on religious and social problems. Bill said that one very interesting observation of those early post-war days was the "inquiring attitude" which so many of the veterans had acquired during the war toward religion, and he sincerely feels that many of those questions and prob-

Stresses Importance Of Correct Grammar

Flagstaff, Ariz., May 3—(U.P.)—A Washington scientist urges his colleagues to "learn to write and talk ordinary English" because "you have failed to sell yourself to the public."

Dr. Howard Meyerhoff, administrative secretary of the American Association of Scientists, said scientists are "in politics whether they like it or not" and must "learn to write and talk ordinary English."

"You have made a success in your own fields, but have been failures as human beings," he told 250 members of the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"You have failed to sell yourself to the public," he said. "Get

smart. You are in politics whether you like it or not." lems were answered and solved through the YMCA religious programs.

1949 Was Busy Year

In 1949, the YMCA sponsored the first Freshman Camp. This was a new venture and one which proved highly successful in the orientation of incoming freshmen. Also in 1949 the YMCA spearheaded the Religious Emphasis week program, when college students were privileged to hear such distinguished men as Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China; Dr. Gabriel Mahas, of France and Bishop Yashiro, of Japan, who afforded student assemblies a more realistic picture of religion from the layman's standpoint, since the majority of the speakers in this LIFT week program were not ordained ministers.

The increase of attendance in various conferences has been realized in such projects as "Students in Industry" where students learned principles of labor from the workingman's point of view, "Students in Government," the study of the workings of the federal government, and the "European Work Study Seminars", which afford students the opportunity to work, study, and live with our European neighbors.

Graduate To Speak To Alumni, Seniors

H. S. (Herb) Coith, a 1915 graduate of Kansas State college, will speak at the K-State alumni-senior banquet in Nichols gymnasium May 27.

Coith is associate chemical director of Proctor and Gamble. From K-State he went to Ohio State for a Ph. D. degree in chemistry. He has worked for the Barrett company in Philadelphia, Sears, Roebuck and company, Chicago. He started as a chemist with Proctor and Gamble and rose to associate chemical director in 1932. During the war he was assistant chief of the chemicals branch of the War Production Board. In 1946 he went to Europe for the U. S. Commerce department to study the chemical industry there.

The chemical division of Proctor and Gamble has introduced such new products as Dreft, Tide, Drene, Prell, Duz, Oxydol and Crisco.

Coith is best known for his book, "So You Want to Be a Chemist?"

Thief Cops Rattler

Dothan, Ala.—(U.P.)—Grey Hodges reported to police that a live rattlesnake was stolen from him, along with the cage he kept it in. He said the snake had 14 rattles and a button. Police made a thorough, if cautious, search without luck.

Colorado has 52 peaks more than 14,000 feet high. The state's highest peak, Mt. Elbert, is 14,431 feet.

Report Million-Dollar Drop in Income Tax

Topeka, Kan., May 3—(U.P.)—A million-dollar drop in income tax collections was reported by the State of Kansas today.

It caused an overall slight dip in state revenue receipts for the month of April.

The Revenue and Taxation commission reported in a monthly statement that April's tax and fee flow into state coffers totaled \$9,247,175.91—about one per cent under a year earlier.

A tiny gain in collections under the two percent retail sales tax and a sizable hike in money taken in under the motor vehicle fuel tax were more than offset by smaller income tax returns.

The decline in that category was nearly 30 percent from April, 1949. Corporations paid in \$563,318.71 and individuals \$1,930,915.69 for a total income tax take of \$2,494,234.40 for the month. That figure compared with a total of \$3,561,471.34 in April twelve months ago.

For the first ten months of the current fiscal year, however, Kansas still shows a tax collection gain over the preceding year. Collections of \$68,656,670.63 since last July 1 are up almost \$2,000,000 over the same period of fiscal 1949.

Home Demonstration Appropriations Increase

Kansas counties appropriating money for home demonstration work have nearly doubled in the last decade, according to figures released today by Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader at Kansas State.

Ten years ago 50 counties were served by county home demonstration agents; 98 counties now have agents. However, some agents serve more than one county, Miss Smurthwaite explained.

During the same period women members of the K-State extension program increased from 23,000 to 37,000. In 1940 fewer than 15,000 Kansas women were project leaders in home demonstration units. Today some 22,000 women are assisting with the balanced farming and family living program. The program aims to accomplish for farm families: financial security for old age, improved housing, vacations and education for children.

Philadelphia recently dug up some tree trunk water pipes which had served as a water main for more than 200 years.

Raise Student Health Fees from \$7.50 to \$10

Effective September 1950, K-State students will pay \$10 in student health fees per semester instead of the present \$7.50. This change has been recommended and passed by the State Board of Regents. They also raised the Summer Session student health fee from the present \$3.75 to \$6.

The Board recommended that the fee for Chemical Engineering be raised from seven to ten dollars. This change is effective September, 1950.

FFA Boys Eat Twice As Much As Students

FFA boys eat twice as much breakfast as Kansas State students, Mrs. Betty Shannon, college cafeteria cashier, observed today. Most of the 1300 Future Farmers on the campus ate at the cafeteria before going to state FFA contests at 7 a. m.

College students spend only 15 to 25 cents on their morning meals. Farm boys here for the annual FFA meeting Monday and Tuesday bought at least 50 cents worth of breakfast; usually more. They ate bacon, eggs, rolls or toast with jam, and plenty of milk, Mrs. Shannon said.

Royal Purple Moves Nearer to Finish

The 1950 Royal Purple is scheduled for distribution May 15, Ann Berry, editor, said today. All copy for the yearbook has gone in to the printers, and the book will go to the bindery late this week.

The back-of-the-book index, always last to be edited, was proofread and returned for correction today, ending an eight-month production schedule which involved more than 35 student editorial and staff members.

Photography work for the 1951 yearbook has already begun, to insure complete coverage of all major school events.

Sample covers for the 1950 annual, recently received by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, are very attractive, according to Mrs. Berry.

The Royal Purple has for fourteen consecutive years been awarded the All-American Pacemaker rating, top honor in the National Scholastic Press association yearbook judging contest.

The White House, was not so designated until 1902. It first was called the President's Palace, then the President's House and later the Executive Mansion.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a Pre-Law. Judge pounds gavel as he tries to beat rap. Law-imbibing citizen. Works on cases at home—often sees pini irrelevant. Sometimes wires bail—and that ain't hay. Presses suit to make "Manhattan" shirt look even better.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"—Well, one word led to another and then I foolishly said, 'Professor Snarf, if your ideas are so red hot why ain't YOU out after one of those \$25,000 a year jobs instead of teachin' school?'"

Japanese Debate Question, Should Japan Have U. S. Bases After Peace Treaty?

By Peter Kallischer
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo.—(U.P.)—Japan's intellectuals, who would rather hold a symposium than eat (and frequently do) are dubious debating the nation's foremost foreign policy question.

The question is: should Japan have American military bases after the peace treaty?

The Central Review, a magazine with a highbrow reputation and a low circulation, carried pro and con opinions on the subject by two "commentators," two legislators, one former diplomat, the dean of Tokyo university's law school and one big business man.

The commentators and the diet members, of whom one is a Farmer-Laborite and the other a Communist, are against bases. The diplomat, the dean and the business man are for them.

Those opposed don't come right out and say "American" bases but delicately use the word "foreign" instead. That is a device which the Communists, particularly, have found expedient to belabor the occupation without running foul of any of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's directives.

Arguments Presented

Their arguments are:

1. For Japan to offer bases to any foreign country would violate the "renunciation of war" clause in the new democratic constitution.

2. Japan's "independence" would be violated if the nation were protected by foreign military bases, and an alliance with either of the "two opposing great powers" would destroy any claim to Japan's neutrality.

3. Foreign bases in Japan would intensify the East-West rivalry and increase the dangers of war. Japan actually might become the pretext for starting such a war and certainly would be the target for atom bombs.

4. If Japan had a hypothetical enemy, it would be proper for her to conclude an alliance with a country having the same enemy. Japan has no such enemy and apart from "war criminals and certain capitalists," nearly all Japanese want to remain friendly with China, Russia and the United States.

What Others Say

Those favoring American military bases in Japan after the peace treaty argue thusly:

1. Even if Japan declares her neutrality and the world powers tried to recognize that status, it would not spare her from becoming involved in a war, since such neutrality guarantees were proven useful during World War II.

2. Russia is openly expressing a desire for American forces to withdraw from Japan in the hope of communizing the country. The Soviets would be only too glad to agree to any proposal for making Japan neutral, and upon the departure of the occupation forces, would launch a program of infiltration.

3. The United Nations is at present too weak to guarantee Japan's security.

Communist Threat

4. If Japan cannot hope to maintain a policy of true neutrality for the above mentioned reasons, she will be left no choice but to rely on one or two specific countries—"the United States under existing circumstances"—to save her from oppression.

5. A formula by which the United States could guarantee Japan's security bases is weakened by a statement from the Japan Communist Party that it will seek political power, not through orderly legislative procedures, but through violent revolution.

Kansas Wheat Crops Make Fair Progress During Past Week

Topeka, Kan., May 3.—(U.P.)—Kansas' 1950 wheat crop generally will be short stemmed, the Federal and State Agriculture departments said today.

Growth of wheat plants has not been as rank as usual, the result of subnormal moisture.

The weekly Kansas crop report also noted that wheat in Southern counties has reached the boot stage, with occasional fields of early varieties beginning to shoot heads.

Summing up, the joint government agency survey said the Kansas wheat crop made fairly favorable progress during the past week in all sections except the southwest quarter of the state. Rains relieved the dry topsoil situation in the Eastern half.

Corn planting made favorable headway in Eastern and Southeastern areas. Planting was nearing completion in extreme Southern counties.

Stands of spring small grains and newly seeded alfalfa and clover fields were reported spotted with growth poor.

Headache Census Aimed at Finding 'Cause and Cure'

New Orleans.—(U.P.)—The Louisiana State medical school is trying to tame headaches with pencil and paper and a mechanical calculator.

The L.S.U. allergy clinic is taking a headache census, on forms that can be fed into a calculator, among employees of New Orleans business houses and industries. Dr. Henry Ogden, who is making the census, said he hopes to get enough information to correlate the factors common to headache sufferers.

The survey form asks some 200 questions, 100 of them related to headaches alone, and the others to vital statistics, occupation, marital status, medical history, physical condition, allergies, education and other personal information.

Dr. Ogden said a lot of man-hours are lost in industry and business because of headaches, and that if he gets enough data it "may be of tremendous value in the management of headaches."

Two Types Listed

He wants to find out what causes headaches, who is most likely to have them, and how frequently headaches plague people in various occupations.

Headaches generally are in one of two classifications, he said, vascular and non-vascular. Vascular headaches are caused by swelling arteries in the cranium, which causes painful pressure on the brain. Non-vascular headaches can be caused by such things as eye strain, and apparently are not so much of a problem as the vascular type.

The vascular group includes migraine headaches and those caused by allergies, infections and tension. Dr. Ogden said they are best treated by special drugs, prescribed by a physician, which reduce the arterial swelling. Ordinary pain-killing drugs have little or no effect on them, he said.

Causes Varied

Dr. Ogden said preliminary information strongly indicates that migraine headaches are started by psychogenic "triggers" such as anger, anxiety, depression and lack of sleep. But weather changes, food and inhalant allergies and hormone or endocrine disturbances also may cause them.

The L.S.U. allergy specialist said that to make his survey scientifically valid, he needs 100 percent co-operation from individual business and industry groups polled and must have reports from people who never have headaches, as well as from sufferers.

The survey forms, when filled out by individuals, are fed into an IBM calculator. The machine will add up and then break down the various responses, to give Dr. Ogden a comprehensive picture of headaches among the groups tested.

Deets Will Head Ag Fraternity Next Year

Max Deets, a junior in agricultural education, will head the Kansas State chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, next year.

He was elected president of the fraternity's annual meeting this week. Other new officers are Louis K. Otto, censor; Robert F. Barnes, secretary; Miles McKee, treasurer; Ross Mosier, corresponding secretary; William C. Parker, program chairman, and Floyd Leonard, sergeant at arms.

The Greeks introduced horse racing in the Olympic Games in 654 B.C.

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Large Cast Readies Itself As Time Draws Near for Curtain To Rise On 'Saint Joan'

Curtain time is drawing near for the first performance of "Saint Joan," the Kansas State Players' last major production of the year. It will be presented May 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

"Saint Joan" is generally considered George Bernard Shaw's greatest play, and we are happy to be able to present it here at Kansas State," remarked Tom Trenkle, director.

"Inept and Ignorant"

Sally Sanderson will portray Joan, an able-bodied country girl of 17 or 18. In the words of Shaw, Joan is a combination of inept youth and academic ignorance and has great natural capacity, push, courage, devotion, originality, and oddity which accounts for all the facts in her career and makes her a creditable, historical and human phenomenon.

Tony Ceranich plays the part of Charles the Dauphin, a young man of 26. He is an incorrigible, irrepressible, yet witty youth who would be King Charles VII if he were crowned.

Gene Alexis, as Dunois, is a young general of royal blood who has no affections, no foolish illusions, and is a good natured and capable man.

The Earl of Warwick, Dick Butler, is the leader of the English troops. He is also a very powerful English political earl who demands that Joan be brought to trial because she insists that kings be sole and absolute monarchs.

Garth Grissom, as the Chaplain, is an extremely hot tempered man of 50 who is very nationalistic for his times.

Dave Meier plays the part of Cauchon who is the Bishop of Beauvais. He is a powerful

churchman who, contrary to popular belief, is extremely just. He tries Joan on the count of heresy because she puts herself above the church.

Includes 20 Others

The remaining part of the cast includes: Dan Ward, Steward; William Banks, Robert; Joe Adams, La Tremouille; Ted Farmer, Archbishop; Dan Hurley, Bluebeard; Gene Bates, La Hire; Shelley Baruch, The Duchess; Bob Redmond, Bertrand de Poulengy; Jackie Christie, Dunois' Page; Sandra Beifuss, Warwick's Page; Bruce Wilson, D'Estivet; Marvin Altman, The Inquisitor; Jack Hayward, Courcelles; Bruce Sterbenz, Ladvenu; Fred Koster, The Executioner; Bob Wilcox, The Soldier; Ross Miller, The Gentleman; Colleen Shepherd, Court Page; Sue Quinn and Jeannine Welsh, Ladies in Waiting.

Tickets will be sold at the box office and at Brown's music store.

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Tough Alumni Squad Ties Varsity, 13-13

'Old Timers' Top Varsity in All Departments; Defensive Line Is Major Factor in Victory

By Jack Lay

A determined Alumni team scored two quick touchdowns last night, then limited the varsity team to the same number to upset all predictions and gain a 13 to 13 tie with the student squad in Kansas State's first varsity-alumni football battle.

With the game only four minutes old the "Old-Timers" hit paydirt when Lyle Koontz went over standing up from the four yard line to give them a lead no one expected them to get.

The varsity tied it up in the second quarter on a Frankie Hooper to Glenn Channell touchdown pass only to have the grads forge ahead again with seven minutes remaining in the first half on another Koontz TD.

Mayer Goes 38 Yards

That was the end of the scoring until the fourth period when the varsity cut loose Bob Mayer for a 38 yard touchdown run to end the night's scoring.

The game didn't develop into the aerial contest that it was expected to, but each club did throw a few passes. The varsity attempted 14 passes and completed 4, one for a TD, while the alumni completed 3 of the 7 they attempted.

A crowd of three thousand looked on as the former stars threw several different backs into the fracas and did some pretty fancy stepping.

On paper the alumni appeared to have the best team but the score indicates they were equal. The grads made a total of 257 yards on the ground as compared with 146 yards for the varsity.

15 First Downs

Alumni-player-coach Emmett Breen led his team to 15 first downs while the varsity got 13.

In the story of the first touchdown, Breen carried twice in succession then Elmer Hackney and Ray Romero each hauled the mail twice to pave the way for Koontz's off tackle touchdown run from the four yard line.

At the start of the second quarter Ralph Tidwell threw a left-handed pass to Glenn Channell and the big end moved to within 28 yards of the goal line. Then Tidwell carried the ball four times in a row to earn the varsity team a first and ten on the 15 yard line. There Hooper connected with Channell on the five and he drove over for the 6-pointer.

Both the kicks after these first two touchdowns were good and the score was tied at 7 to 7.

Don Stehley started the march for the second alumni touchdown when he scooted 36 yards around right end before he was forced out of bounds.

With the ball on the 22 yard line Romero hit the center of the line twice then Harry Merriman went around right end to the five yard line.

Koontz Scored Again

On the third down Koontz worked the same play only to the left this time and went over for the second time.

The try for extra-point was no good and the alumni left the field at halftime leading 13 to 7.

On four plays that took 2½ minutes at the start of the fourth quarter the varsity moved from their own 34 yard line to a touchdown.

Dick Towers started it with a 16 yard run, then Mayer picked up 2 around left end, Jon O'Connor hit Francis Starns for 10 more, and Mayer took off on his 38 yard touchdown gallop.

Ross Estes' try for the extra point was no good and the score stood at 13-13.

From then on out neither team got within 25 yards of the goal line and the ball game ended with the varsity trying desperately to complete a pass from behind their own goal line.

KS Baseball Squad Splits with Cyclones

Holder and Pine Pitch Losing Four-Hitter

Kansas State's baseball team returned from Ames last night where they split a pair of Big Seven games with Iowa State, losing the first one 2 to 1 and winning yesterday 6 to 3.

Duane Holder, starting pitcher in the first game, was charged with the loss and Perk Reitemeier got credit for the Wildcat win.

In the first game each team got only four hits and both played errorless ball.

Pine in Relief Role

Sam Pine relieved Holder on the mound in the fifth inning and pitched one-hit ball for the last four innings.

The second game was a different story. Iowa State committed four errors and got 7 hits while Kansas State made only 2 miscues and drove out 10 hits.

A big third inning all but clinched the victory for the Wildcats. Reitemeier walked to start the inning. Then after two outs Hank Specht walked and both scored on an error on Dave Bremner's deep fly ball to center field.

Then Dick Hilts hit a double to score Bremner and Bob Bremner got a single to bring Hilts in.

Line scores:

First Game				
	R	H	E	
Kansas State.....	001	000	000	1 4 0
Iowa State.....	001	100	00x	2 4 0
Second Game				
	R	H	E	
Kansas State.....	004	000	110	6 10 2
Iowa State.....	000	012	000	3 7 4

Tennis, Golf Teams Play Wichita Today

Both the tennis team and the golf squad are playing host to Wichita university this afternoon in return matches with the Shockers.

Tennis coach Frank Thompson is looking for a repeat win of his Wildcat netsters over the Wichita team, but Mickey Evans, golf coach is hoping his four team members can avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Shockers.

In the season's openers at Wichita the racket squad blanked WU 7 to 0, but the linksters came out on the short end of a 11 to 7 score.

Split with NU

Since that match Evan's team has split a pair of matches with Nebraska and whipped Iowa State.

"I sure hope we can take this Wichita bunch," Evans said, "anyway we will be out there giving them a battle."

WU has won all four of their matches this year.

Expected to represent Kansas State were: Dick Atkinson, 1; Bob Batt, 2; Bill Mohoney, 3; and Bob Funk, 4.

The tennis squad will be out to protect its undefeated record.

Thompson said, "We aren't expecting much competition from Wichita except from their number one man."

Coad Pressed

Roger Coad, Wildcat number one man, was pressed to three sets to beat his Wichita opponent and it is the first time this year that he has had to go that far.

For the Wildcats it will be Coad, 1; Chris Williams, 2; Jim Neumann, 3; and Bob McFarland, 4. Coad and Williams will be number one doubles, Neumann and Dick Nichols will be the other doubles team.

Leading Batsmen					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. L.	8	27	6	13	.448
Dark, N. Y.	7	26	2	11	.423
Hodges, Brk.	9	32	7	13	.406
Jones, Phil.	13	52	10	19	.365
Hopp, Pitts.	10	38	4	13	.351
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Mitchell, Clev.	7	32	5	13	.406
Groth, Detroit	10	36	5	14	.389
Majeski, Chi.	7	26	4	10	.385
Rizzuto, N. Y.	10	35	12	13	.371
Zarilla, Boston	13	54	6	20	.370
HOME RUNS					
Westlake Pirates	4				
Jones, Phillies	4				
HITS					
Campanella, Dodgers	4				
Gordon, Braves	3				
Thompson, Giants	3				
Kiner, Pirates	3				
Wood, Browns	3				
Kokos, Browns	3				
Williams, Red Sox	3				
Fain, Athletics	3				
RUNS					
Zarilla, Red Sox	20				
Jones, Phillies	19				
Ennis, Phillies	18				
Dillinger, Athletics	18				
Pesky, Red Sox	18				
Goodman, Red Sox	18				
Pesky, Red Sox	17				
Di Maggio, Red Sox	12				

Runs Batted In	
Stephens, Red Sox	18
Jones, Phillies	14
DiMaggio, Yankees	13
Ennis, Phillies	12
Berra, Yankees	11
Westlake, Pirates	11

Ty Cobb stole 892 bases during his big league career setting a one season record in 1915 of 96 stolen bases.	
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Elbert Macy Elected K-State President Of Phi Delta Kappa

Elbert Macy, assistant professor in ag journalism, has been elected president of the Kansas State chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity. Macy is a former secondary school educator in Kansas.

Other recently-elected officers



ELBERT MACY

are Ralph Rogers, Manhattan high school teacher and counselor, vice-president; Jesse M. Schall, K-State home study department head, secretary; Finis M. Green, education professor, treasurer.

Twenty-two initiated at the annual spring meeting of the fraternity are:

Herbert E. Schroder, principal, Eugene Field school, Manhattan; Frank A. Garrett, principal, Woodrow Wilson school, Manhattan; K-State staff members A. D. Miller, history and government professor; Giles M. Sinclair, home study department instructor; Robert J. Boles, Manhattan high school teacher; Delbert Donnell, Manhattan junior high teacher.

K-State students, Lloyd J. Schurr, Charles E. Kartrude, Lawrence A. Crow, Paul Degenhardt, Phil M. Garrison, Duane L. Gregg, Harold M. Hoglund, Merle Howes, Don Pilcher, Myron Quantic, Richard Ramsdale, Samuel Stenzel, Blaine Glendening, Roger Wilk, Vernon Bly and Ernest Ikenberry.

Bradley Requests Draft Retention

Washington, May 3.—(U.P.)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley has urged Congress to keep the selective service machinery on a stand-by basis for two more years "to buy time" for mobilization in case of an emergency.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the House Armed Services committee that "the international situation has not improved in the last eight months." He said Russia continues to exert pressure against the democracies wherever opportunity permits.

Extension of the draft act, Bradley said, presents this country with an opportunity to buy itself "from four to six months of essential time" in the event of full-scale mobilization for war.

"This security bargain is only offered for sale once," Bradley said. "Let's not pass it up."

The present draft act expires June 24.

Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., proposed legislation to extend inductions until Congress gives the word.

The administration had asked that authority to order inductions be vested with the President.

Vinson's proposal would require that 18-year-old men be required to register and that those in the 19-through-25 age bracket be classified according to occupation, family status, and physical condition.

This is, in effect, what is being done now. The armed services have authority to draft men but there have been no inductions for more than a year. The services have been no inductions for more than a year.

U. S. Library of Congress Celebrates Anniversary As Informational Storehouse

Washington, (U.P.)—The Library of Congress is celebrating its 150th birthday anniversary.

When established in 1800, the library was little more than a book-lined reading room in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Today it is the world's largest storehouse of information. It occupies the two largest buildings on earth devoted exclusively to library purposes. The buildings are jammed with its great collection.

Librarian Luther H. Evans said in his annual report that while the services of the library are available to scholar and casual reader, the "Library of Congress belongs to Congress." It is Congress' source of information and counsel in all fields—economic, social and legal. It can and does answer almost any question puzzling to congressmen.

Statistics Compiled

Evans, in honor of the anniversary, compiled some information about the library.

A special legislative reference service was established in 1913 to answer inquiries from congressmen. Last year, the service received and answered an all-time high of 22,852 congressional queries. More than 3,000 requests were received in March alone. This one-month total was 50 per cent higher than the annual total of questions a quarter of a century ago.

The questions, answered by a team of specialists, covered a wide field. They ranged from the tribal rights of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Indians on the Fort Reno military reservation to international control of the navigation of the Danube River.

The library's researchers have access to an estimated total of 27,560,873 pieces, exclusive of 2,274,497 unbound newspapers and parts of periodicals and serials awaiting binding.

Always Expanding

This collection includes 8,639,639 volumes and pamphlets, 11,320,000 manuscripts and 128,055 bound newspaper volumes. Maps, reels of microfilm and motion pictures, printed and other recorded music, prints and other photographic copies are among the items included.

By virtue of copyright laws, exchange agreements, and direct acquisitions, the vast collection is constantly expanding. Last year the library added 1,557,409 pieces of all categories to its collection, selected and consolidated out of more than 7,000,000 items received.

Included in this mammoth collection is the largest group of Chinese books and manuscripts outside China and Japan; the largest collection of Russian material outside the USSR; the largest collection of maps and charts in the world; the largest law library in the United States and the greatest number of books printed during the first half century of printing, prior to 1500, in the western hemisphere.

To house the library's collection, two buildings were constructed at a cost of \$15,130,656 and covering 13 1/2 acres. Within the buildings are 1,563,189 square feet of floor space and 250 miles of steel "stacks" already in place. In the catalog room there are 8,000,000 cards disposed in 10,000 trays and growing at a rate of 250,000 cards a year.

Citizens Pay for It

The library's annual maintenance for last year was the equivalent of a per capita tax of five cents on every citizen, according to librarian Evans. Obligations actually incurred during the year amounted to \$8,936,470.

On its 150th anniversary, the library represents a total investment of \$117,717,628 of public monies. It has received appropriations totaling \$9,054,262 for the purchase of materials for its collections, and from non-government sources gifts of money totaling \$6,495,624.

Besides congressmen, 866,669 readers used 2,142,653 units of material inside the library buildings last year and an additional 239,188 loans were made. The

total circulation of the library increased 3 1/2 per cent over the previous year.

History Popular

Readers were chiefly interested in the history of this country, with the histories of other peoples, and with the new sciences and technologies. A decline of interest was noted in general works, statistics and naval and military sciences.

Evans' report noted a rising interest in international and foreign affairs in nearly every division of the library. Indicative was the fact that readers in the Slavic room totaled 6,651, more than twice the number for the preceding year. An increase in the research work in the Japanese and far eastern divisions also was noted.

The library will open the first of a series of sesquicentennial exhibits on April 24. Other exhibits and programs are scheduled throughout the year.

Kansas City Steak Men Rebel Against Nebraska Claims

Kansas City, Mo., May 3.—(U.P.)—Kansas City steak men refused to fry when they learned that Omaha authorities had inferred the famous K. C. steaks probably originate in the Nebraska city.

"It's ridiculous," said Eddie Williams, head of the Williams Meat Co., and president of the Kansas City Hotel Supply Meat Dealers association.

"I'd suggest," said Billy Burnett with a wink of an eye, "that maybe in Omaha they don't know exactly what they're talking about."

Burnett operates a company which has such customers as Antoine's in New Orleans, the Stork Club in New York City and the Brown Derby in Hollywood.

Action Prompts Comments

Their comments were prompted by an Omaha Chamber of Commerce action, asking business men in the Nebraska city to affix outgoing mail with a steak-shaped sticker bearing the slogan: "Omaha, the nation's steak house."

"I'd say that 98 percent of the steaks we buy for shipment all over the nation are Kansas City killed," Williams said. "I know because we see the abattoir marks on the beef."

None of the steak men here would get good and mad.

Wilford C. Gentry, owner of the Savoy grill, one of the oldest and most famous steak houses in Kansas City, merely suggested that Omaha was "taking a lot for granted."

Burnett said he knew "darned well" that the steaks he shipped to New Orleans didn't come from Omaha. He said he gets calls at all hours of the day and night from famous people and famous restaurants "all over the country" asking him about steaks and placing orders.

No Omaha Queries

"There's none of them asking me about Omaha meat," Burnett said.

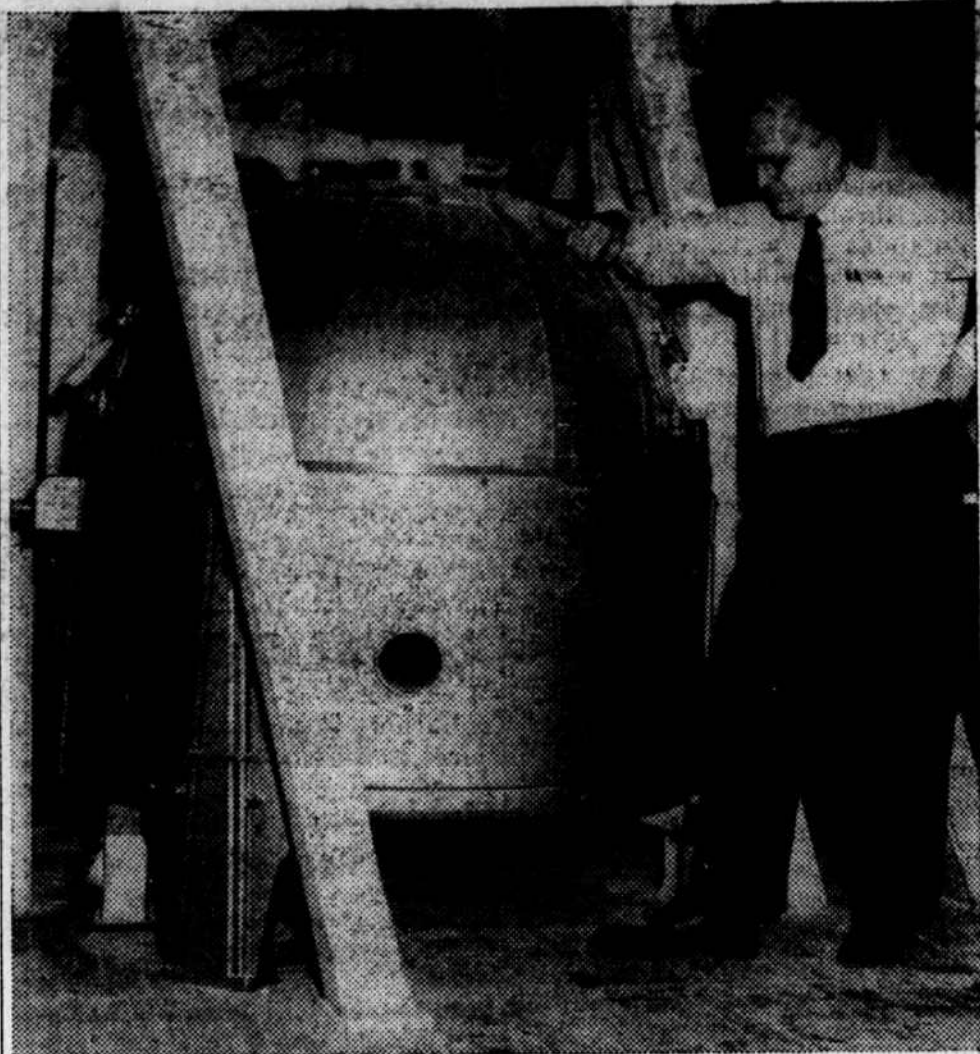
Ed. Shonquist, manager of a steak house in Omaha, said he was told by a West coast steak man that "Kansas City steaks we get in California come from Omaha, of course."

The Kansas City steak men just said they'd laugh that one off. They believed there wasn't enough meat on that bone to provoke a serious argument.

Thought Nothing of It

Duluth, Minn.—(U.P.)—Police believe George Cole must have had plenty on his mind while driving here from Superior, Wis. The Superior Plumbing Co. employee reported that although he didn't notice it at the time, he lost a sack containing \$50 worth of plumbing supplies when the rear floor fell out of his car "somewhere between Superior and Duluth."

There are 17 national cemeteries in Virginia.



Something New

R. O. Pence Sr., associate professor of milling industry, looks over a purograder, one of the pieces of milling equipment included in the recent \$60,000 modernization of the College mill. The purograder separates the coarse bran particles of the outer grain from the floury particles of the inner kernel.

Noted Educators Say Greek Letter Societies Are Not Democratic

Chicago (U.P.)—Coeds and fraternity men disagree with educators who called the Greek letter societies undemocratic, frivolous and disloyal to their schools.

In a panel discussion, educators attending the 5th annual meeting of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools here said the "Greeks" contributed nothing to the colleges.

The association which wields great power in crediting colleges and high schools, planned to take no action against the secret societies, however.

One of the speakers was Edgar C. Cumings, dean of DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind., which is overloaded with fraternities and sororities. The Methodist school of 2,200 students, often called the "marriage mart of the midwest," has 23 of them altogether.

Cumings charged that any education the Greek sorority members get is received by "forced feeding or osmosis."

Co-Ed Disagrees

He said his school is swamped with applications from girls who apparently want to come to DePauw just to join a sorority, and their loyalties go to the sorority house first and the school second.

But a comely blonde co-ed, Frances Chambers, a member of Delta Delta Delta at DePauw, denied her dean's charges. Fraternity members from other schools supported her stand, as did the national president of a sorority.

Miss Chambers, a junior from

Bronxville, N. Y., who is engaged to a Chicago boy, said "sororities and fraternities stimulate scholarship."

"We have regular study hours and study tables, and the houses are constantly striving to be far up in the scholastic standings," she said. "Our house tries to get every girl a 'C' average."

Hutchins Disputed

At the University of Chicago, where president Robert Hutchins once said "fun, fraternities and football" were the worst enemies of academic education, a Beta Theta Phi, John Lovejoy, said "fraternities teach us to live together and broaden our home training."

"Hutchins' attitude sounds good on paper," he said, "but fraternity life really complements your study and also gets you some relaxation on the side."

Mrs. Samuel Cohen, national president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, said:

"I personally am disappointed at the recent wave of agitation against sororities and fraternities because I think they have a place in our colleges. They teach social and communal living to our young persons, something which they cannot get otherwise."

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Representative Lovre To Offer Congress Plan To Solve Problem of Farm Surpluses

Washington, May 3.—(U.P.)—Rep. Harold O. Lovre, R., S. D., said today he will offer Congress next week a self-financing plan to solve the recurring problem of farm surpluses.

For that part of farm production required to meet domestic needs, Lovre's plan would guarantee full parity prices.

Farmers themselves would finance disposal of surpluses and would take any loss resulting from overproduction.

A Two-Price System

Lovre's plan calls for a two-price system. One price would be paid for products needed to meet domestic consumption and another for the surplus.

He said the plan would work like this:

"The Secretary of Agriculture each year would determine total domestic needs of each product. Farmer elected committees would divide this total into individual marketing quotas for which the farmer would receive full parity price.

"However, if the farmer produces and wants to sell any surplus he would be required to buy additional quotas. He would pay enough for these quotas to enable the federal government to finance a surplus marketing program. If not all the farmer pays is used to market the surplus, the balance would be returned to him yearly through the local farmer committees."

To Act as a Brake

Lovre said the lower price the farmer might receive for his surplus "would act as a brake on production and serve to control the surplus."

"Obviously," Lovre said, "if farmers continue producing surplus wheat, the amount the farmer realizes on the surplus would decrease until he is so little on it that he voluntarily reduce the number of acres sown with wheat."

"Marketing quota laws, as now provided, would go into effect only after a referendum in which at least two thirds of the farmers approve. If they wanted a potato program, for example, they could not market any surplus without

buying surplus quotas. And if there were any such overproduction as now, they probably would not net over 10 percent of parity on it. Those who create the surplus would take the loss."

Would Kill Subsidies

This way, Lovre said, the government can get away from its present farm price subsidy program which he said by the end of the year "will have cost taxpayers enough to pay off the federal deficit."

Lovre said his plan would provide three methods of disposing of surplus farm commodities: distribution of extra food to the needy through a food stamp plan, conversion of farm products to new domestic uses, and export of farm commodities not needed at home.

Ag Students Plan Working On Farm

Thirty-three percent of the students graduating in agriculture this spring plan to farm and more would do so if they had the opportunity, Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the School of Agriculture at Kansas State said today after completing pre-graduation interviews with seniors.

Of the 250 students interviewed by the dean, about 75 percent are farm-reared and 38 percent are married. Only 2.7 percent expect to do graduate work after obtaining degrees this spring.

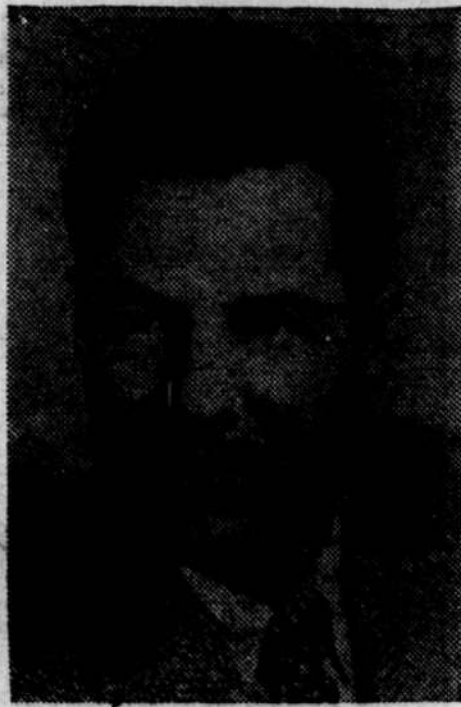
The back-to-the-farm trend among college students in the K-State ag school has been consistent since the war, the dean said. One-third of each graduating class returns to farms or ranches.

Veterans in the graduating class have decreased from a high of 85 percent to 71 percent this May.

Addresses Three Classes

John Phillips, representative of the U. S. Equitable Life Assurance society, Kansas City, addressed three sections of Life Insurance classes in West Ag, last night, Prof. George Montgomery announced.

His subject was "Family Programming of Life Insurance."



Prof. William Fischer, of the Kansas State music department faculty, will present four voice students in a song recital tonight at Rec center. The program will be third in a series of four Music Week presentations.

Camera Club To Meet

The Manhattan Camera Club will sponsor a photography demonstration in Willard hall, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Flexichrom, an Eastman Kodak process whereby color prints can be made from black and white negatives, will be demonstrated.

Stereoscopic picture taking and projection will also be demonstrated.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Wednesday
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Quizspiration
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Platter Parade
10:30 Public Service
10:45 Night to Howl
12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday
9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:51 p.m. The President Reports
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music, Notes, and Bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

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Unseasonable Weather Causes Delay in Return Of Many Kansas Birds

The swallows may be coming back to Capistrano but unseasonable weather has made irregularities in the return of Kansas birds from their winter homes in the south, according to Prof. A. L. Goodrich of the zoology department.

"Many birds have not kept schedules for several years," Professor Goodrich observed, "but arrive in haphazard flocks." The catbird, who usually arrived by late April, has not yet returned, except for a few single advance guards, he said.

The western kingbird, the northern flycatcher, and the night-hawk have yet to arrive, and the white throated sparrow and myrtle warbler have not yet been reported in this area.

However, Goodrich continued, in the last 10 days, the brown thrasher has returned to stay. A short bit of warm weather at the latter part of last weekend brought back the colorful Baltimore oriole, and the wren is already seeking nesting spots.

Recent observations, Professor Goodrich pointed out, have reported fresh water forms of shore birds, yellowlegs, and sandpipers, in the northern Kansas area. A large flock of yellow legs was reported at Topeka Sunday. "These birds are migrating through Kansas enroute to Northern lakes," Goodrich reported. "Few will stop here."

"Most noticeable in the tree tops up and down the steets of Manhattan," said Professor Goodrich, are the wild canaries and goldfinches, who feed on elm seeds and small caterpillars."

Citizens of bird-land are not expected to resume their regular returns to summer homes until the bird world weather bureau can guarantee them seasonable living conditions.

Prof Attends Meeting

Emery N. Castle, assistant professor of economics and sociology at Kansas State, will attend a meeting of the second Farm Management association in Harper and Wellington May 3 and 4.

The meetings will be held to discuss possible farming adjustments for the period ahead.

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Attend Fraternity Meet at Lawrence

Eighteen Kansas State members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity attended the annual Great Plains conclave at Lawrence last weekend. Chapters participating in the three-day conclave came from 12 colleges in Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, North Dakota, and Kansas.

Houston T. Karnes, national vice president; Toxier Brown, national chancellor, and Cyril Flad, administrative secretary attended the meeting.

A formal banquet and dance in the Kansas university student union climaxed events Saturday evening.

K-State chapter officers attending included George Lawrence, president; Jim Nutsch, vice president; Dick Keidenbach, secretary; Harold Irick, social chairman; Dick Hus, ritualist; Jim Fox, rush chairman; Bob Sykes, pledge trainer. Others attending were Leeland Turner, John Flanders, Bill Denbo, George Pratt, Delmar Hampl, Charlie Newman, Jim Wharton, John Watt and Lewis Larson.

Addresses Utah Group

Jean Chen, graduate student in foods and nutrition '38, addressed the Utah Home Economics association April 28 and 29 at Salt Lake City, Utah. "Marriage Customs in China" was her topic while speaking to the college clubs on Friday evening. Her speech to the association was devoted to "Home Life in China."

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Full set of "first flite" matched irons. 26C Elliot Courts. 135-137

A new Zenith radio, model G511 for sale, 40 to 60 cycle, 110 volt AC or from 110 volt DC. Used less than a month. See Danny at the Athens. 135-137

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet, 2-door sedan. A good clean car. Sound body and motor. See Dick Mossman, upstairs apartment in back. 730 Thurston. 135-139

1936 Philco car radio, Cushman motor scooter, Corona portable typewriter. See L. Crissman, Long's Park 11, 16th and Colorado. 135-137

For Mother's Day—give her unusually gorgeous hand-embroidered silk hangings imported from China. Three sizes. Ph. 44416. 135-143

Camera, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Bush Press, Walensack f. 4.5 lens, Helland flash, K. A. range finder, photo spot, film holders, a complete outfit, priced to sell. KSC Box 631. 136

1937 Olds, good shape. Excellent tires, radio & heater. Must sell. Goes to highest bidder by Sat. Call 4454. J. D. Campbell, after 5 p. m. 136-138

1949 Servicecycle with saddle bags and windshield, like new. Has been stored all winter. \$175. Contact Rick Jacobs, Box 426. 136-138

12 stamp vending machines by graduating senior. \$250.00 net per year. Ph. 37276. 136-138

1940 30 ft. custom built trailer house. Duo-therm heater, fluorescent lights. New paint. \$475. Possession immediately. L. D. Thompson. No. 6 West Campus Courts. 136-138

Wheat harvesters—student must sell 1949 No. 30, 12 foot Oliver combine used on about 200 acres, new condition, machine stored in Jewell Co. Ph. 27488 for Steu Mettler. 136-140

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LOST

A green Sheaffer fountain pen and a black Parker fountain pen. Lost last week. Please call Joan Argabright, 4438. 135-137

Delta Delta Delta sorority pin in Calvin hall Monday morning. Finder please return to Margaret Reinhardt, 4438, 1824 Laramie. Reward. 135-137

Alpha Xi Delta sorority pin at KDR Sat. night. Please return. Vena Hartzler, 601 N. Delaware, ph. 4413. 135-137

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Anti-Truman Man Wins Florida Race From Sen. Pepper

Miami, Fla., May 3—(U.P.)—A "Free Enterprise" candidate jolted President Truman's program in its first test of 1950 today by winning the Florida Senatorial nomination hands down from faithful Fair-Dealer Claude Pepper.

Handsome Rep. George Smathers, D., Fla., only 36, drubbed the 14-year Senate veteran so thoroughly that Pepper conceded shortly after midnight when he stood 54,000 votes behind.

Virtually complete returns, with 1,464 of the state's 1,595 reporting, gave Smathers 354,390 votes to Pepper's 290,418.

Election All But Won

Democratic nomination assures election in Florida, a one-party state despite its cross-section population.

Smathers, of Miami, became the first Senator to be chosen from South Florida. He picked up his early unbeatable lead not only from his home section but from every corner of the state. Pepper barely scraped through in his own county, Leon (Tallahassee).

The election marked a stinging defeat for Mr. Truman because Smathers, a socialite and ex-Marine, had conducted a hustling campaign against "creeping Socialism" in the administration and had urged a return to traditional "free enterprise" government.

"Is Trend Towards GOP"

Republican National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson immediately hailed the Pepper defeat as a confirmation of a trend toward GOP-backed principles as against "the Socialism of President Truman's Fair Deal."

Pepper went down the line for the President on every point except fair employment practices and reminded voters that he had been a staunch New Dealer before he embraced the Fair Deal. The administration, however, did not openly endorse the Senator.

Pepper had the announced support of the CIO and AFL because of his opposition to the Taft-Hartley law, which Smathers favored, but labor's vote for Pepper was imperceptible in the mounting margin for his opponent.

Population Increase Creates Ag Demand

By Peter Dorogokupetz

A greater demand for agricultural products is the foreseeable future because 20 million people, the largest ten-year population increase in United States history, occurred between 1940-1950, according to Leonard W. Schruben, associate professor of economics and sociology.

Estimates of 200 Million

This year, estimates indicate that the United States will have a total population of 150 million and that the future population will level off at about 200 million people.

If the present rate of human consumption of wheat for food continues, points out L. W. Schruben, a population of 200 million people will increase the amount of wheat for food by about 170 million bushels, the amount Kansas produces in a normal year. Unmanageable surpluses can become a thing of the past.

Some people believe that such a large population will mean less jobs but, fortunately coupled with the increased demand for agricultural and animal products, reveals L. W. Schruben, more people will demand and require more of everything else such as cars, roads, schools, houses, etc.

Expect Housing Shortage

Another acute housing shortage can be expected in twenty years, declares Schruben, when the younger generation of today becomes established as family units.

The FBI reports that 1,763,290 major crimes were committed in the United States last year, or one every 18 seconds.



Baritone Ivan Rundus, freshman in music education from Belleville, will present Cyril Scott's arrangement of "Lord Randall" as part of the vocal recital in Rec center tonight, at 8:15 o'clock.

Japanese Official Sees Red Triumph

By Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, May 3.—(U.P.)—A member of the Japanese cabinet predicted today that Japan will turn to Communism as soon as allied occupation forces are withdrawn from this country.

The cabinet member, who declined to let his name be used, is influential in the present Japanese government. He made his prediction in an interview in which he commented on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's suggestion that Japan outlaw the Communist party.

"The Communist party principles are totalitarian and they have an appeal to the Japanese people," he said.

"The Communist party in Japan is not on the decline," he said. "When the occupation ends, Japan will turn to the left . . . the Japanese are easily influenced by force and the Communists have the force of Russia behind them."

The cabinet member said he hoped American occupation troops will remain in Japan after the peace treaty is signed. Otherwise, he claimed, persons now considered right wing "will swing to the left comparatively easily."

The cabinet minister is among those Japanese who believe an American guarantee of protection against international Communist aggression is the only way to keep Japan out of the Red camp.

Japanese newspapers were very careful today about commenting on MacArthur's suggestion for outlawing the Communists. One editor said his paper would not go very hard on the subject.

The influential Mainichi said Japan should remain unarmed and loyal to the ideal of pacifism. Jiji Shimpo said the Diet should take action on the Communists of its own free will, not merely because the occupation suggested it.

Asks More Service For Negroes, Needy

Fort Worth, Texas, May 3.—(U.P.)—Dr. G. V. Brindley of Temple told Texas doctors today they must make more medical services available for the needy and for Negro citizens.

More physicians "sympathetic" to health needs of the state and to their "responsibilities" of citizenship are needed, said Brindley, the Association president.

Brindley told his fellow physicians that a doctor is worthy of his fee, but the fee must never become a burden to the patient. Some physicians, he said, have been known to "brag about charging a big fee."

Doctors should supply medical services to the poverty-stricken, but he said at least a part of the expense for hospitalization and drugs should be taken on by "local taxpayers."

Cecil Palmer, a British author, lecturer, and publisher, addressed the opening general session along with Brindley.



Ruth Thomas, a junior in music education from Lakin, will sing "Music I Heard With You," as part of the recital by students in the voice department tonight. She will appear under the direction of Prof. William Fischer.

Committee Revises Basis for Social Security Benefits

By Neil Mac Neil, Jr.
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 3.—(U.P.)—The Senate Finance committee today agreed to put social security on a "pay-as-you-go" basis and increase benefits by 90 percent.

In its sweeping investigation of the old age security program, the committee also voted to freeze the present 1½ percent payroll tax until 1956. Otherwise, the tax would go to two percent on January 1.

Under the terms of the committee's proposal, the tax rise to two percent in 1956, 2½ percent in 1960, three percent in 1965, and its top of 3½ percent in 1970.

The committee plan would boost average individual benefits from \$26 to \$49 a month and, raise total benefits from \$700,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Chairman Walter F. George, D., Ga., announced that the committee voted for a "strong pay-as-you-go system."

Payroll tax money would be used to meet the new high cost of the program, George explained, and future deposits into the \$12,000,000,000 social security trust fund would be slashed. The fund has been built up to pay off future claims.

The increased benefit scale would go into effect two months after the bill becomes law, George said. About 2,900,000 persons now receiving benefits would get the increases automatically.

George said the committee would complete its recommendations for revising the social security system in a day or two. The House already has passed a bill revising the program and George's committee has been working on the problem since January 17.

The committee last week announced its decision to bring 8,500,000 more persons into the social security program. The house bill would add 11,000,000 persons to the program. President Truman asked that 20,000,000 be included.

George said his committee's bill would bring some 500,000 elderly persons now ineligible for full coverage of the program by making requirements lighter.

Individual Increases Vary

Individual benefit increases would vary from 60 to 110 percent, depending on the salary earned, he explained.

He said the minimum "primary" benefit would be increased from \$10 a month to \$25, except for those whose earnings average less than \$34 a month. They would receive a minimum retirement benefit of \$20 a month.

The maximum "primary" benefit would be \$72.50 under the committee bill, as compared with \$45 in the present law.

The maximum family benefit would be \$150 under both the committee and House bills, George said. The present law puts a ceiling of \$85 on family benefits.

Kansas Future Farmers Re-Elect Adult Leaders; 105 Receive Highest Award

The Kansas FFA association has re-elected adult leaders who have served with the group in the past. contests continued through Tuesday.

Adult leaders re-elected are L. B. Pollom, Topeka, adviser; A. P. Davidson, executive adviser, and L. F. Hall, executive secretary.

Retiring officers are Paul Muger, Clay Center, president; J. E. Zimmerman, Olathe, vice president; Kenneth Buller, Buhler, secretary; Elmer Kern, Stockton, treasurer, and Billy Bert Jessee, Weir, reporter.

Award 105 State Farmers

One hundred five applicants were awarded the State Farmer degree, highest award made by a state association. Awards were made by L. B. Pollom, Topeka, to these Future Farmers:

Robert Schmidt, Alma; Keith Graver, Altamont; Homer Lee Grimes, Dean Kurtz, Deryl Carswell, Alton; Earl Higley, Atwood; Arden Krohn, Belleville; DeWayne Black, Beloit; Fred Magley Jr., Bird City; Herb Lee, Bonner Springs; Howard E. Bailey, Chanute; Richard Gartner, Coffeyville; Ronald L. Frahn and John Stover, Colby; Robert Kimball, Donnie Lewis, Keith Duane Burt, Concordia; George R. Yost, Burton Huiting, Downs; Duane Hawk, Albert Hall, Dale Reece, Effingham; Bob Brant, El Dorado; Raymond Van Sickle, Richard Mayes, Emporia; Jerry Meyer, Fairview; Norman Fitzsimmons, Fort Scott; Carl E. Leinweber Jr., Frankfort; Robert R. Ball, Garden City; Russell Briney, Goodland; Darrell Clarke, Duane Stoskopf, Great Bend; James Butler, Harveyville; Charles Kinast, Haven; Major W. Gosser, Hays; LeRoy Jost, Marvin Ratzlaff, Hillsboro; Richard McLean, Howard; Dee Lane Follis, Richard E. Mowry, Bert Reed, Darrell W. Allen, Hoxie; Corne Neufeld, Inman; Ronald McDonald, Iola; Roy Sloan, William Messenger, Kingman; David Bieber, Donald Landis, Lawrence; Duane Doyle, Lebanon; William Piper, Don Scott, Manhattan; Stanley Clark, McPherson.

Don Shelite, Elbert Wright, Medicine Lodge; Harry Hedges, Shawnee Mission; Melvin Braun, Ernest Gerner, Doyle Turner, Miltonvale; Fred Schmidt, Bob Allison, Minneapolis; Dean Stucky, Ronald Wedel, Moundridge; Robert Hand, Bruce Hukle, Mulvane; James Vetter, Norvel Neschner, Keith Schirer, Newton; William Deines, Oberlin; Marvin Allen, Larry Haskin, John Palmer, Dick Perdue, Olathe; Roger Bard, Osage City; Wayne Carlin, Osborne; Fred Hetrick, Ottawa; Damon Syster, Peola; Howard Campbell, Billy Lowe, Powhattan; Jerry Schwartz, Milton Wendland, Arlo Peterson, Arnold Hedke, Robert Springer, Lyle Pfaff, Randolph.

The 1950 class of State Farm-

ers is the largest in the history of the state association. Last year 104 received the degree.

Judging and farm mechanics contests will continue through Tuesday. Tuesday 18 contestants will compete in the public speaking contest beginning at 8 a. m.

Senate Committee Hunts 'Feed Box'

Washington, May 3—(U.P.)—Senate gambling investigators searched today for the "feed box" which filters racing information to a number of mystery news services.

Chairman Ernest W. McFarland, D., Ariz., said his Commerce subcommittee will ask the Western Union Telegraph company to name all of more than 1,400 connections wires to determine where their racing information originates.

He said the subcommittee also is determined to learn what prompted a Kansas City federal grand jury to name Continental Press as the supplier of Standard News Service—a racing news distributor which the grand jury said was controlled by Charles Gargotta, the slain gangster, and three other underworld characters.

The Senate met to debate a resolution to create a special five-man committee to conduct a \$150,000 inquiry into gambling syndicates and organized crime.

McFarland's subcommittee is studying a bill to ban the transmission of certain gambling information across state lines.

Press Groups Testify

Representatives of the Associated Press, the International News Service and Transradio Press were scheduled to testify.

J. E. Taylor, attorney general of Missouri, also was to be heard. He may be able to shed some light on the situation in Kansas City.

The state capitol at Phoenix, Ariz., is one of the few public buildings in the nation without a cornerstone.

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Hey gals! Are you hep to the new spring styles? See today's Collegian, page 8.

WEATHER—Fair east, cloudy west this afternoon and tonight, with occasional drizzle northwest.

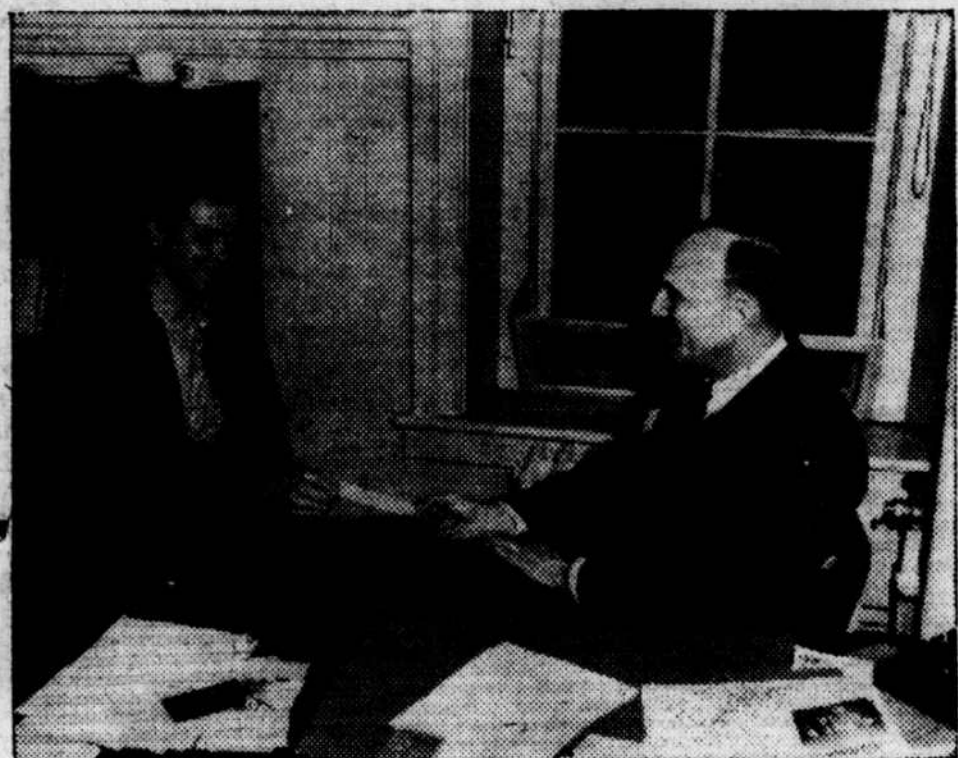
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 4, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 137



Kenney Ford, secretary of the Kansas State Alumni association, right, receives a check from Don Bickle, as the first person in the spring graduation class to become a life member of the group.

Injured Student Shows Improvement

The condition of Wayne L. Krehbiel, Kansas State student, was reported today to be improved at the Student hospital. Dr. James Colt, Jr., the boy's physician, said that Krehbiel was resting and that he has shown improvement.

Krehbiel suffered a skull fracture in an automobile accident about three miles east of Manhattan early Monday morning. He and five other boys, all fraternity brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon, were returning from a picnic at the time of the accident.

Krehbiel was the most seriously injured.

Also at the hospital is L. D. Bell who suffered a back injury, and Earl Lupton, Montezuma, who is receiving treatment for gasoline burns.

Treated and released after the accident were Donald Bliss, Leroy Bechtel, and Evan Krug.

The students were injured when their car hit a soft shoulder of the highway and overturned.

Deans Council Considers Early Class Problem

Seven o'clock classes are on their way out. Although there are still a few "ifs" attached to that statement it is probable that K-Staters will be sleeping later next year. At a recent meeting of the Council of Deans new evidence was presented which led to a unanimous decision to drop the early hours if the registrar finds it possible to do so.

At the same meeting President Eisenhower announced a recommendation to the Board of Regents that the small animal research building be named Jardine hall, the library building, Farrell hall and the Engineering building, Seaton hall. The board favored the propositions but was unable to comply with the request because of an unwritten regulation prohibiting the naming of College buildings after living persons.

The Council also decided that, effective September 1, 1950, the College will no longer provide veterans with general supply kits.

WEST TO DIETETIC MEET

Bessie Brooks West, institutional management department, will leave Friday for Topeka to meet with the state dietitians at the Topeka State hospital.

Dietitians from Osawatimie, Larned, Boys Industrial school and Topeka State hospital will attend the meeting.

Arthur A. Martin, state supervisor of institutional management, will be chairman for the one day conference.

Correction, Please

Yesterday's Collegian erroneously reported a hike in Student Health fees. This change was recommended by the Board of Regents, but will affect Kansas university, not Kansas State.

Wood Elected to Head KS Engineering Council

Stan Wood, a junior in agriculture engineering, will head the Engineering council, the executive body of the Kansas State Engineering association, for the coming year.

He was elected president at the annual election held during the beginning of the week. Other new officers included vice-president, Kenneth Harkness; secretary, George W. Armantrout; treasurer, Paul Swan; Open House manager, Clayton L. Ferguson; and junior representative to the council, Ross G. Roepke.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Twenty-five years ago today, in 1925, F. D. Farrell took office as President of Kansas State college.

New K-State President Will Have Few Troubles of Predecessors

By Jerry Leibman

Although the tenth president of Kansas State will be faced with numerous problems, none of them will be as immediate and embarrassing as the one confronting the fifth president, Ernest Reuben Nichols, on his arrival in Manhattan.

For several days in July 1899, Nichols was a president without an office. His predecessor, Thomas Elmer Will, refused to turn over the keys to his office. The one-man lockout was ended in a few days, however.

Faced Difficulty

In the early years, each new president faced the difficulty of replacing one-third to one-half of the faculty. Presidents and faculty members alike lobbied in Topeka for curriculum changes, personnel changes, and special privileges. With each change in administration in Topeka, wholesale changes in the faculty were made.

Curriculum problems continue to beset the College administration, but the next president will find that the machinery for making such changes is already set up, that continuing objective studies by faculty committees, working with similar committees in other colleges, chart the direction of such changes, rather than the complexion of the legislature in Topeka or the personal beliefs of the president.

The College, which was founded to "teach such branches of learn-

K-State Students Will Enter Contest

Two K-State students will be competing next week for top honors in the annual American Society of Mechanical Engineers conference to be held on the campus May 11 through 13.

During the past few weeks elimination contests have been held to choose the two best technical papers to represent K-State against Kansas university, Nebraska university, Oklahoma A & M, Oklahoma university, and Arkansas university.

Calvin E. Moeller, ME4, who presented "Balancing Machines in the Automotive Industry," and James H. Chestek, ME 4, whose paper is "Automotive Design Trends" were chosen to present their papers at the conference.

The conference will open Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. with the registration of the participants, followed by a Pi Tau Sigma smoker in the Student union.

A panel discussion on "Your Future as an Engineer" will be held Friday morning with the highlight of the conference being at Saturday's luncheon when the winning contestants will be presented with awards.

Donald R. Ross, ME 4, chairman of the executive committee, is confident that the long preparations made by him and his assistants will make this both an educational and enjoyable conference for all attending.

Torrance Asks Freshmen To See Counselor Now

The freshman advising period which is now underway will end next Tuesday. Students are advised to contact their advisers before that time, Paul Torrance, director of the counseling bureau said today.

The main purpose of this final advising period is to evaluate what the counseling program has accomplished this year and to help the students plan for the future.

Seniors Will Meet

Members of the Senior class will meet today at 5 p. m. in the Engineering Lecture hall. Discussion will center around the proposed senior class gift.

Sports Highlights of Season to Be Shown

The Kansas State basketball film on high-lights of the 1949-50 season will be shown in Recreation Center from 3:30 to 5 p. m. May, 8, 9, and 10.

Kansas City television station WDAF-TV will play the film beginning at 7:30 p. m. May 11. The K-State football film was shown earlier on the same station.

The basketball film was produced by the College with technical assistance from Central corporation in Lawrence. Fred Parris, sports publicity director, and Bob Hilgendorf, program supervisor of radio station KSAC, wrote the script; Hilgendorf narrated it.

Coach Jack Gardner and Assistant Coach Fred Winter cooperated with Parris in editing movies of the 1949-50 basketball season for the high-lights film. Max Milbourn, public service director, had general supervision of production of the film.

The basketball film, with the general college and the football films, is the most extensive film program undertaken at K-State Milbourn said. The sports films are the only College-produced ones with sound in this area of the United States, he said.

SANGER TO MATH MEETING

Prof. R. G. Sanger of the Kansas State mathematics department will attend the Nebraska section of the Mathematical association of America meeting in conjunction with the Nebraska Academy of Sciences at Nebraska Wesleyan university, Lincoln, Saturday.

He will give two addresses, one on "Comments on Elliptic Integrals," another on "Development of the Calculus of Variations."

was not named. To conduct lectures on economics, Prof. Thomas E. Will of Boston, Mass., was hired.

Will was something of a manipulator. In 1896, the Populist overturned a Republican administration, and Fairchild was on his way. Will spent two months in Topeka while the legislature was meeting, in 1897, presumably "looking after the interests of the College in pending legislation," according to J. T. Willard's "History of Kansas State College."

Remove Fairchild

The legislature removed Fairchild as ex-officio, member of the Board of Regents. The board then passed a resolution ending the employment of all members of the faculty as of June 30 of that year. The act had the desired result, and Fairchild resigned.

Peculiarly enough, Will became president. He immediately broadened the curriculum to include courses in economics and sociology. Members of the faculty who could not present the Populist doctrine "sympathetically" were discharged.

But Will, who came to office on the shoulders of the Populists, fell with them after the election of the Republicans in 1898.

Politics played a less apparent part in succeeding administrations, although some of the presidents had been in political life.

Yes, things will be simpler for No. 10.

President Discusses Counseling Bureau, Citizenship Institute

President Milton S. Eisenhower presented the ninth and last in a series of radio broadcasts on major campus developments during his administration, today. These broadcasts have been in the form of discussions between the president and Bob Hilgendorf of KSAC and have been broadcast from the president's office.

During the course of the series President Eisenhower had discussed how groups throughout the state have helped carry out the College program, the accomplishments of the State Farm Bureau, the resident instruction program, and the College building program. He has also taken time out on two occasions to answer questions sent in by listeners.

Today the President took up the Institute of Citizenship, and the Counseling Bureau, both of which have come into existence since he became president.

Tracing the development of the Institute of Citizenship, President Eisenhower said that the proposal for such an institute was put before the Volker Foundation of Kansas City in November of 1945 in an attempt to get an endowment of \$200,000. The money was granted and the Institute offered its first course the following semester.

Explains Reasons

In explaining his reasons for urging the establishment of the Institute, Eisenhower commented, "I had noted that a great many college graduates, while being skilled and scientific in particular fields, tend, nonetheless, to be very dogmatic about those social problems which are outside their own fields of specialization . . . We need today citizens who are intelligent, broad, unbiased, and of good judgment . . . and who are willing to participate actively in all democratic affairs."

The Institute program, said the president, is aimed not only at promoting better citizenship here on the campus, but in high schools and among adults as well.

President Eisenhower took up the campus program first. He said that the curriculum in Citizenship Education has two purposes, to provide general education and to give professional training for the teaching of social studies in high schools.

No textbooks and no lectures are the rules in the Institute, according to the president, but students do a considerable amount of reading, he added. Rather than studying about what an author says as in the great documents of the world, Institute students read the documents themselves.

Replaces Lecturing

Class analysis and discussion replaces lecturing in the Institute. "We are not especially interested," Eisenhower stated, "in having the student memorize a lot of material; rather, we are interested in helping develop the student's ability to select relevant evidence; to work out alternative solutions on the basis of the evidence and then to formulate a tentative conclusion. Once he has reached this stage, we stimulate him to test his tentative conclusion with his fellow students."

The president said that the Institute's high school program is aimed at "imulating interest in the improvement of social studies and citizenship training in high schools and developing a systematic process of measuring the value of relative citizenship education methods."

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Him that cometh to me I will in nowise cast out."
—John 6:37

Benefits of Livestock Day

Twenty-five hundred to three thousand farmers and livestock men are expected to attend the Livestock Feeders Day program at the College Saturday. This program is one of the ways K-State gives scientific information to Kansas farmers and stockmen.

Results of feeding and management experiments are explained to the men as they are taken through the feeding lots. The knowledge gained by the farmers and livestock men from these experiments results in savings of thousands of dollars in feeding and managing of their herds. Effects of this Day keep Kansas producers on a competitive basis with other producers by showing them how to produce beef and pork more efficiently.

Besides showing experimental results, the program consists of a luncheon furnished by the Kansas Livestock association and served by the Block and Bridle club. An afternoon program consists of speeches by authorities in the livestock industry. Kansas beef and swine contest winners are announced.

A program is also planned for wives of the livestock men and includes tea in home economics building and talks on "choosing color to suit the individual" and "salads for all occasions." However, many women are active partners of their husbands and attend programs with them.

In addition to its outstanding work with the Kansas farmers and livestock men, this program is one of the best given at the College as far as public relations are concerned. Briefs of every experiment and speech are prepared and sent to all communication media and persons attending the program.
—b.l.o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, May 4

Music week, Aud. and Rec center . . . May 1-7
Music department, Rec center . . . 5-7
4-H club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30
Orchesis mtg, N201 and 2 . . . 8-9
Am. Instit. of Chemical Engg. mtg, W115 . . . 7-9:30
YW-YM square dance demonstration, A226 . . . 7-9
College Adv. Council committee mtg, X117 . . . 7:30-10
Cosmopolitan club mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30
Hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5
Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5-6
Beginners bridge lessons, C101 . . . 8-11
Manhattan Camera club mtg, W101 . . . 7-10
Kansas State Players rehearsal, Aud . . . 6
Art club Home Ec picnic, Sunset park . . . 5-8

Friday, May 5

Music week, Aud and Rec center . . . May 1-7
Music department, Rec center . . . 3-10
Baseball, Missouri U. here, Griffith stadium . . . May 5, 6 . . . 3 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal, chapter house . . . 9-12
Delta Delta Delta formal dance, Country Club
Kansas State Players, Aud . . . May 5, 6 . . . 8:15
Fri-Hop, Student union . . . 8:30-12
Student Wives Education Assoc. Sewing classes, C202-217 . . . 8-10
Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12
Student Affiliate Am. Chem. Soc. banquet, T209 . . . 6-8:30

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

Thank you, Arthur Godfrey. Enthusiasm for ukelele playing seems to have gripped the Nebraska university campus. The fad is about a month old, but students are buying ukes in increasing amounts. The only consolation to the uke haters is there is only a month of school left.

A contest to determine "What I Would Do With A Nagging Wife" has begun at the University of Utah. The contest is being sponsored in connection with the university theater, which is putting on a production of the "Taming of the Shrew." The only persons permitted to enter the contest are married males attending the university. Cash prizes are to be awarded to the male with the best answers.

Editors of the Purdue Agriculturist have come up with a grave question. If all the coeds in the world who didn't neck were placed in a room, what would we do with her?

Recently, a Northwestern university coed got a Frenchman's opinion on blue jeans and sweatshirts for women. The Frenchman was definitely against women wearing them. In France, men wear the pants, literally as well as figuratively. He even frowns on pajamas for females. In France, smoking, liquor-drinking, automobile-driving and traveling in general are not considered very honorable as ladies' activities. According to the Frenchman, in the United States, women are no longer respected by the men. In France, women are like gods.

Confusion reigned over the University of Colorado campus recently when the city of Boulder and the college campus was invaded by 500 costumed "Orediggers" from Colorado School of Mines. Using beer and newspapers as weapons the students invaded all organized houses, dormitories and office buildings, selling the paper, "The Wipe," and drinking down gallons of beer. One coed described the scene as one of "unparalleled confusion." One girl said the first she knew of the "invasion," was when she found four men drinking beer in her room on the third floor of a dormitory.

Michigan State has come up with a new way of opening the campus Community Chest drive. They are conducting a "UMOC" (Ugliest Male on the Campus) contest. For every vote, the voter must pay a penny, which is then put into the Community Chest drive.

Over 150 hot plates and percolators were removed from men's and women's dormitories on the Penn State campus during Easter vacation. There is a college regulation which prohibits cooking in the dorms. The utensils will be returned to the owners when they leave school in the spring. Sentiment in the dorms was so bitter that the Pollock and Nittany Council may take some action to protest the search.

A traveling service station has been recently completed at the Fresno State college farm to service tractors in the field. The unit can be used to lubricate or fuel any type of tractor or do any of the other routine maintenance jobs without moving the tractors from the field. The truck was converted from a war surplus medical supply van with the body removed. The unit carries 550 gallons of fuel, 55 gallons of motor oil, 50 gallons of water and a stock of wrenches, filters and different types of grease, a ten-ton hydraulic jack and fire extinguishing equipment.

The Dean of Women at Connecticut university has outlawed the wearing of "jeans" on the campus, by girls. "Jeans" were already branded from dining halls, classrooms, the library, and any university run lounge. If coeds wear "jeans" on the campus, long coats must be worn over them.

The University of Kansas is offering a trophy for the best kissing couple on the campus. A Nuclear Transmutational Osculometer made up of parts of five old pin ball machines, plus incidental bells, flags, relays, and wires, will classify the kiss into five categories. These categories are, experts, lovers, neckers, buddies, and lousy. The score is recorded when the couple being kiss-analyzed both hold an electrode in each hand as they embrace and when their lips touch, the circuit is closed. The secret of a good score lies in the eagerness with which the partners enter into the embrace. Well, plug me in and pucker up!

YW-YM carnival, Gym . . . 8-12
Delta Sigma Phi Sailor's Ball, Chapter house . . . 8:30-12
Pershing Rifles picnic, Top of World . . . 8-10
Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, Rocky Ford . . . 5:30-8
Blockaway picnic, Washington Marlott . . . 5-9
KS Christian Fellowship picnic, Sunset park . . . 5:45
Veterans' Wives mtg, N1-2 . . . 7:30-9

House Prepares to Vote on Bulk Of Twenty-Nine Billion Dollar Bill

Washington, May 4—(U.P.)—The House has reached the voting stage on the bulk of its \$29,000,000,000 appropriations bill.

With all debate on the one-package measure out of the way, it was scheduled to consider amendments to sections providing some \$23,500,000 in funds for various government agencies in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The House economy bloc has given up hope of making any substantial cut. They are concentrating now on keeping additions to the measure—and the national deficit—as low as possible.

House leaders estimate that final action still is a week away. Elsewhere in Congress:

McCarthy Quotes President

Communists—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., said President Truman's loyalty review board is not interested in removing sex perverts and other security risks from the government payroll. In a letter to Board Chairman Seth W. Richardson, McCarthy said he understands the board is "interested solely in matters pertaining to disloyalty." A Senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating McCarthy's charges recalled Owen Lattimore for cross-examination after he denied the senator's charges that he is a Communist spy.

Crime—Senate gambling investigators searched for the "feed box" that filters racing information to a number of mystery news services. Chairman Ernest W. McFarland, D., Ariz., said his Senate commerce subcommittee intends to ask Western Union to identify the more than 1,400 connections on its leased racing wires in an effort to find out how these ser-

vices obtain their information.

Social Security—The Senate Finance committee agreed to put social security on a "pay as you go" basis, increase benefits by 90 percent and freeze the payroll tax and its present 1½ per cent level until 1956. Its proposals would boost the average individual benefit from \$26 to \$49 a month and raise total benefits from \$700,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Thomas To Give Reasons

Thomas—Norman Thomas, veteran head of the Socialist party, was scheduled to tell the House Un-American activities why he is opposed to the Mundt-Nixon-Ferguson Communist-control bill. He is one of several opposition witnesses.

G. I.'s A House expenditures subcommittee opens hearings on ways to reduce the cost of administering the government's G. I. insurance program. Harold W. Breining, assistant administrator for insurance in the veterans administration, was the first witness.

Foreign Aid—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said improved conditions in Europe justified a 20 per cent cut in the administration's Marshall plan budget. He said in his weekly column for Ohio newspapers that he would support a proposal for chopping some \$600,000,000 from the \$3,100,000,000 earmarked for European recovery.

A covering for stairways made out of rubber that looks like carpeting but is far less expensive is reported by The American Magazine. The covering is said to muffle footsteps and to lie flatter and more securely against stairs than actual carpeting.

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Press Services Blast Bills Banning Transmissal of Sports Information

By John A. Goldsmith
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 4—(U.P.)—The United Press and Associated Press have criticized bills to ban interstate transmission of certain sports information.

Earl J. Johnson, vice president and general news manager of the United Press, presented UP's views in a telegram to Chairman Ernest W. McFarland, D., Ariz., of a Senate Commerce subcommittee considering the legislation.

"We believe legislation of this sort comes dangerously close to interfering with constitutional guarantees of press freedom," Johnson said.

The AP criticism was voiced by Frank Starzel, general manager. Starzel said the legislation was dangerous and "wrong in principle."

Studies Bill

The subcommittee is studying a bill drafted by the Justice department and an alternate measure submitted by Chairman Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications commission.

Johnson's telegram to McFarland said:

"The United Press never takes a position on pending legislation of any kind. The basic responsibility of the UP to its world-wide clientele is to report the news without bias or prejudice.

"It does seem to me, however, that the original bill and the alternate measure which your committee is examining might be construed as a restraint on the United Press in the performance of its

main function—namely, reporting the news.

"If sports news can be embargoed from interstate commerce on the grounds that it is used for gambling, then other categories of news such as stock market quotations and even election returns conceivably could be embargoed on the same grounds.

"We believe legislation of this sort comes dangerously close to interfering with constitutional guarantees of press freedom."

The subcommittee meanwhile heard a charge by Missouri Attorney General J. E. Taylor that "a national crime syndicate" maintains a "monopoly" in originating racing news and uses it to control bookmakers and "other rackets."

Leads to Other Crimes

The racing news monopoly, Taylor asserted, "does lead to other crimes and corruption" and "does make it possible for gangs and gangsters to control other rackets."

In Taylor's testimony, the Missouri official said the "crime syndicate" he spoke of is engaged in transmitting racing results throughout the nation. By reason of its "monopoly" of such racing information, he said, it is able to control "the bookie joints" which use the racing news.

McFarland said the subcommittee will ask the Western Union Telegraph company to name all of more than 1,400 connections or "drops" on its leased racing wires to determine where their racing information originates.

VA Officials Explain GI Loan Program

Officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, said they are receiving many inquiries each day concerning changes in the GI home loan program brought about by the new housing bill.

More than half these inquiries, they said, are on the "direct" government home loan—loans which can be made directly to the veteran by the VA.

Regulations and procedures to put these new provisions into effect are now being drafted by the VA in Washington and will not be released by that office for about 60 days.

Briefly, under the new law, the VA is authorized to make direct government loans at 4 percent interest to eligible veterans in certain areas where 4 percent home financing is not available from other sources—lending agencies.

"Of course," officials said, "all

veterans in those areas unable to get loans from a lending agency to buy or build a home, may not be able to get a direct loan from the government either.

"These loans can be made only to veterans whose credit rating is good and whose income is sufficient to repay the loan; the veteran must meet all requirements for a GI loan in order to obtain a direct loan," they said. "Veterans should continue their efforts to secure loans from banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage brokers, insurance companies and other lenders."

There are other limitations—the VA cannot make this type loan after June 30, 1951, and the number of direct loans will be limited to the amount of funds appropriated by Congress for this purpose—\$150,000,000.

Iowa, long established as the nation's principal popcorn-growing state, now is challenged for the honor by sharp production increases in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

Grad Speaks at Banquet

Davirashmi Dhanagom, home economics graduate from Bangkok, Thailand, spoke at the Onaga High School Mother-Daughter Banquet last night. Her topic, "Life in Siam," was illustrated by slides which she showed to the group.

Commercial production of confectionery in the United States is largely concentrated in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York.



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Spiritual Program Of Legion Greeted With Wide Acclaim

Indianapolis (U.P.)—The American Legion claims wide approval from all over the nation for a spiritual program pushed since last September by its national commander.

When he was elected to head the world's largest veterans' organization, George N. Craig started a campaign to strengthen the nation's churches. He said religious conviction was deep-rooted among combat veterans.

"As has been said, there are no atheists in foxholes on the firing line," Craig observed. "Combat veterans know that on the battlefield, communion with God gives the fighting man the courage to carry on in the face of death."

Mall Runs Heavy

Craig's mail runs heavy these days with praise from religious leaders for his attitude. He even got a letter addressed to "Rev. George Craig," but the commander hastened to explain he was only a Methodist layman.

Craig's campaign has been consistent during the months he has toured the country carrying out the responsibilities of his office.

He often says in his speeches that business, labor and civic organizations should open their conferences with prayer. At an American Federation of Labor convention in St. Paul, Minn., he said:

Clergy Approves

"People who pray together work together. People who work together stick together and prosper together."

Letters came from all parts of the country, from preachers, priests, rabbis and laymen. Typical was the comment of the Rev. Frank K. Dunn, pastor of the First Christian Church of Jacksonville, Fla.:

"Your action is one of the most heartening things that has come to my notice for many a day. I pledge you my prayers and good wishes for that achievement of your most worthy plans."

Eskimo Woman Gets Post

Juneau, Alaska. (U.P.)—Mrs. Frances Longley, 38, of Nome, has been appointed by Gov. Ernest Gruening to the public welfare board. She was the first Eskimo ever graduated from a Nome high school. She received her diploma in 1930.

Flying Saucer Builder Patterns Model After Coffee Cup Dishes

San Francisco (U.P.)—Armed with a butcher's saw, a paring knife and some balsa wood, a 31-year-old house painter has set out to build a "real flying saucer."

After four-and-a-half months works, Tony Alani revealed his partially completed "saucer," about seven feet in diameter.

"It's a real saucer," he said "not a disc like some guys have built."

Alani modeled his saucer by placing two saucers (coffee type) face to face.

The outer frame model looks like a multiple-spoked giant wheel. Later he hopes to attach an engine after covering the saucer with model airplane airplane paper.

No Experience

A friend's excitement over "flying saucer" reports gave Alani the urge to build one "to show people what a saucer really looks like."

Alani never had any engineering experience. He never built model airplanes as a boy. In fact, he hasn't even any drawing plans. He began by tossing pie plates in the air and then started moulding appendages on them.

Alani's model just about fills his apartment living room.

The saucer model has cost about \$70 so far and Alani thinks it will be double that before he is finished.

Most of the additional sum will go for a model airplane motor, mounted in the center. Alani said he will use delicate gears to reduce engine turns to 800 revolutions per minute.

Normally that type of engine turns at 8,000 r.p.m.'s.

Alani figures that slanted ducts will draw the air in at the top and expel it at the bottom as the umbrella-shaped model rotates.

"That's my main theory on what is going to raise the thing," he said.

Gears for Motion

How will it go forward? "That's easy," the painter smiled. "I'll run gears down from the engine to propellers. They will give it forward motion, and counteract the torque caused by the rotating saucer."

How does it come down? Alani already thought of that. He said he will install a parachute at the center.

Two things have delayed completion. Alani said he lacks money and tools.



GOWN -
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
JEWELS -
CIRO'S OF BOND STREET

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE
OF THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking CAMELS!**



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"We thought since you liked 'shotgun tests' so well, Professor Snarf, we'd see if you could pass one."

Issue Instructions About Mortgage Termination Date

Veterans Administration has issued instructions setting October 20, 1950, as the effective date of the provisions of Public Law 475 terminating combination, or second mortgage loans, as provided under Section 505 of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944. This is to carry out the provisions of law requiring that this type of loan be discontinued not later than December 31, 1950, officials of the Wichita VA Regional Office said today.

To effect this transition in an orderly manner, and giving full consideration to the interests of veterans and existing plans of veterans and the home building industry, four dates have been established for four successive steps.

Under the law, combination loans are of two classes. One class requires that the loan have prior approval of the Veterans Administration before a guaranty will be issued. In the other class, known as supervised loans, no prior approval is required. Two of the steps in cutting our combination loans apply to prior approval and two of them apply to supervised loans. The steps are as follows:

After July 20, 1950, prior approval of second mortgage loans will be generally withheld unless the first mortgage loan is at a rate of 4 1/4 percent or less.

After August 20, 1950, guaranty will generally be refused on supervised loans except where the first mortgage is at 4 1/4 percent or less.

After September 20, 1950, certificates of approval will not be issued on new applications for prior approval on combined loans.

After October 20, 1950, combination loans will not be guaranteed. All loans already in process prior to this date will be completed.

The instructions issued by VA are as follows:

1/ Certificates of commitment for Section 505(A) loans issued upon loan reports involving escrowed or earmarked proceeds or applications for prior approval, time-stamped into VA offices after July 20, 1950, will be expressly conditioned to the effect that no guarantee will be issued thereon unless the related first loan bears an interest rate not in excess of 4 1/4 percent per annum.

2/ Section 505 (A) guaranties will not be issued on loan reports (VA Form 4-1820) showing full disbursement time-stamped into VA offices after August 20, 1950, unless the related first loan bears an interest rate not in excess of 4 1/4 percent per annum.

3/ Exceptions may be made to paragraphs 1 and 2 above with respect to the financing of any property on which a certificate of

reasonable value (VA Form 4-1843) or master certificate is outstanding on May 1, 1950, or where the property is subject to a mortgage recorded prior to July 20, 1950, on which an operative builder is the mortgagor under a mortgage insured by FHA or on which the FHA has issued a firm commitment.

4/ No further certificates of commitment for 505(A) loans will be issued on loan reports involving escrowed or earmarked proceeds or applications for prior approval time-stamped into VA offices after September 20, 1950.

5/ No section 505(A) guaranties will be issued on loan reports showing full disbursement time-stamped into VA office on or after October 20, 1950.

Stresses Proper Medical Training

Detroit, May 4—(U.P.)—Medical students should be taught more about mental illness "because it includes nearly 60 percent of a physician's practice," a leading psychiatrist said today.

Dr. George N. Thompson, Los Angeles, Calif., told the 106th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric association that the growing need for increased application of psychiatry in medical practice has become vastly important during the past decade.

"Psychiatric problems — ailments of the mind — now constitute between 50 and 60 per cent of medical practice," he said.

Thompson said that only a few schools have increased the amount of psychiatric training in their curricula.

"The greatest difficulty has been to find the additional time," Thompson said. "With only a fixed number of curriculum hours available, psychiatry finds itself in competition with other subjects."

"Also, the growing psychiatric program has not always been looked upon with favor by many other departments of medicine," he said.

Contribution Honors 1918 K-State Graduate

A contributin of \$125 to purchase a memorial in the Kansas State meditation chapel honoring the late A. C. Hancock of St. Francis was received today from Mrs. Hancock and her family. Ellis Stackfleth, K-State endowment field representative, said the money will be used to buy a white linen cloth and a light beam for the chapel altar.

Pat's Doing All Right

Dothan, Ala.—(U.P.)—Pat Wheelers had a big 16th birthday. She earned her private pilot's license by soloing, passed a test for a driver's license, and made \$100 on an algebra test at high school.

Senator Not Going On Trip Through Idaho, Truman Says

Washington, May 4.—(U.P.)—President Truman said today he hasn't invited Senator Glen Taylor, D., Idaho, the former Wallace Progressive, to accompany him on a forthcoming tour of Idaho.

The President made this statement at a news conference at which he also was questioned about the primary defeat of another Liberal Democrat, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

Mr. Truman said he did not consider Pepper's defeat by Rep. George A. Smathers to be a rebuke for his administration. He said he did not believe the Florida primary vote indicated any national trend. He said it was a Florida campaign and that certain issues got into it that had no national basis or foundation.

Taylor, who bolted the Democratic party in 1948 to run for Vice President on the Progressive party ticket headed by Henry A. Wallace, said yesterday that Mr. Truman had given him such an invitation.

The report had aroused Democrats who hope this year to defeat the former Progressive party candidate in the August 10, Idaho primary.

Journal Reports Large Utility Gains

Topeka, Kan., May 3—(U.P.)—Sizable gains in customers and service by city-owned water, electric and gas systems in Kansas in the last six years were reported today by the Kansas Government Journal.

The number of customers is up 15 to 20 percent, while the amount of utility services supplied climbed from 19 to 96 percent.

The Journal's annual survey of city-owned utilities showed that Kansas cities now operate 378 waterworks systems. Nine townships also have waterworks systems.

Electricity consumption jumped 96 percent from 1944 to 1949 for cities that operate distribution systems, buying their current wholesale. There are 65 cities operating electric distribution systems.

The Journal said electric generating plants as well as distribution systems are owned and operated by 72 cities. These had a 15 percent increase in number of customers and a 22 percent hike in consumption.

Twenty municipalities in Kansas operate gas distributing systems.

Lehigh is the only Kansas community operating a city-owned telephone system. There are 131 customers in and around the town of 213 population.

Indian Leader Continues Protest Hunger Strike

Village Huron, Que., May 4—(U.P.)—Jules Sioui, self-appointed leader of the self-created North American Indian national government, went into the 71st day of a hunger strike today, weighing 58 pounds less than when he started.

He has refused to eat until prime minister Louis St. Laurent stops "enslaving" the Indian people. Sioui weighed 170 pounds at the start of his fast.

The Indian takes only a little sugared water each day. His physician, Dr. Gaston Jean, said he can probably live another 30 days on his present diet.

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Charlie McCarthy Has New Competitor; Bergen Flirts With New Blonde Dummy

By Virginia MacPherson
United Press Hollywood
Correspondent

Hollywood, May 4—(U.P.)—Edgar Bergen got a girl to hold on his lap today. Her name's "Podine Puffington"—and Charlie McCarthy's so jealous he bit his lip till the sap flowed.

The painted splinter doesn't mind sharing his laughs with the dummy.

What burns him up is sharing her with Bergen!

Podine has blonde curls, big blue eyes, a sweater-girl shape, and a fascinatin' southern drawl. Charlie's complaint is that Bergen keeps her all to himself. Says he can't even get close enough to make a pass.

"Podine's out of Charlie's class," Bergen says lightly. "I'm not saying this because she's mine . . . but she's the most wonderful woman in the whole world."

"She's not for Charlie, though. She's over 18. He's still a minor."

Bergen unveiled—maybe "introduced" is a better word—Miss Podine a few nights back at Wilbur Clark's Desert inn in Las Vegas, Nev. She danced, fluttered her eyelashes, wiggled her curves, agreed to "look at his etchings"—and brought down the house.

Named After A Reporter

Bergen says he got half of Podine's name from a lady newspaper reporter on the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"She interviewed me once and I've never forgotten her," he added. "Her name was Podine Schoenberger and she was a cracker-jack newspaper woman."

"I wasn't sure this was the time for my Podine's debut," Bergen confessed after her first performance. "But I guess she's ready. In fact, she's ripe."

She's also expensive. Charlie

and Mortimer didn't nick Bergen for more than \$500 each.

But Podine's running up more bills than Bergen lets his wife get away with.

So far she's set him back over \$3,000. And she's only got one plunging neckline to her bosomy curves. Any babe knows that puts her in the "haven't-thing-to-wear" category.

Made of Plastic Glass

"She's made of plastic glass," Bergen explained. "The top half of her is, anyhow. There isn't any bottom half."

He's saving money there. Podine hasn't any legs—so he won't have to keep her in nylons and dancing slippers. But she has to get her curls beautified every month.

"A man named Guy Kimple designed her torso," Bergen said. "Her head is plastic. Erving Geis did that. And a portrait painter named Innanzo Darrio fixed up her face."

The effect is pretty sensational for a dummy. It's better'n that. It's sensational even for a live blonde—with or without legs.

Her insides are even more intriguing. There's just a big draft where her heart and lungs oughta be—but her head's full of wires and hinges and a lot of push-button hocus-pocus that's Bergen's pride and joy.

"I work Charlie and Mortimer through where their spines would be," he explained. "Podine's the first dummy; as far as I know, to be worked through the head." Podine's a southern cutie from "Joh-Jah" and she's ready for anything.

"Her uncle has promised to give her \$5,000 for every year she postpones getting married," Bergen says with a sly wink. "But I don't know if she'll make it. Podine's discovered sex. She's getting a little anxious."

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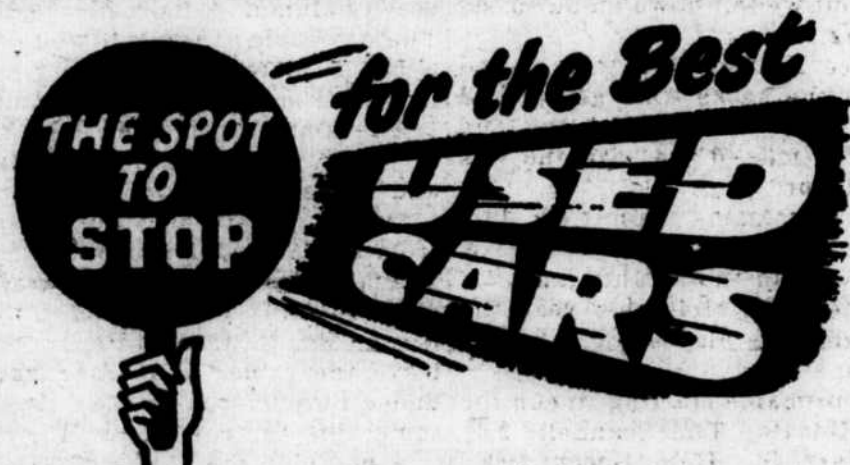
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Wildcats Face Tigers in Two-Game Series; Teams Tied for Fourth Place

Both Weak in Hitting, Strong On Mound; Iverson, Reitemeier To Pitch for K-State

Fourth place will be at stake tomorrow and Saturday when the Missouri Tigers and the Kansas State Wildcats, both tied with Kansas for fourth place in the conference, square off for a two game series at Griffith field.

Missouri has won four and lost four while the Wildcats have won three and lost the same number. The two teams were scheduled to meet last Friday and Saturday at Columbia but rain cancelled the games.

Iverson is sporting a 1-0 record for the year and Reitemeier is evened up at two wins and two losses. Each pitched a beautiful game against the Oklahoma Sooners.

Iverson Hurlled 3-Hitter

Iverson hurled a 3-hit 5 to 2 victory and Reitemeier led the Wildcats in the second game until he had to leave the fracas because of a blister on his finger.

Before he retired from the game, the sophomore pitcher hit two home runs to drive in 4 of K-State's 5 runs. Perk's finger has healed since then and he will be ready to go Saturday.

Behind Iverson and Reitemeier, Knorr will have be-spectacled Sam Pine ready for relief work. In 12 relief innings this year Pine has given up only three hits and three runs.

"Our pitching is looking pretty good," Knorr said, "it is improving with the weather. Missouri also has a good pitching staff, and our hitting isn't so good so we could have a rough time this week-end."

Englert Beat 'Cats

Bob Smith and Roger Englert carry the mound load for the Tigers. Englert pitched his club to a 3 to 0 victory over the 'Cats last year. He allowed only one K-State hit in the only game between the two teams.

Missouri hasn't shown much hitting power yet but Knorr says, "They are working on it."

The Tigers have dropped two games to Kansas and two to Nebraska while winning two from Iowa State and two from KU.

K-State has split with the Cornhuskers, Cyclones, and Sooners for their 3-3 record.

Wildcat batters collected only 14 hits in their two games with Iowa State Monday and Tuesday. Bob Bremner and Dick Hiltz each got three of those safe blows.

Gets Broken Nose

Hiltz suffered a broken nose in that second game when a fly ball hit him, but he will be ready to play Friday.

Knorr said, "Our catching and fielding looked better at Iowa State but we fell down on our base-running."

Three K-State men were called out on the sacks. One got picked off, another overslid the bag and the third missed the base and was tagged-out.

Knorr's team committed only two errors against Iowa State. Both were in the second game. It was the third time this year the Wildcats had played an errorless ballgame.

The probable starting lineup for the Wildcats: Tim Scannell, 2B; Dale Carr, SS; Hank Specht, RF; Dick Hiltz, LF; Bob Bremner, 3B; Dick Johnson, CF; Keith Thayer or Cliff Schumacher, C; Dave Bremner, 1B; Jim Iverson and Perk Reitemeier, P.

The Friday game will start at 3 o'clock and the Saturday affair will get underway at 2 o'clock. Activity tickets will be honored at both games.

Declines Pro Offer

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 4—(U.P.)—Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, the best all-around halfback in University of North Carolina history, said today "I will not play pro football because I owe it to the people of North Carolina to stick to my job with the State Medical foundation."

Over the Sports Desk

By Jack Lay

Saturday afternoon, Kansas State students and the townspeople of Manhattan will get their only chance of the year to see coach Ward Haylett's rapidly rising track team in action here in Manhattan. Only one home meet was scheduled this year, that one being with the Kansas Jayhawkers this Saturday.

This Wildcat track team has been complimented by Haylett more than once and the genial track mentor agrees that it is his best since the war.

We'll bet our money that this year's edition of the thincled team is one of the best ever at K-State.

In the Wildcat's four outdoor meets this year, three of them nationally known relays, four new varsity records were set and one of those was reset.

Six KS varsity record holders are on the team and will be out there in action Saturday.

Haylett has one of the strongest field teams of individual stars of any school in the country, and by far the best in this section.

High jumper Virgil Severns has jumped as high as anyone in the world in 1950, and holds two varsity records, both set this year.

Weight man Rollin Prather has been selected on the All-American track team twice, and holds two varsity records. Prather broke his own discus record twice this year.

Herbie Hoskins, national junior AAU broad jump champion, has come close to 25 feet and also holds two varsity records, one set this spring.

Sophomore Don Fraizer bettered the javelin mark that had stood for 16 years to set the fourth varsity mark this year.

Along with the field team, Haylett has hurdlers Earl Elliott and Rod McClay that hold five records between them on the cinders.

Jim Danielson is another one of Ward's standouts. Jim teams with Hoskins for what is probably the best 1-2 punch in the broad jump in the country.

With all these boys to watch plus 880 yard record holder, Don Thomas, 2-miler Dave Vanhaverbeke and several others there should be plenty to see out there Saturday afternoon.

Note About Football

After watching the hard fought varsity-alumni football game Tuesday night, I think it would be a big mistake on someone's part if it isn't made an annual affair.

The alumni got a big kick out of it, I think the varsity had fun, and I know the crowd enjoyed it.

One of the strongest arguments from the contest for making it an annual game is the fact that even though it was as rough as it was, no one was injured bad enough to leave the game. And in a game under those circumstances, that is something to crow about.

A bad note that stuck out again was K-State's sportsmanship. They acted just as if they were a pack of wolves that had to have something to prey on.

For my money it sounded terrible, otherwise the game was a complete success.

Set Ping-Pong Tourney

The annual Agriculture Ping-Pong tournament will be held May 9 in the Women's gym at 7 p. m. Those interested will notify the president of the club or organization in which they belong.

In the first modern Olympic games in 1896, 12 seconds was fast enough to win the 100 yard dash.

Secret Gets Out, Jones' Success Is Due to 'Pickle' Bat

New York, May 4.—(U.P.)—The secret of Willie Jones' success was out today. The Philadelphia Phillies' star is using bats pickled in petroleum.

The bats and the idea belong to teammate Del Ennis, but wide-eyed Willie, the corn pone kid from Laurel Hill, N. C., is cashing in.

He leads both leagues in homers with six. He has the most hits 22, and the most runs, 16. And he is the National League runs-batted-in leader with 18.

Homers Twice

Yesterday, Jones hit two homers that accounted for three runs and the Phils' victory margin in a 5 to 2 decision over the Cubs at Chicago.

The Braves came out of a hitting slump with an 11-run ninth inning onslaught that gave them a 15 to 4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It had been a tight game until then, with Johnny Sain pitching four-hit ball for the Braves and allowing only one scratch single after the second inning.

The Giants finally won another ball game, 5 to 2, at Cincinnati on steady pitching by Montie Kennedy plus shaky fielding by the Reds. Eddie Stanky tripled in two New York runs and Don Mueller paced the 12-hit attack with four hits.

Cards Win in 13

The Cardinals won a 13-inning thriller from the Dodgers, 6 to 5, in St. Louis. Joe Garagiola drove in two runs in the 13th with a bases-loaded single after Jim Russell had homered to put Brooklyn ahead. In the ninth inning, it was another Garagiola single that brought home the run which sent the game into overtime.

The Red Sox won their sixth straight game at Boston, batting out a 7 to 2 triumph over Cleveland and Bobby Feller. It was Feller's first defeat.

Vic Raschi pitched a 4 to 3 thriller over the White Sox. He balked four times, walked four batters, dropped a throw, heaved a wild pitch, and gave up 10 hits, but he also struck out eight batters.

Gil Coan's grand-slam home run in the seventh inning against Ned Garver gave the Washington Senators a 4 to 3 win over the St. Louis Browns in the only night game.

The Tigers and Athletics were rained out at Philadelphia.

Snead On Home Course For Try at Golf Award

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 4—(U.P.)—Sammy Snead, who has sprayed wise cracks and money-winning scores over most of the nation's major golf courses, tees off on his home links today for a third try at the exclusive Greenbrier Open Golf championship.

Snead will be playing among his neighbors but he faces some stiff competition because some of his top rivals are included in the field of 29 pros. Ben Hogan, Skip Alexander, Jim Ferrier, Jim Turnesa and Chick Harbert are among those trying for the \$1,200 first money.

How the Wildcats are batting:

	G	AB	H	Pct.
Duane Holder	2	6	2	.333
Tim Scannell	10	40	13	.325
Hank Specht	10	38	12	.316
Bob Bremner	10	39	12	.307
Dick Hiltz	10	33	10	.303
Dale Carr	10	38	11	.290
Dave Bremner	9	31	9	.290
Cliff Schumacher	9	16	4	.250
Perk Reitemeier	6	13	3	.230
Dick Johnson	10	41	9	.220
Keith Thayer	9	20	4	.200

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Golf, Tennis Teams Beat Wichita Here

Netsters Repeat; Golfers Get Revenge

Kansas State's varsity golf and tennis squads combined forces yesterday, to make a clean sweep over Wichita university.

It was the second win from the Shockers for the netmen, and by winning, the golf team got revenge for the 11 to 7 loss at the hands of Wichita early this season.

The tennis team swept through four singles matches and two doubles to win 6 to 0, while the linksmen were winning a decisive 11 1/2 to 6 1/2 victory.

Coach Frank Thompson's netsters now have a season's record of four wins and no losses.

Coad Pressed Again

Roger Coad, K-State number one man, was again pushed by Carl Bibeck, leading Wichita player.

Coad won the first set 6-4, but had his hands full in winning the second one, 8-6.

K-State's number one doubles team, comprised of Coad and Williams, were forced for the first time this year, into a long set. They won the first set 9-7, but came back, and showed better tennis, to win the second one 6-0.

Results:

Singles:		
Coad KS	defeated	Mibeck WU, 6-4, 8-6.
Williams KS	defeated	Davidson WU, 6-1, 6-2.
Neumann KS	defeated	Robison WU, 6-2, 6-4.
McFarland KS	defeated	Tincher WU, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles:

Coad and Williams KS defeated Mibeck and Davidson WU, 9-7, 6-0.

Neumann and Nichols KS defeated Robison and Tincher WU, 6-0, 6-2.

Dick Atkinson, Wildcat number one man, again paced the golfers with a 76. Coach Mickey Evans' Wildcats lost only one individual match during the course of the day, as they got their revenge from the Shockers.

Results:

Singles	Score	Points
Dick Atkinson KS.....	76	2
Al Littleton WU.....	78	1
Bob Batt KS.....	79	1 1/2
Joe Minpares WU.....	74	2 1/2
Bill Mahoney KS.....	81	1 1/2
Dan Smith WU.....	81	1 1/2
Bob Funk KS.....	75	2 1/2
Jack Douglas WU.....	79	1 1/2

Doubles:	Score	Points
Atkinson and Batt KS.....	2 1/2	
Littleton and Minpares WU.....	1 1/2	
Funk and Mahoney KS.....	2 1/2	
Smith and Douglas WU.....	1 1/2	

The tennis team will journey to Columbia, Mo., tomorrow, for a match with the Tigers Saturday. The golf team's next match is with the Tigers next Monday.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Charles to Undergo Commission Test

Chicago, May 4—(U.P.)—Ezzard Charles' uneventful reign as National Boxing association heavyweight champion may come to an end today when he submits to a physical examination before the Illinois Boxing commission.

The Commission said Charles asked for the examination by letter.

Charles has been out of action for three months after injuring a heart muscle in training for a fight with Freddie Beshore in Buffalo.

If the Cincinnati Negro passes the exhaustive tests he is expected to go through with the Beshore fight June 7. But if not, retirement or a long rest will be mandatory.

Today's Probable Pitchers

(Won-lost records in parentheses)

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago, Pierce (1-0)	at New York, Lopat (2-0)	
Cleveland, Lemon (1-0)	at Boston, Parnell (2-0)	
Detroit, Gray (1-1)	at Philadelphia, Brissie (0-2)	
St. Louis, Ostrowski (1-0)	at Washington, Weik (0-0)—night	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York, Jansen (1-1)	at Pittsburgh, Chesnes (1-2)	
Boston, Bickford (0-2)	at Cincinnati, Wehmeier (1-1)	
Brooklyn, Bankhead (1-0)	at Chicago, Dubiel (1-0)	
Philadelphia, Simmons (1-1)	at St. Louis, Staley (1-1)—night	

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Colorado U.....	1	0	1.000
Oklahoma U.....	4	2	.666
Nebraska U.....	4	2	.666
Kansas State.....	3	3	.500
Kansas U.....	3	3	.500
Missouri U.....	4	4	.500
Iowa State.....	1	6	.143

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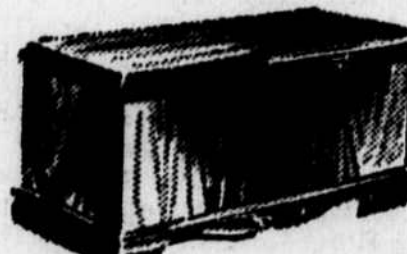
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State Social Chatter

Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual spring formal dance, The Dixie Ball, at Potorff hall Saturday, April 29. Dinner at the Green room of the Wareham hotel preceded the dance. A revolving diamond of Garnet and Gold and black and white decorations were used at the hall.

Mrs. Robert Murphy, housemother, was presented as honorary dream girl. Miss Betsy Braddock, Chi Omega, was presented as dream girl of Pi K A for 1950. In the receiving line were Garth Grissom, Sally Sanderson, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Dean Helen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto.

Van Zile's annual pink and silver ball was Saturday, April 29. The receiving line included Lois Jones, Jack Shoup, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Miss Katherine Marsh, Miss Jane Murtaugh and Dale Dronberger. Gene Hall's band from K. U. played. Pink carnations and pink and white balloons were used in the decorations.

Acacia fraternity held their spring formal last Saturday, April 29. Dinner was in the Crystal Room of the Wareham hotel and the dance followed at the Community house. In the receiving line was Dick Alexander, Beverly Hayes, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney L. Ford, Loren Whippis and Lucille Rosenberger. Lee Baron and his orchestra furnished the music.

ENGAGEMENTS

Louise Dukelow passed chocolates Sunday at Van Zile to announce her engagement to Dylce Dietz, Alpha Gamma Rho. Louise is a sophomore in home ec and nursing from Hutchinson and Dylce is a sophomore in agriculture from Sterling.

Chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announced the engagement of Margaret Jones to Curtis Rucker, Phi Kappa Tau. Margaret is a sophomore in home ec from Rozel and Curtis is a sophomore in journalism from Junction City.

THE SCHOOL

Tekes who attended the Tau Kappa Epsilon Province School at Oklahoma A & M in Stillwater, last weekend were Ted Volsky, Forrest Burkholder, Wilbur Cole, Dick Fish, Dick Parker, Ray Luthi, Charles Wyble, Cy Baucke and Gerry Whitcomb.

NEW INITIATES

New initiates of Alpha Gamma Rho are D. D. Cox, James Adams, Mike Murphy, Don Scoby, Ed Boyd and Bob Edwards.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Gamma Rho were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Gemmell, Mrs. Ester B. Pfeifer and Miss Margaret Smith.

Sunday dinner guests at Acacia were Bernice Kinnu, Bonnie Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gladman, Arkansas City, Faye Bennett and Kay White, Cedar Vile and Mr. James F. Shea, Quinter.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Dale Mason, John Moorman, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Koontz, Judy Koontz, Oliver Headly, Farrell Van Horn, Norman Blubaugh, Clarence Corfman, Bob Rundus, Curtis Rucker, LaMona Rucker, Louise Dukelow, Donna Kahl, Ann Hickock, Chester Graham and Willa Thompson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Mr. Hahn, Madeline Asher, Kansas City and Wilma Shore, KU.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Teke house were Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Houk, Salina, Don Ream and Adeline Harbison.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Tau Kappa Epsilon weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker and Linda, Dale Relihan, Laverne Harold, Bob Bell and Milford Dewald.

Weekend guests at Van Zile were Molly Harbaugh, Eileen Clark, Ann Hickock, Mrs. Kent Koontz, Willa Thompson, Nancy Pickney, Donna Kahl, Aileen McKee, Jo Anne Luske and Dorothy Linn.

TEA DANCE

Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma had a tea-dance Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.

RUSH WEEKEND

The Sigma Chi's had a rush weekend Saturday and Sunday.

SIGMA CHI GUESTS

Jim Young, Sigma Chi field secretary, visited the Sig house last weekend.

Alaskans Prepare To Divide Prizes

Nenana, Alaska, May 4—(U.P.)—"Ice fever" gripped Alaska today as the frozen Tanana River neared the cracking point.

When the ice goes out, lucky persons who guessed the exact break-up time will divide the "Nenana ice pool," which Manager Slim Avery said contained more than \$200,000.

Two of the territory's acknowledged experts predicted the ice would break in the river tomorrow.

Sourdough Avery believed the tell-tale tripod set in the middle of the river ice would move out tomorrow afternoon, tripping a clock mechanism that determines the exact time.

The other expert, Weatherman David Burt of Fairbanks, Alaska, predicted the ice would break up at exactly 4:45 p. m.

"But," explained Burt, "I'm prejudiced. I've got a dollar on that minute." Burt's \$1 may net him several thousand dollars.

Last spring, four persons divided a \$164,000 jackpot when the ice went out at 12:39 p. m. on May 14.

Thickness of the river sheath this year varied up to four feet. Avery said expected light rains tonight and intermittent sunshine tomorrow would greatly weaken the river ice.

UN Mulls Action On Divorce Trends

Lake Success, N. Y., May 4—(U.P.)—The United Nations considered action today against "divorce mills" granting quick separations such as the one obtained by actress Ingrid Bergman recently in Mexico.

The International Law association has submitted to the UN Social commission a draft agreement to make divorce practices uniform throughout the world. The association said the convention was the result of a 20-year study.

James W. Ryan, association spokesman, told the commission the agreement would "check the trend toward quick and secret divorces abroad" which had extended "the scope and ease of divorce beyond all reasonable limits." Ryan told newsmen Miss Bergman's "quickie" divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom was a "case in point."

Kramer To Confab

Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant Home Ec dean, will speak to members of the home demonstration units at a county-wide tea May 10 at Smith Center. "Alert to New Ideas" will be the topic of her speech.

Miners Will Receive Welfare Payments

Benefits Tighter Under New Rules

Washington, May 4.—(U.P.)—John L. Lewis' soft coal miners will start getting their welfare fund benefits again soon—but under tighter operating rules than before the fund ran into financial trouble last September.

The fund announced it will resume payment of \$100 a month pension checks to retired miners next month.

It already has started mailing out \$1,000 checks representing death benefits to dependents of deceased miners and \$325 burial allowances to locals of miners who have died without leaving any dependents.

Both Types Restricted

Both types of payments will be on a restricted basis. Resumption of disability payments, which in the past have accounted for the major part of fund benefits is still under discussion.

Disability checks totaled \$64,000,000 a year during the life of the 1947 fund which suspended payments last September 17. Pensions were second high, accounting for \$30,000,000. The fund spent \$5,500,000 for death benefits and \$4,000,000 for medical and hospital expenses a year under the old fund. Resumption of those payments also is still being considered by the trustees.

The revised fund regulations provide that:

1. Miners who apply for pensions—after reaching 60 years of age and 20 years' service—must have worked a full calendar year just prior to retirement. No retroactive payments will be made. (Previously there was no requirement affecting a miner's service just prior to the filing of his application for a pension.)

Limit Benefits

2. Death benefits will be limited to a deceased miner's dependents and, where he leaves no dependents and the money is paid to his UMW local for funeral expenses, will be limited to \$350. (Previously death benefits went to either dependents or persons who helped support the deceased miner. The \$350 top on funeral expense money was an unofficial limit, never spelled out by the fund.)

3. Disability and medical and hospital benefits will be restricted, although the trustees have yet to announce details of those aspects of the program.

The fund ran into financial trouble last year when a number of Southern producers withheld their 20 cents a ton royalty payments to the fund after the expiration of the 1948 soft coal contract.

The new contract signed in March boosted royalty payments to 30 cents a ton and set up a new board of trustees.

Margaret Cotton Elected President of Omicron Nu

New officers were elected recently for Omicron Nu, national honorary society for women in home economics. Margaret Cotton, a junior from Manhattan, is the new president.

Other officers are Marcelyn Deets of Wellington, vice-president; Harriet Ottwell of Manhattan, secretary; Kerry Walters of Tribune, treasurer; and Cynthia Morrish of Kansas City, Mo., editor. These officers will be installed May 9.

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Congress Learns Scalping History

Washington — (U.P.) — Charley Grounds, a Seminole Indian, has asked Congress to remove from its halls a picture of an Indian scalping a white man.

Grounds insisted that it wasn't true; that the white man started the scalping.

Accordingly, the Association for Indian Affairs, Incorporated, made a review of the history of scalping. Its researchers checked Smithsonian Institution publications as far back as 1910 and 1906 and came up with the statement "that scalping was not general among American Indians before the coming of the white man."

James Mooney in the "Handbook of American Indians" issued by the Smithsonian's bureau of ethnology in 1910 said:

Limited at First

"Scalping was confined originally in North America to a limited area in the eastern United States and the lower St. Lawrence region. It was absent from New England and much of the Atlantic Coast region, and was unknown until comparatively recent times throughout the whole interior and plains area. It was not found on the Pacific coast or the Canadian northwest."

"Scalping in its commonly known form was largely the result of the influence of white people," George Frederici wrote in the Smithsonian annual report in 1910. "They introduced firearms, which increased the fatalities in a conflict; brought the steel knife, facilitating the taking of the scalp, and finally offered scalp premiums."

Frederici said the New England Puritans were the first to offer premiums for native heads and later scalps. The French offered premiums for white enemies as well as Indian scalps.

Competition Keen

Competition was keen and premiums went as high 11 English lbs. for one scalp. The English prices were higher than those of the French, Frederici said.

One Hannah Dustin, he said, was reputed to have received 50 lbs. from her colony officials for "bringing in with her own two hands the scalps of two Indian men, two women and six children."

Members of Milling Department to Meet

Four members of the Kansas State college milling industry department are attending the 54th annual meeting of the association of Operative Millers in St. Louis this week. They are J. A. Shellenberger, department head; E. P. Farrell, R. O. Pence, and A. B. Ward. Some 900 millers will attend the meeting, Shellenberger said.

Two papers, "Bran Thickness of Hard Red Winter Wheats" by J. A. Shellenberger and J. B. Morgenson, and "Effectiveness of the Entoleter-Aspirator as a Means for Removing Hidden Infestation in Wheat" by Shellenberger and Eugene D. Swenson, graduate student, will be read. Swenson is attending K-State on a fellowship supported by the Entoleter division of the Safety Car Heating and Lighting company, New Haven, Conn.

K-State staff members will attend committee meetings on research, education, and publications. They also will consult with mill equipment manufacturers.

A Kansas State alumni dinner is scheduled for today at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis. Nearly 40 millers who are K-State grads are expected to attend the dinner, Shellenberger said.

After 315 Years

Hingham, Mass.—(U.P.)—This town, incorporated in 1635, has its first set of triplets, Donna, Deborah and Dianne Antoine, daughters of a policeman.

for Mother

Show your Mother You Cared Enough to Choose the Very Best...a fine Hallmark Mother's Day Card

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Thursday, May 4, 1950

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

UN Secretary-General Will Attend Moscow Meeting in New Peace Attempt

Paris, May 4—(U.P.)—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced he will go to Moscow next Wednesday and confer with Soviet premier Josef Stalin in an attempt to end the East-West cold war.

Lie also rejected by implication former president Herbert Hoover's proposal that the UN be re-organized without Russia and her satellites in it.

Although he did not mention Hoover by name, Lie said proposals to split the world permanently into two camps sooner or later would lead only to a third world war.

Talked With Truman

Lie already has talked with President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson in Washington, with British Premier Clement R. Attlee in London, and with French Premier Georges Bidault in Paris in his quest for a cold war truce.

He announced his decision to visit Moscow at a press conference here. Besides Stalin, he is expected to talk with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Vishinsky.

Lie first disclosed he was considering a trip to Moscow several weeks ago. But he indicated he would not go if his talks with western officials convinced him the trip would be useless.

His decision to go revived hope he may find some basis for an East-West truce.

Constantin Jinchenko, assistant UN secretary-general for Security Council affairs and a Russian citizen, will accompany Lie.

"I expect to be in Moscow for several days and to see Soviet leaders," Lie said. "If Premier Stalin is in Moscow and it can be arranged, I hope to see him."

"I do not expect any great immediate results from my visits to the four capitals. What is to be hoped for is that all these exchanges of views may lead to some result during the next two or three months."

"The most critical situation since 1945 has developed this year, not only for the United Nations, but for the future of the world itself."

Lie did not say what specific problems he would discuss with the Soviets. However, the most urgent East-West dispute confronting the UN probably is over China.

Russia and her satellites want the Chinese Nationalists ousted from the UN and the Chinese seat given to the new Communist people's republic in Peiping.

Balked largely by the United

States in their efforts to seat the Peiping regime, the Russians are boycotting UN meetings at which the Nationalists are represented.

May Revive Proposal

Lie also may revive his proposal that the Foreign Ministers should represent the 11 members of the Security Council in a periodic series of meetings on East-West problems.

Lie said the world stands at the crossroads.

"When the UN was established at San Francisco," he said, "it was created as an organization for the entire world."

"Now it is proposed to split the world permanently into two camps. That will harden existing divisions of the world, create new ones, perpetuate and accelerate the armaments race, make economic warfare a permanent condition, condemn all the poor and hungry in many parts of the world to remaining poor and hungry, bring the propaganda war and moral degradation, and destroy the chance for agreement on control of atomic energy."

"There is only one possible end to that road—sooner or later a third world war."

"The other road is the UN. That road leads away from a third world war rather than towards it."

"I have no doubt about the choice of the majority of the people everywhere. They are for the UN."

Lie said he did not believe any government wants war.

"But the continuance of the cold war is making the UN system unworkable and thus is undermining its usability for governments and the confidence in it of peoples," he said.

"A new and great effort must be made, I believe, and it must be begun this year, to bring the cold war to an end."

"The first step, clearly, must be to restore the UN as a meeting place for negotiations and conciliation of differences and conflicts among the great powers. To do what I could to help bring this about has been my main concern for the past three weeks."

He said the UN appears to be working "but the fact remains that some chairs are empty and there is a dispute over the Chinese representation."

Not Lost at All

Hamtramck, Mich.—(U.P.)—After a two-month search, police found Charles Muir's stolen car in the police pound, where it had been all the time.

Steel Contract Brings General Assembly Near To Final Headquarters

New York.—(U.P.)—A \$1,700,000 contract for steel construction in the General Assembly building has been signed, launching the final structure of the permanent headquarters of the United Nations on the East River front at 42nd Street.

Byron Price, UN assistant secretary general, signed the contract with the American Bridge company, which agreed to erect the 10,000-ton steel framework of the building.

Rapidly nearing completion is the 39-story, wafer-like structure of the Secretariat building, which dominates the riverfront skyline as seen from Long Island. This towering edifice, nicknamed "The Eskimo Pie" because of its long silhouette, is scheduled for occupancy next year.

It will house the 3,000-odd members of the Secretariat, who will be moved, department by department, from the interim headquarters at Lake Success to the new building when it is completed.

Four-Story Structure

The second structure of the UN headquarters group, now under construction, is the "meeting hall area" which will contain chambers for the Security, Economic and Social and Trusteeship Councils, as well as conference rooms, and part of the press area. A four-story structure adjoining the main building, it is expected to be finished in 1951.

The General Assembly building will occupy the center and most prominent part of the headquarters site area stretching along the river from 42nd to 47th Streets. It will contain approximately 300,000 square feet exclusive of basement parking facilities for 1,500 automobiles.

The building will accommodate 2,500 persons, including space for the seating of approximately 80 delegations in the main meeting area. UN membership now is 59.

Space for Press

The meeting hall will include public and press galleries, and, in addition, its walls will be lined with booths for the use of newspaper and radio reporters and news and television photographers.

Under fire because most of the materials used thus far in erecting the headquarters have been American, UN officials are exploring the possibility of using British stone in the General Assembly building. In addition, a two-man purchasing team will leave in April to investigate the possibility of buying furnishings abroad for the buildings.

Four Graduates Visit School of Vet Medicine

Dr. Howard Jones, '49; Dr. Marvin Johnson, '46; and Dr. LaVerne Harold, '45, all graduates of the School of Veterinary Medicine, visited that school on Saturday, April 29.

Doctor Jones and Doctor Johnson are engaged in veterinary practice in Wichita and Paola, respectively.

Dr. Harold is connected with the Kansas Bureau of Animal Husbandry and is engaged in meat inspection work. He will receive a degree in law from the Kansas university law school in May.

Dr. C. E. Duncan, who graduated from the veterinary medicine school in '44, visited the campus on Tuesday, May 2.

Doctor Duncan is engaged in veterinary practice in Goodland.

Staff Members Attend Association Meeting

Members of the staff in the Department of History and Government attended the annual sessions of the Kansas Association of History Teachers at Topeka, April 28-29. Neil Thompson of the Department presented a paper on the subject "Some Aspects of Discipline in the United States Army in the Plains Indian Wars."

Couldn't Happen Here

Rome.—(U.P.)—Photo-engraving shops here, unhampered by U. S. Treasury regulations, prominently display expert black and white reproductions of American dollar bills as evidence of their skill. One shop has a display of \$10 bills in various sizes, ranging from "life size" to three-inch-long specimens which can be used as bookmarks.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

War Brides Go Home, Will Return in August

Chicago, May 4—(U.P.)—Twenty-six British war brides packed today for a trip to their native land.

The women will leave Saturday or Sunday aboard a four-engine C-54 plane.

They chipped in \$500 each to charter the plane. It will fly back to the U.S. with a load of British in-laws who will visit other war brides in this country.

In August, the in-laws will be flown back to the British Isles and the original 26 passengers will be returned to the U.S.

Mrs. Annie Goldman, president of the "Britannica Club" which will sponsor the flight, said 25 of the women live in Chicago. The other is Mrs. Alice Orton of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Cowboys in Wyoming received wages of \$25-\$35, horse wranglers \$25 to \$40, and cooks from \$20 to \$50 per month with board in 1888, the University of Wyoming archives department reveals.

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FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop.

Full set of "first flite" matched irons. 260 Elliot Courts. 135-137

A new Zenith radio, model G511 for sale. 40 to 60 cycle, 110 volt AC or from 110 volt DC. Used less than a month. See Danny at the Athens. 135-137

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet, 2-door sedan. A good clean car. Sound body and motor. See Dick Mossman, upstairs apartment in back. 730 Thurston. 135-139

1936 Philco car radio, Cushman motor scooter, Corona portable typewriter. See L. Crissman, Long's Park 11, 16th and Colorado. 135-137

For Mother's Day—give her unusually gorgeous hand-embroidered silk hangings imported from China. Three sizes. Ph. 46416. 135-143

1937 Olds, good shape. Excellent tires, radio & heater. Must sell. Goes to highest bidder by Sat. Call 4454. J. D. Campbell, after 5 p. m. 136-138

1949 Servicycle with saddle bags and windshield, like new. Has been stored all winter. \$175. Contact Rick Jacobs, Box 426. 136-138

12 stamp vending machines by graduating senior. \$250.00 net per year. Ph. 37276. 136-138

Small trailer house with room. Priced low. 13 W. Campus Courts. 137-139

Wheat harvesters—student must sell 1949 No. 30, 12 foot Oliver combine used on about 200 acres, new condition, machine stored in Jewell Co. Ph. 27488 for Steu Mettler. 136-140

1940 20 ft. custom built trailer house. Duo-therm heater, fluorescent lights. New paint. \$475. Possession immediately. L. D. Thompson, No. 6 West Campus Courts. 136-138

46 Chrys. 4 door R & H, good tires, call K. W. Hunt, 46303 or 2364. 137-139

5 Spalding Line-rite irons, 3 Autograph Woods. Wilson Bag with hood. Used one season. See at 1504 Humboldt. 137-139

Westinghouse 6 cu. ft. Refrig. \$75. Hollywood Double Bed, complete, \$35. Blonde oak chest, \$40. Living room pieces—Rug, others. Furniture less than 1 1/2 years old. Phone 37172 137-141

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FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Large upstairs double room. Three exposures. Practically private bath. For summer only. Attic fan assures cool nights. Cool finished basement for daytime study. 1741 Fairview. Phone 3-7174. 137

4 Room apartment for summer. Completely furnished, utilities paid. Air conditioning unit. Call 28295 137-139

LOST

A green Sheaffer fountain pen and a black Parker fountain pen. Lost last week. Please call Joan Argabright, 4438. 135-137

Delta Delta Delta sorority pin in Calvin hall Monday morning. Finder please return to Margaret Reinhardt, 4438, 1834 Laramie. Reward. 135-137

Alpha Xi Delta sorority pin at KDR Sat. night. Please return. Vena Hartzler, 601 N. Delaware, ph. 4413. 135-137

June 1, two room furnished apartment. Two sleeping rooms for boys. 1 1/2 blocks from College, 1/2 block from Aggieville. 1115 Blumont. 135-137

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 on leads and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

RIDES WANTED

Would like ride to Logan, Phillipsburg, or vicinity. Call 2054 and leave your number. Charles Hicks. 137

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave Friday evening about 4 p. m. Return Sun. evening. Call 37271 after 5 p. m., ask for Jack Metz. 137

NOTICE

Rummage sale, Saturday. Community house. Summer clothes, children's clothing. 137-138

College Students Warned of Polio

List Precautions National Foundation

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, noting that polio is striking an increasing number of tenn-agers and young adults, issued a message today calling for observance of simple health precautions by college students during the hot polio months just ahead.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation, said that a spot survey of the 1948 polio epidemic showed 25 percent of the patients were over 15 years of age. Of this total, 18 percent were over 20 years. Local chapters have assisted hundreds of college-age polio patients during the past year.

"Only 3.7 percent of the patients were over 15 years of age in 1916, he said. "This figure rose to seven percent in 1931 and 15 percent in 1944."

Precautions Listed

The National Foundation listed five basic precautions for the May-to-December epidemic danger season. Dr. Van Riper said they are based on the March of Dimes agency's extensive research program and the findings of health departments, physicians and hospital officials. These are the recommended precautions:

Keep children with their own friends—keep them away from persons they have not been with right along, especially in close, daily living. Dr. Van Riper said many persons have a polio infection without showing any signs of sickness, yet may pass it on to others.

Try not to get over-tired—if you have the virus in your system, he said, becoming exhausted may bring on serious polio symptoms.

Beware of Water

Keep from getting chilled—chilling also can lessen your protection, he said; don't bathe or swim too long in cold water and take off wet clothing quickly.

Keep Clear—Wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet. Hands may carry the polio infection into the body through the mouth. Also keep food clean and covered.

Watch for early signs of sickness. Some of the symptoms listed are headache, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck and back, fever and trouble in swallowing or breathing. Persons coming down with polio may feel nervous, cross or dizzy.

Steps Recommended

In the event polio does strike, these steps were recommended:

Call your doctor at once and, until he comes, keep the patient quiet, in bed and away from others.

If the diagnosis is polio, Dr. Van Riper advised, the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis should be called.

"Polio is a very expensive disease to treat," he said, "but no patient need go without care for lack of funds. You pay what you can afford and your chapter, supported by the annual March of Dimes, will pay the cost of care you cannot meet."

He warned that there is no "quick cure" for polio and no way as yet to prevent it.

"With good care, most people get well, although some need treatment for a long time," he added. "More than half the persons who get the disease recover without any crippling."

Purple Pepsters Elect

Jodie Jennings has been elected president of the Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization. Other officers are Jackie Kissick, vice-president; Norma Van Dorn, secretary; C. J. Lutz, treasurer; Maytha Selby, publicity chairman; Shirley Sarver, program chairman; and Molly Weathers, social chairman.

Faculty sponsors for the group are Mary Jean Mulvaney and Gladys Gough.

3 New Members Appointed to K. C. Police Board

Kansas City, Mo., May 4—(U.P.)—Three new appointees joined the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners today after Gov. Forrest Smith fired two veteran commissioners who refused to quit.

Smith ousted Hampton S. Chambers and R. Robert Cohn from their board positions yesterday after a conference at Jefferson City with the two men.

Simultaneously, the Governor announced the appointment of Albert F. Hillix, George Fiske and Kearney Wornall to the Board.

The turnover in board personnel was completed as Kansas City police picked up four underworld hoodlums for questioning in the April 5 slaying of Charles Binaggio, north side political leader, and Charles Gargatta, his aide de camp, in a clubroom on Truman road.

Gives Men's Names

Homicide Lt. Harry Nesbitt said the men were Max Jaben, Fonzi Demayo, James Duardi and Gus Gargotta, brother of Charles. Jaben was a pallbearer at Binaggio's funeral April 10.

Nesbitt said the men were picked up on a downtown corner and hauled to police headquarters because they had told conflicting stories when questioned previously in the unsolved slaying of Binaggio and Gargotta.

Smith used his constitutional powers in discharging Cohn and Chambers. The Governor said he would ask the new board to elect Hillix, whose term will expire July 8, 1953, its president. He replaces J. L. (Tuck) Milligan, former president who resigned. Hillix, 53, once served as an auditor for the treasury department's income tax unit at Washington.

Smith asked Chambers and Cohn to resign several days ago, but they ignored his request.

The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce had condemned the old police board in a telegram to the Governor, charging the police force had lost confidence in it because two members publicly associated with Binaggio.

House Committee Votes To Cut Excise Taxes

Washington, May 4—(U.P.)—The House Ways and Means committee has voted tentatively to cut the excise tax on cheaper, so-called economy brand, cigarettes by an estimated \$90,000,000 a year.

This, coupled with a \$4,500,000 reduction approved by the committee in the tax on plug and twist tobacco, brought the total excise tax cuts okayed by the committee to date to about \$1,065,000,000.

The excise reductions are subject to committee reconsideration later and must be okayed by both houses and the President to become law. The cuts go far beyond President Truman's recommendations.

In its action today, the committee voted to reduce the manufacturer's excise tax on the cheaper brands of cigarettes from the present \$3.50 per thousand to \$2.45 per thousand.

Board Will Meet

The out-going and newly elected members of the Board of Student Publications will meet Monday at noon in the private dining room of Thompson hall according to Prof. R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

Old board members will select staff members for the 1950 Royal Purple and for the summer and fall Collegian.

Those on this year's Board include Dorothy Stover, Mary Lou Edwards and Joe Henderson. The new members are Betty Omer, Stan Creek and Kenneth Harkness.

Wet All Over

San Francisco.—(U.P.)—It was raining hard as John Unsinn drove through the night in Golden Gate Park, his car splashing water from many puddles. He drove into another puddle and the car slowly sank up to its windows. Unsinn swam ashore. He had driven into the park's fly-casting pond.

Acheson to Europe On Strategy Meets

Washington, May 4—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today he will fly to Europe Saturday for a series of strategy meetings on changing world conditions and what the Western Powers should do to meet them.

Acheson will go to Paris first for conferences with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. On Tuesday, he will go to London to confer with British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and then join the 12-nation North Atlantic Council sessions starting May 15.

Acheson also disclosed at a news conference that he might hold side talks with Belgian, Dutch and other Western power delegates.

He declined, pending the meetings, to appraise the trend of the cold war. But he acknowledged that in many cases the outlook doesn't look any brighter than it did five months ago.

Acheson also:

1—Sharply reiterated charges that Russia is stalling on Austrian peace treaty negotiations. He described as "unsubstantiated" Russia's latest charges that Austria has failed to carry out demilitarization and denazification orders.

2—Repeated this country's determination to stay in South Korea for a while longer.

3—For the first time, the Atlantic Council meeting will involve political questions. It will hear formal reports from Western officials on defense, finance, supplies problems involving practically every phase of the Atlantic Treaty operations.

Campus Co-op Meeting

There will be a meeting in the Student Union next Tuesday, May 9th, at 8:00 p.m. for all men who would be interested in having a campus co-op started next year.

Read The Daily Collegian.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC	580	Thursday
4:30 p.m.	Radio Workshop	
4:45	Observations	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Journeys Behind the News	
5:30	Sign Off.	

KSDB	660	Thursday
7:00 p.m.	News	
7:05	Sports Highlights	
7:10	Public Service	
7:15	Talk of the Town	
7:30	Round Table	
7:45	Interlude	
8:00	Sweet and Lovely	
8:30	Melody Time	
9:00	Lights Down Low	
9:30	Just Collapse	
10:00	Bill's Water Works	
10:30	Public Service	
10:45	Night to Howl	
12:00	Sign Off	

KSAC	580	Friday
9:30 a.m.	Home Management	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	The Family Circle	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:05	Special Feature	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Animal Husbandry	
12:52	Extension News	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Extension News Review	
1:30	Farming with Science	
1:45	Music from the Masters	
1:55	Market Round-Up and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off	

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Kansas State Clothing Classes Report Several Changes in Feminine Wardrobe

By Olive Benne

Spring fashions are at last appearing on the K-State campus now that old man weather has released the heat.

Clothing classes on the K-State campus report a few drastic changes in mademoiselle's wardrobe. K-State coeds now can let the opposite sex in on some come-backs in fashions.

Even though skirts in Paris are going up like hairdos, coeds here are leaving their hemlines down. The average skirt length is 12 inches from the floor, whereas Paris is coming out with a daring 14 inches or more.

Varied Skirts

Skirts are fashioned this season in a variation of lines. A suit skirt may still be pencil slim. Street and nonformal party dresses have a nice amount of fullness below the waist. The greatest comeback in skirts this spring is the flaring circular skirt. K-Staters say they're buying circulars especially in big glamorous designs.

Another popular detail for campus skirts is big cuffed pockets. Some continue with a "show-offish" look from side front around to side back.

The fashion cycle has stopped one again with the coat dress and overskirt. Draping classes over in Calvin hall reveal that coeds here are going in strong for sheer coat dresses that add a little zip to dull drab outfits. Other student seamstresses are mixing contrasting colors and textures in overskirts and aprons to add an interesting effect to their spring wardrobes.

Necklines on some of the dresses begin with the daring front plunge and end with collars reaching the back waistline. Some K-Staters are going in for the modified version of the sailor collar that comes to a point in the back and falls to the waist. Raised necklines are definitely it, on many of the dresses.

Sleeves may be left out completely or fashioned in a deep kimono fullness. Many K-Staters are making use of the short kimono sleeve. Cap sleeves are still popular.

Matching Collars, Cuffs

Another returning trend is matching collars and cuffs. More belts are being used and more tucks are being made. Coeds here are replacing buttonholes with loops.

Piques and plaids still remain

popular, especially for campus dwellers. For afternoon frocks K-Staters are using salyna, a popular rayon resembling linen. Rayon prints and shantung remain on the popularity list in clothing classes.

Tailoring students report that long coats are minus their former fullness and are closer to a fitted creation. Shorties are especially in demand, however, and still flared and full.

ATTEND CO-OP MEETING

George Montgomery, professor of economics and sociology at Kansas State, and Milton L. Manuel, assistant professor, will attend the annual meetings of the Kansas Coop council and the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives in Wichita May 8 and 9.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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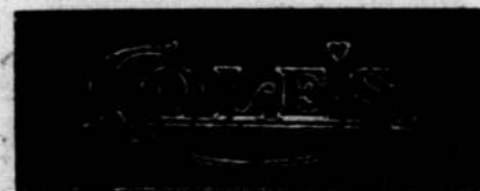
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Oliver Hardy — Billie Black

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Afterthoughts today reports Bob Chisholm's visit to an alumni meeting.

WEATHER—Partly cloudy with strong shifting winds and considerable blowing dust this afternoon.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 5, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 138

Recital Concludes Campus Music Week

Music Week at Kansas State will be concluded Sunday at 4 p. m. with a Chamber Music recital in the College auditorium.

The Kansas State String quartet, composed of George Leedham, first violinist, Luther Leavengood, second violinist, Clyde Jussila, violist, and Warren Walker, cellist, will perform the Mozart Quintet for clarinet and string quartet. Clarinet soloist will be Russell Coleman, senior in Applied Music. Associate Prof. William R. Fischer, will be assisted by the string quartet in a group of Handel song.

Prof. Charles Stratton will join the quartet in the presentation of the Schuman Quintet for Piano and String Quartet, Opus 44.

The string quartet has become increasingly popular, having performed for school and civic functions throughout Kansas. This final appearance of the season should be of interest to all followers of the Kansas State Music Week festivities.

Conduct Interviews For More Talent

K-State students will have a chance to become movie actors today at 3 p. m. Representatives of the Centron corporation of Lawrence will be in Nichols 207 to conduct talent interviews to select actors for a movie they will produce about K-State. They are looking for both men and women. Good voices and good looks are the prime essentials.

The movie, which will be filmed during the next three weeks, will be a 25-minute color-sound feature about Kansas State. Twelve copies of the film will be produced for circulation among Kansas high schools, civic clubs and other groups by the K-State extension service.

It will picture laboratory research work, classroom scenes, extra-curricular activities and representative campus scenes.

The corporation has already produced a similar film about Mississippi university. Eric Tebow, who was director of photography in the European theatre during the war, has been the major booster for a film telling about K-State. The Student Planning conference reported favorably on the idea last summer.

McKee Elected Head Of Collegiate 4-H Club

New officers for the fall semester were elected and installed at the Collegiate 4-H club meeting last night in Rec center. Miles McKee was elected president, Loren Goyen, vice president, Mary Ann Miller, secretary-treasurer, Lois Ottaway, reporter, Glen David, Marshal, Robert E. Sterling, song leaders, and five corresponding secretaries, Duane Traylor, Ann T. Scharz, Joyce M. Schrader, Maurice A. McClure and Ellen Banman.

During the ballot counting, Robert Sterling sang for the members and a quartet composed of Gene Foltz, Ed Boyd, Dick Chase and D. D. Cox gave their rendition of "Ole Mountain Dew," "Down By the Stockyards," and "Cigarettes, Whiskey and Wild, Wild Wimmen."

HEDLUND TO JUDGE MUSIC

Jean Hedlund, director of Kansas State bands, will judge the instrumental section of the state music finals at the University of Oklahoma in Norman this weekend.

Try-Outs Monday

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Monday night at 7 p. m. in the Engineering Lecture hall, according to John Fleener, head cheerleader. All potential candidates are asked to turn in their names before noon Monday, in order that a ballot might be printed.

Former Students Help Plan Meetings

By Joan Mahr

Seventy-six Kansas Home Demonstration agents are helping to celebrate National Home Demonstration week in Kansas, through a series of 12 district meetings.

Assisting with the planning of these meetings were 3 K-State home economics graduates, now district home demonstration agents. Ella Meyer supervises the southwest district, Margaret K. Burtis the east district, and Velma G. Huston the northwest district. Georgiana H. Smurthwaite is state home demonstration leader.

The Extension Division welcomes any home economics girl who might be interested in HDA work. Many young women should be interested in this field because of the exceptional opportunities it offers. Their job prospects are excellent because of the drastic shortage of home demonstration agents in this state and others.

Seven college women are now finishing their training for HDA work and will graduate this month.

Right now there are 19 openings in Kansas for HDA's and more will come on July 1. On January 1, 1951, 4 more counties will have appropriations for HDA workers. Seventy-six counties have them now and by the first of next year 102 counties will want to have them.

Throckmorton Says Great Plains Area Is In Poor Condition

One of the most pessimistic reports on agricultural conditions in the past 10 years has just been issued by the Great Plains Agricultural council, Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the Kansas State agriculture school announced today. Dean Throckmorton is chairman of the committee on agricultural conditions.

Poor soil moisture conditions exist over a large area. Lack of precipitation last fall and low temperatures during the winter throughout the central and southern portions of the region are handicapping winter wheat, spring planted crops and pasture grasses, the dean said.

Wheat has suffered also from greenbugs and mites in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Soil blowing has been heavy in local areas, especially in southeast Colorado, central Kansas, central Oklahoma and west central Texas.

Forage feed supplies in 329 of the 370 counties reporting were considered sufficient to carry livestock through to the grazing period. Livestock populations have increased considerably since April of 1949. The tendency throughout the region toward reduction in sheep seems to have come to an end, and cattle and hogs showed large increases.

County agents in Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming submitted reports to Dean Throckmorton via extension directors of the various states. Reports usually are issued April 1, July 1, and November 1 of each year.



Arguing her need for horses and men to help the Dauphin of France is Sally Sanderson who plays the title role in "Saint Joan". Listening not very encouragingly to her pleas is Robert, played by William Banks. This Broadway hit written by George Bernard Shaw will be given by the Kansas State Players tonight and Saturday evening at the College auditorium. (Photo by Merrill)

Costumes, Scenery Highlight K-State Players Presentation of 'Saint Joan'

By Joyce Fleet

Something new in the way of costumes and scenery will be used for "Saint Joan," the Kansas State Players' final major production of the year, at 8:15 tonight in the College auditorium.

Unlike most of the plays which have been produced this year, this one will employ the use of modified space staging, according to Tom Trenkle, director. Rather than the usual type of scenery, there will be merely a simple group of platforms at various levels. Lighting effects play an important part in this type of staging.

Costumes Different

Costumes for the play are also of a different nature. A large number of them are the identical ones which were worn in the original New York production of "Saint Joan."

Sally Sanderson will wear one of the costumes formerly worn by Katherine Cornell when she portrayed Joan; Dick Butler, Earl of Warwick, will wear the costume worn originally by Maurice Evans; and Gene Alexis, Dunois, will wear the one worn by Brian Ahearn.

Other costumes ordered from New York are those of William Banks, Captain Robert de Baudricourt; Bob Redmond, Bertrand de Poulengy; Joe Adams, La Tremouille; Ted Farmer, Archbishop; Dan Hurlley, Bluebeard; Gene Bates, Captain La Hire; Tony Ceranich, Charles the Dauphin; Shelley Baruch, Duchess; and Dave Meier, Cauchon.

Nebraska Ag Department Head Speaks at Seminar

W. V. Lambert, dean of Agriculture at Nebraska university, spoke in ag seminar yesterday. Dean Lambert gave a talk on his African tour of last summer. He told of agricultural progress in the regions around the head of the Nile river, Lake Victoria and Kenyan. The farming methods, kinds of cattle and native life were pictured by the speaker. English and European efforts to improve the cattle breeds were explained by Dean Lambert.

Now serving as Nebraska university's dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station there, Lambert is the former head of the United States Agricultural Research department. He served in that capacity for four years prior to his accepting the position at Nebraska in 1949.

The remaining costumes were designed and cut into patterns by Lynda Sue Jetmore, a sophomore in home economics. Sewing the costumes was the project of Frances Jewett, a junior in business administration. Both of the girls worked on fitting the costumes to their respective characters.

All in all, Lynda and Frances made 18 costumes. Besides the rose and win peasant dress for Joan and the nightgown for Charles the Dauphin, they made the costumes of the priests and monks, the pages, the soldier, and the steward.

Story of French Girl

Principally the story of a young, French country girl, who heard voices telling her she should save France, the play relates her experiences as she victoriously led her troops against England. The story ends with her being burned at the stake.

Working on the stage crew are Ross Miller, Bob Wilcox, Ronnie Burns, Sue Quinn, Dan Ward, Bob Redmond, Dick Butler, Gene Banks, and Dan Hurlley. On the light crew are O. D. Hunt, Bob Hahn, Howard Sparks, Alan Fryer, Bob Nevins, and Dale Reneau. Don Hermes is the technical director.

Organ music will be provided by Robert W. Hays, assistant professor in the music department, before the play and between acts.

"Saint Joan" will be presented again tomorrow evening—same time, same place. Tickets for both nights are being sold at the box office and at Brown's music store.

Former FBI Chief Flays U. S. Gambling Picture

Boston, May 5—(U.P.)—Federal laws to curb the "growing power" of criminal gambling syndicates are desirable and necessary, a former New England FBI chief believes, but he says the real responsibility rests on local government.

Virgil W. Peterson, present head of the Chicago Crime commission, told the New England Watch and Ward society last night that political power of underworld organizations is a menace to the nation's democratic functions.

"Wherever the underworld has been permitted to become entrenched and has risen to a position of political influence in the community, the result has always been the same," Peterson said. "The law enforcement policies are dictated by the law violators."

Campus Conference Features Two Experts On Children's Books

Ruth Gagliardo of Lawrence, director of the children's traveling book exhibit of the Kansas State Teachers association, and Margaret Lesser, children's book editor of Doubleday and company, and juveniles editor of the Garden City (New York) Press, will head the writers-for-juveniles section of the Mid-America Regional Writers conference at Kansas State June 19 to 30.

Top Authority

Miss Lesser is considered one of the top three U. S. authorities on children's books, according to Earle Davis, director of the conference.

Miss Lesser's books have won the Newbery medal for the most distinguished book of the year for young people, the Caldecott medal for the most distinguished picture book, a \$500 national award of the committee on the Art of Democratic Living, and many other national honors.

Mrs. Gagliardo, mother of three, is a former teacher and journalist. She has edited the Children's Shelf in the Kansas Teacher magazine the past eight years; has taught and exhibited books in several other college and university workshops. At present she is chairman of the reading and library service of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Melcher Praises

Frederic Melcher, donor of the annual Newbery and Caldecott medals for the most distinguished book for children, recently said, "Ruth Gagliardo in Kansas has done exciting and successful work in stirring new reading interests among young people. Many more such 'missionaries of reading' should be in the field, although this type of special genius is rare."

Mrs. Gagliardo's early children's book reviews in the Emporia Gazette were the first in the United States, preceding those in the New York Herald some two years.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Eight New Members

Eight men were pledged to the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at a recent meeting.

Those pledged included, Jack Lay, John Costello, Alan Berckman, Dwayne Moore, Dale Johnson, and Kent Slyhoff.

Two professional members, Jerry Leibman and Merrill Samuelson, were also pledged to the Kansas State chapter. They are both members of the journalism faculty.

Re-schedule 4-H Picnic

The Collegiate 4-H picnic, postponed last week because of bad weather, is scheduled for this Saturday. For those who need transportation, meet at the Student union at 2 p. m. There will be recreation in the afternoon at Rock Springs Ranch and a picnic supper will follow.

In case it is raining or too undesirable to go to Rock Springs, meet in the judging pavilion between East and West Waters hall at 5:30 p. m. for a picnic supper.

Plow, Pen Club Meets

The Plow and Pen club will meet today at 4 p. m. in the Block and Bridle room to hear Jim Orton, '49 graduate, speak about his experience on the job.

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"But as many as receive Him, to them gave He the right to become children of God, even to them that believe on His name." —John 1:12

Some Light on the Subject

Various students on the campus have been disappointed recently because they have been unable to use the tennis courts after ten at night. These students just can't understand why they can't walk on the tennis courts any time at night and switch on the lights and have a fast game.

Here's the reason . . . tennis enthusiasts in the past were allowed to play all night long if they wished. But, so often was the case, these nocturnal players would leave the lights on after completing their matches. Don Ford, director of the Student Union, says once the flood-lights were left on all night . . . an uncalled for expense.

It isn't fair to the many students who would turn out the lights when they are through not to be able to use the courts after 10 p. m. Perhaps large **PLEASE TURN OUT THE LIGHTS** sign at the entrances to the tennis courts would correct the situation. There is a possibility that the violators in the past didn't know they were supposed to turn out the lights or else they didn't know the location of the light switches (there is one on each pole). Another suggestion voiced quite often is to have the night watchman make sure electricity is not being wasted when he makes his rounds.

If you have any suggestions on just what the policy of managing the tennis courts should be, pass it on to the All-College Social and Recreational committee. This committee is designed primarily to serve the interests of the students. —r.l.r.

Bulletin Board

Friday, May 5

Music week, Aud and Rec center . . . May 1-7
Music department, Rec center . . . 3-10
Baseball, Missouri U. here, Griffith stadium . . . May 5, 6 . . . 3 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal, chapter house . . . 9-12
Delta Delta Delta formal dance, Country Club
Kansas State Players, Aud . . . May 5, 6 . . . 8:15
Fri-Hop, Student union . . . 8:30-12
Student Wives Education Assoc. Sewing classes, C202-217 . . . 8-10
Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12
Student Affiliate Am. Chem. Soc. banquet, T209 . . . 6-8:30
YW-YM carnival, Gym . . . 8-12
Delta Sigma Phi Sailor's Ball, Chapter house . . . 8:30-12
Pershing Rifles picnic, Top of World . . . 8-10
Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, Rocky Ford . . . 5:30-8
Blockaway picnic, Washington Marlott . . . 5-9
KS Christian Fellowship picnic, Sunset park . . . 5:45
Veterans' Wives mtg, N1-2 . . . 7:30-9
Civil Engineers picnic, Sunset park . . . 5-8
Kappa Alpha Psi initiation, V13 . . . 5-9

Saturday, May 6

Music week, Aud and Rec center . . . May 1-7
Music department, Rec center . . . 3-10
Baseball, M. U. here, Griffith stadium, May 5, 6 . . . 2 p. m.
Tennis meet, M. U., at Columbia
Phems mtg, N1 . . . 7-9
Livestock Feeders' Day, Animal Husbandry department
Livestock Feeders' club mtg, C107 . . . 8:30-12 a. m.
Kansas State Players, Aud., May 5, 6 . . . 8:15

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

Two weeks ago in this column several questions regarding senior obligation toward the Alumni association were presented. Two letters were received on the subject and some alums and seniors expressed their opinions verbally. The Sedgwick County Alumni association extended an invitation to attend the annual Spring Banquet in Wichita. I accepted and herewith report my current opinions on the Alumni association.

When I arrived in Wichita with Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative for the Alumni association, I had the vague feeling that I was like a lamb being led to slaughter. However, that was not the case at all. Without exception every grad at that banquet with whom I talked expressed thanks to the Collegian for presenting a senior point of view on the Association. They praised our questioning attitude about them.

One thing is certain. Whether or not we as students realize it, the alums have a vital interest in you and me. They are more vitally concerned about the future of Kansas State than about many other things which people are commonly worried about.

Joe Anderson, retiring president of the Sedgwick county group, made an impressive appeal to all of the members present to get out and try to find jobs for seniors. He impressed upon the membership the fact that by helping graduating students they would be aiding Kansas State. Building the College seems to be an alum's chief aim in life.

L. W. Newcomer, the state president of the Alumni association, said that he would do everything in his power to bring about consideration of a placement bureau at the College. Such a bureau would be expensive to operate if it were run properly, but would be one of the best possible sales points for the Alumni association.

At the meeting and banquet there was one very remarkable feature. Just how to explain it without sounding soft offers a problem. Standing in the lobby of the Shirkmere hotel it was easy to tell who was and who was not a K-State grad. The feeling is as though each belonged to the same family.

Yet, to call it a family feeling isn't quite right, either. Each member seemed to be at home with everyone else and there was a noticeable sincerity. It isn't ever very difficult to recognize a false put-on air of friendliness at pseudo-social affairs. Our alums do not have that attitude. They wanted nothing more than to be friends with each other and to work together and build the College in any way possible. To say the very least it is an amazing revelation for the undergrad who asked why he should join up.

There are reasons why it is beneficial for a senior to join the Alumni association. In the first place the members will help you locate a position. They are in many spots where they have contacts that can be to your benefit. Admittedly they haven't knocked themselves out in this respect in recent years, but as L. W. Newcomer said, "You have to crawl before you walk," and the Alumni association is about to start a fast crawl in the field of helping students.

Another valuable return from your membership is the cooperation and help that the members offer in a new town. While in Wichita several people told me that if I settled there they would help me locate a place to live and would introduce me where it might be of value in my job. Such lifts are not too common in this rough old world. There is not a single large town in the nation that doesn't have K-State grads living in it. There are literally hundreds of smaller towns throughout the Mid-West that have alumni groups. Every single member seems to act as though his kid brother had just come in when they meet an undergrad or a new member. Two of last year's grads told me at the banquet that it was members of the Sedgwick County Alumni association who sometimes made life worth living after all.

Some people may think that Chisholm sold out, but he didn't. He joined the Alumni association because he saw that it was not a case of the accepted thing to do, but because he now realizes that he has a debt to the College and that in many respects life may be a whole lot more pleasant in the knowledge that he is a member of a community of friends who are sincere in their interest in his well being.

Student Counselors mtg, Calvin lounge . . . 2-7
Wesley hike, meet Student center . . . 8
All-school varsity, Gym . . . 9-12
Pal-O-Mie picnic, Pillsbury . . . 3-7
CSF picnic, Top of World . . . 5:30
Kappa Delta Gold Rush party . . . 8-12
'47 Newcomers mtg, T209 . . . 7-12
Alpha Xi Delta formal dance, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12
Collegiate 4-H picnic, Rock Springs . . . 2-8
Tau Kappa Epsilon house party . . . 8-12
5-12
Alpha Phi Omega stag picnic, Kan. Sand Bar . . .
Steel Ring mtg, Engr. lecture hall . . . 1:30-5
Alpha Delta Pi rush week-end

House Votes for Stand-By Extension Of Draft Law; Act On Bradley Advice

Washington, May 5—(U.P.)—The House Armed Services committee voted unanimously for a two-year standby pension of the draft law.

At about the time the committee was voting, President Truman was telling a news conference that the international situation has improved, that he is in no way alarmed, and that defense spending will be lower in 1952. Truman, however, was on record in favor of the draft extension.

The committee acted on advice of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the world situation is not getting any better.

Other congressional developments:

Taxes—The House Ways and Means committee refused to cut the high revenue producing taxes on liquor and beer.

Remington—William W. Remington told the House Un-American Activities committee again that he is a loyal American. Remington was once suspended from his Commerce department job. But he was put back on the payroll again after a loyal board cleared him of charges by ex-Communist Elizabeth Bentley that he supplied her with government information during the war. The committee reopened his case after getting what it called new evidence.

Visitor—Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan told

Congress nothing will ever shake his country's faith in democracy. He addressed a joint session of the House and Senate. The visitor indicated to reporters his country will seek U. S. arms.

Arabs—A group of 30 Democratic and 21 Republican House members asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson to use his influence to get Great Britain to stop shipping arms to the Arab states.

McCarthy—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., said Frank Bielaski, former Office of Strategic Services agent, will testify that State department personnel were in a spy ring with officials of Amerasia magazine to send atomic secrets to Russia in 1945. Bielaski was called before a secret session of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating McCarthy's charges of Reds in the State department.

Gambling—Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., N.H., proposed that "some real pressure" be put on Continental Press service officials "to get the facts" about sale of racing information to gamblers. Tobey said the officials withheld facts when they testified before a Senate Commerce subcommittee earlier this week. They swore then they do not sell race data to bookmakers. The committee recessed the hearings indefinitely without acting on Tobey's proposal.

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Kansas State Faculty Members Approve Idea of Being Rated by Their Students

By Tom Faulkner

Professors at Kansas State, in general, approve the idea of being rated by their students. At least that's the way it looks according to 76 percent of the 322 answers from questionnaires sent to the 551 faculty members who were student-rated last spring and are now on the K. S. C. staff.

Discuss Rating Value

Last spring the students evaluated the faculty in sixteen areas relating to teaching methods. After the teachers saw the rating made by their students, there was much discussion among the teachers as to the values, effects, and limitations of the ratings.

Early last fall the Kansas State chapter of the American Association of University Professors appointed a committee to construct a questionnaire for a faculty survey of their own opinion on student-faculty rating devices in general and on last spring's rating sheet in particular.

The committee was composed of Asso. Prof. Myrtle Gunselman, household economics; Asso. Prof. Louis Jorgenson, electrical engineering; Asst. Prof. Manuel Ramirez, modern languages; Asst. Prof. Eldon Wheeler, Institute of Citizenship, and Asso. Prof. Ira Gordon, Counseling Bureau, chairman.

76 Percent Approve

Answers to the questionnaire showed that 76 percent of the faculty—on the basis of the returns—approved of the College making a systematic effort to obtain information from students on the efficiency of instructors.

But only 55 percent approved the rating scale that was used in the spring semester of 1949.

Fifty percent of the faculty members feel that they were benefited by the student rating, but less than half feel that the rating should be repeated.

In general the faculty feels that the value of the rating in terms of effort and money spent by the College was not sufficient to warrant re-evaluation with the rating sheet last used, or with a modified one, either this year or in the near future.

Students Give Grades

Students were asked to rate their instructors from "excellent" to "poor" under the following items: assignment, organization of the course, mastery of subject taught, objectives clarified by instructor, instructor's range of interests, presentation of subject matter, ability to stimulate thinking and independent work, testing of learning, grading, willingness to help, recognition of own limitations, speech and enunciation, mannerisms, enthusiasm for subject, and general estimate of teaching effectiveness.

The items that stand out for their highest degree of usefulness, according to faculty opinion, are presentation of subject matter, willingness to help, and speech enunciation.

The only four items on the questionnaire considered useful by less than half the faculty were mastery of subject matter, instructor's range of interests, ability to stimulate thinking and independent work, and grading.

For Personal Use Only

In answer to the question as to what use should be made of the student survey, "personal use only" tops the list; that is, not to be used administratively. One hundred of the faculty felt that such surveys should be used for in-service training of instructors.

Another large group were those in favor of using such surveys to aid in setting class size. If student ratings for small classes are consistently better than for large classes, then instructors can do a better job of teaching small classes.

The evaluation, which started more than two years ago, was recommended by the College Advisory Council.

A committee of six students and six faculty members was set up and they selected the items upon which the faculty was rated.

The scoring of the ratings was done by the College Counseling Bureau.

Under this program, student rating of faculty members started in the summer session of 1947.

The first student rating of faculty members was made several years ago by Mortar Board, women's honorary organization on the campus.

Asked if there would be a student-rating of the faculty this spring, Prof. Gordon said there would be no rating this spring, as it was not the purpose to make the rating every year. Besides, the cost of the survey last spring was approximately \$3000, covering materials and labor.

The Council of Deans authorizes the student rating, which is conducted by a faculty committee with the technical assistance of the Counseling bureau. "Probably a committee will be appointed to set up a new evaluation procedure," said Prof. Gordon.

Inspecting Officer Says ROTC Unit Has Good Report

"I hope my own unit can make as fine a showing when they are inspected," remarked Colonel Clarence L. Schabacker, PMS&T of the University of Minnesota, in summing up his inspection of the Kansas State ROTC unit.

A veteran of 30 years Army experience in a wide variety of combat and peace-time duties, Col. Schabacker spent two days observing and inspecting various classes and drills of the unit.

Monday, he and the six officers of his party were guests at a luncheon in Thompson hall with the deans of the various schools, and he paid a visit to President Eisenhower during the afternoon.

Air force cadet officers and their troops conducted a drill parade Tuesday morning and a Regimental inspection and review was presented later in the day.

Accompanying the colonel on the reviewing stand were Honorary Cadet Colonel Barbara Ford, Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Esther Green, Honorary Cadet Major Colleen Shepherd, Dean R. W. Babcock, and three other Army inspectors. The Honorary Cadets were selected at the annual Military Ball, April 28.

In addition to the cadets, the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Pershing Rifles took part in the review.

Will Install New Officers

Installation of YW officers will take place at a breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 in the College cafeteria, according to Betty Williams, chairman.

Genevieve Fowle will be the speaker. Guests at the breakfast will be the YWCA advisory board and group mothers.

Tickets are on sale at the YW lounge in Anderson hall.

The city-owned Nashville electric service was the largest single distributor of Tennessee Valley Authority power in 1949 in terms of maximum kilowatt demand.

Italiani Renaissance Compact Design Contest Open to KSC Students

Any K-State undergraduate or graduate students under 25 years of age may enter a design for a powder compact in the Cellini compact contest of the Elgin American Division of the Illinois Watch Case company.

The first prize will be an all-expense European art study tour sponsored by the International Study Tour Alliance according to Mr. Allen B. Gellman, President of Engin American.

Reflect Style of Cellini

The design must reflect the Italian Renaissance style of Benvenuto Cellini, and can be done in any medium. It must be scaled to actual size. Entries are to be sent to International Study Tour Alliance, 12 East 46th street, New York 17, N. Y., and must be postmarked before midnight May 31.

Second and third prizes will consist of suitable awards from Elgin American, and all three prize-winning compacts will be mass-produced by Elgin American. Judges of the contest will be Dr. Paul Zucker, art and architecture professor of Cooper Union and of the New School for Social Research, New York City; Mr. Gellman, and M. L. Vogelmann, Design and Product Department of Elgin American.

Is Subject of Study Tours

"Art and the Man" is the subject of the study tour. Forty-three days will be spent in France, Switzerland and Italy under the leadership of Dr. Zucker examining the art treasures.

The group will assemble in New York July 6 for an orientation seminar, and then will leave by plane July 8, returning to the U. S. August 21.

Newman Club Picnic

The annual Newman club picnic will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the City Park.

More than 100 members were signed up last Sunday and the list will again be in the church vestibule this Sunday. All are urged to sign if they wish to attend.

A program of recreation and an attractive menu have been planned. In case of rain the event will be held in the pavilion.

Within the 9,341 square miles of the state of New Hampshire are 1,300 ponds and lakes, four major river systems and hundreds of minor rivers and brooks.

Armed Forces Day Will Be May 17

More than 2,000 men, including the college ROTC air wing and regiment will take part in a parade May 17 commemorating Armed Forces Week, it was announced by Lt. Gordon Myers, public relations officer, today.

Besides the parade which will be on Poyntz avenue, there will be a ceremony in which various awards will be made to outstanding ROTC students.

Awards to Military Science students will be awarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion, Coast Artillery association, Armed Forces Communications association, Infantry association, and the Air Force.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, will give awards to the outstanding air force and army basic ROTC students. Three awards will be made to freshmen in military science.

Medals will be presented to the rifle team and the American Legion will give one award to an outstanding air ROTC student.

Barbara Ford, who received the rating of honorary cadet colonel at the Military Ball, will see the parade from the reviewing stand which is tentatively located on the steps of the Masonic Temple.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Boeing Will Display New Superswift Stratojet

Wichita, Kan., May 5—(U.P.)—The time is approaching when the public will get its first look at the production line of the superswift B-47 Stratojet.

Boeing Aircraft company announces a two-day open house will be held May 20 and 21 at its Wichita plant.

Visitors will get an overall picture of the aircraft production strengthening the nation's vital air arm.

The new RB-50B Superfortress multi-purpose bomber—with jet assistance for its regular type combustion engines—also will be on display.

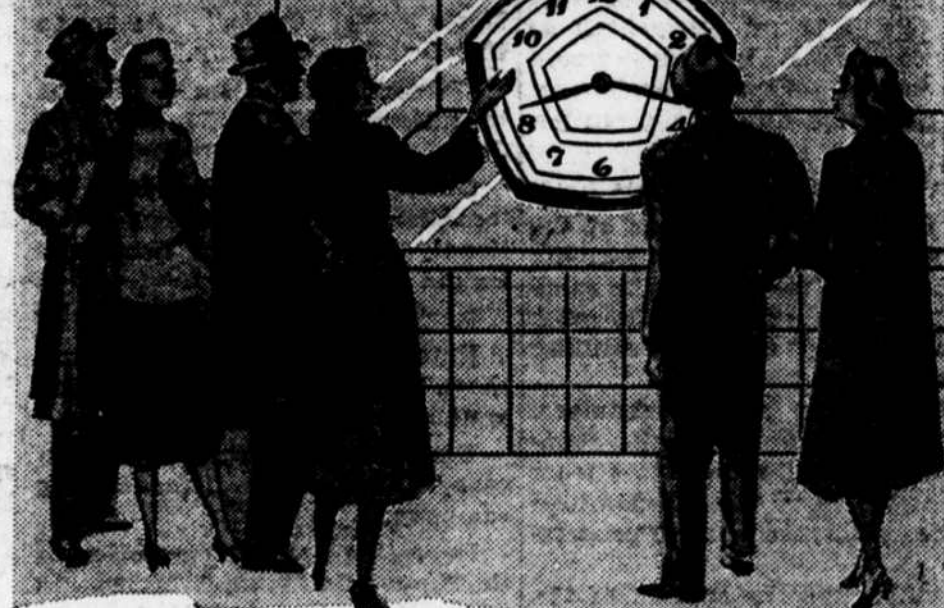
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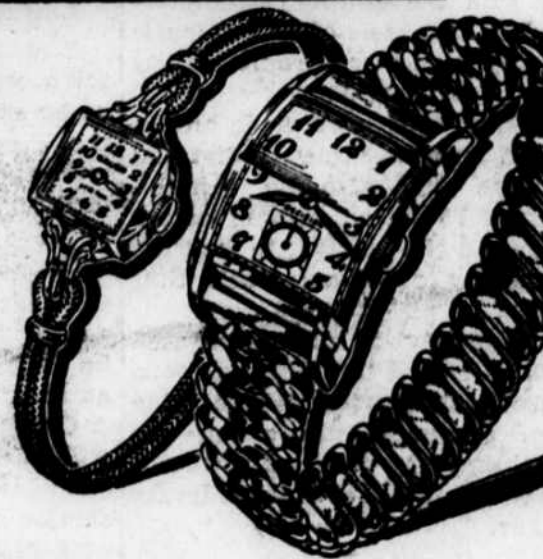
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Study Shows High Percentage of Cream In Kansas is First Grade, Claydon Says

By Curtis E. Rucker Jr.

A recent study to determine the quality of cream delivered by Kansas producers showed that a high percentage of cream in Kansas is of the first grade, according to Assoc. Prof. T. J. Claydon of dairy husbandry.

Prof. Claydon said in an interview today that over a period of years, various reports from the Dairy Commissioner, Kansas State Board of Agriculture, indicated that most Kansas cream was of first grade quality when delivered by producers to stations.

Importance of Speed

However, this percentage was much lower just prior to processing at the creamery.

The reports indicated the need for getting cream to the churn with minimum deterioration and emphasized the necessity for reduction in the interval involved together with the employment of adequate cooling.

The Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station has been working on the problem of change in quality of cream between the time of purchase at stations and processing at creameries.

The following study was undertaken to determine the quality of cream at the time of delivery to the buying station by Kansas producers and the extent of any changes that develop under practical conditions until the cream is processed at the creamery.

Claydon said that each station was visited on a day, usually Saturday, when cream receipts were expected to be relatively high so that the cream examined would represent a larger proportion of that marketed during a given period.

Make Re-examinations

Through the cooperation of the creameries involved, arrangements were made to re-examine the same cream at the creamery just prior to processing under prevailing plant schedules.

After arrival at the creamery, and in accordance with the regular plant schedule, the cream from the tagged cans was re-examined and sampled just prior to processing.

At this time the opinion of the butter-maker relative to scores and grades of the cream was noted. The samples were iced and returned to the laboratory for analyses. All sampling at stations and creameries was done by the same person so that methods and handling were consistent.

Tests Determine Quality

He said the quality was determined on the basis of organoleptic tests supported by titrable acidity and formal titrations.

Examinations were made on the samples representing individual deliveries and also on samples from the 10-gallon cans of cream as filled in the station, to indicate the quality of cream when first received.

The quality of farm-separated cream delivered to buying stations by producers varied over a wide range. In general the cream was lower in quality during hot weather than during cool and moderate weather.

Quality Higher

Professor Claydon went on to point out that the quality of cream delivered to buying stations by producers under Kansas conditions was somewhat higher than anticipated. On the other hand it was evident that a number of producers were marketing cream of inferior quality.

The lack of any striking relationship between quality and the size or frequency of delivery is difficult to explain since the temperature of the cream at the time of delivery to the station seldom indicated thorough cooling practices on the farm.

Cream temperature at the time of delivery, however, is not necessarily indicative of cooling practices followed throughout the entire accumulation period on the farm. It should be noted that the results were obtained under actual commercial conditions and were

cream holding and handling practices on farms were neither controlled nor known.

Announce Annual Peabody Winners

New York, May 5—(U.P.)—The 10th annual George Foster Peabody awards for the best productions in radio and television were announced today.

The awards, administered by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia, were presented at a luncheon of the radio executives.

The winners:

Radio

Entertainment and Drama—Jack Benny, Columbia Broadcasting system.

Special unclassified citation to "The Greatest Story Ever Told," American Broadcasting company.

Reporting and Interpretation of the News—Eric Sevareid, Columbia Broadcasting system, Washington, D. C.

Citations to WMAZ (CBS), Macon, Ga., and Erwin Canham and the program "The Monitor Views the News," American Broadcasting company.

Public Service by a Regional Station—Station WWJ (NBC) Detroit.

Public Service by a Local Station—Station KXLJ (NBC), Helena, Mont.

Entertainment in Music—Station WQXR, New York.

Educational Program—"Author Meets the Critic," American Broadcasting company.

Children's Program—Citation to station WTIC (NBC), Hartford, Conn., for "Mind Your Manners."

Outstanding Contribution to International Understanding—National Broadcasting company's United Nations project.

Television

Entertainment—"The Ed Wynn show," Columbia Broadcasting system.

Education—"Crusade in Europe," American Broadcasting company.

Reporting and Interpretation of the News—Columbia Broadcasting system's coverage of United Nations general assembly.

Children's Program—"Kukla, Fran, and Ollie," National Broadcasting company.

Church News

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student association will hold its annual spring banquet May 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz. The usual Sunday meeting, May 7, will not be held.

Christian Student Foundation

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. at Kohler hall. The topic will be "Why Do We Love and Hate at the Same Time?"

Christian Student foundation will not meet Sunday, May 7. Instead, there will be a union vesper service with Religious federation at 5 p.m. at Sunset park. Tickets are on sale at the foundation.

A movie will be shown at the Friendly, Tuesday, May 9, at 4 p.m. in the Student foundation.

Canterbury To Have Picnic

Canterbury club will hold its annual spring picnic Sunday. All members, guests, prospective members, and friends of members meet at the Episcopal church at 3 p.m.

KEATING TO INDIANA POST

Bernard Keating of Haddam, a senior in poultry husbandry at Kansas State, has accepted a position with Creighton Brothers, Warsaw, Ind. The Creightons keep 65,000 White Leghorn breeders and layers and have 288 colony houses for rearing pullets on a 240-acre range.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Intramurals West

Wins and losses for the independent division in the softball tournament are as follows: In group 1—Campus Courts, 0-2; Cubs, 1-2; Rooks Rockets, 1-3; Whoozits, 2-0; X.Y.Z., 3-0.

Group II—Ag. Ed. club, 4-0; Catalpa Inn, 2-1; Leons Peons, 1-2; Prairie Pals, 0-4; Rooks Rangers, 2-1; West Campus Courts, 1-2.

Group III—Gutterbums, 2-1; Hot Shots, 2-1; Jr. A.V.M.A., 3-0; Logan Smokies, 0-1; Moro Courts, 1-2; Walker Boys, 0-2.

Group IV—Dark Horses, 2-0; House of Williams, 1-2; I.S.A. Ward 1, 0-2; M.C.A.S., 2-1; Signa Phi Nothing, 1-1.

Group V—Baptist Youth Fellowship, 1-0; Hort. Club, 0-2; Jolly Breakers, 1-1; Monchoneia Hall, 1-2; YMCA, 2-0.

Greek Results

In the fraternity division the wins and losses are: Delta Sigma Phi, 1-1; Kappa Alpha Psi, 0-1; Kappa Sigma, 0-1; Phi Kappa Tau, 0-1; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-0; Acacia, 1-0; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2-0; Farm House, 0-0; Phi Delta Theta, 0-1; Sigma Chi, 0-1; Alpha Tau Omega, 0-3; Phi Kappa Alpha, 1-1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1-0; Theta Xi, 1-0; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2-0; Beta Theta Pi, 2-1; Delta Tau Delta, 0-1; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1-1; Sigma Nu, 0-2.

Winners of the 100-yard dash in the fraternity division are: Hoot Gibson, Delta Tau Delta, 10.5 seconds; Robert Neptune, Sigma Chi, for second with Ira Hutchison, Kappa Alpha Psi, and George Lambros, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their time was 10.7 seconds. Tied for fifth with 10.8 seconds were Bill Kastens, Phi Kappa; Bill Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bruce Karns, Alpha Tau Omega; Robert Rumble, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Winners of the 440-yard dash are: Johnnie Caldwell, Kappa Alpha Psi, 53.4 seconds; Dick Towers, Phi Delta Theta, 53.5 second; Wendell Jacobs, Delta Tau Delta, 54.7 second; Hoot Gibson, Delta Tau Delta, 54.8 seconds; Don Upson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 55.5 seconds.

Sig Eps Win Relays

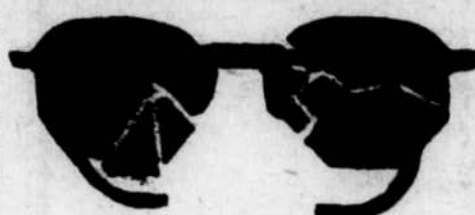
Sigma Phi Epsilon won the 440 yard relay in 47.0 seconds. Behind them were Phi Delta Theta, 47.3 seconds; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 47.7 seconds; Phi Kappa, 48.0 seconds; Beta Theta Pi, 48.3 seconds.

George Henrichs, Alpha Kappa Lambda, cleared ten feet six inches in the pole vault to win in the fraternity division. Wendell Jacobs, Delta Tau Delta, and Jim Neumann, Phi Delta Theta, tied for second with ten foot jumps. Marvin Johnson and Bill Aye, both of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tied for fourth place with nine feet six inch jumps.

Winners of the high jumps in the fraternity division are: John Gibson, Delta Tau Delta, and Virgil Work, Kappa Alpha Psi, who tied for first with five feet nine inch jumps. Tied for third with five feet seven inch jumps

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are Bob McGrath, Delta Tau Delta, and Fairbairn, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Victor Thompson, Acacia; John Costello, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Dale Schindler, Sigma Chi, tied for fifth place with jumps of five feet five inches.

John Peceka, Gutterbums, won the high jumps in the independent division with a five feet ten inch jump. Behind him were Duane Pennington, Moro Courts, with a five feet nine inch jump; Bob Kittle, Signa Phi Nothing, with a five feet two inch jump; and Merle Hicks, X.Y.Z., with a five feet jump.

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Track Squad Meets KU Here Tomorrow

Dual Is Only Home Appearance of 'Cats This Season; Coach Haylett Pessimistic

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, coach Ward Haylett's track team will face the Kansas Jayhawkers in the only home meet for the Wildcats this year and the last home meet for nine K-State seniors on the squad.

Every record in the books will be in danger when the two star-studded teams clash for their annual battle. Kansas came out on top in last year's battle by a score of 73 1/3 to 57 2/3.

Both teams have won their only outdoor dual this year and both scored firsts in three national relays. KU also won the Big Seven indoor conference championship in March.

The Jayhawkers slipped past



EARL ELLIOTT

Nebraska 65 to 66 and Kansas State crushed Emporia State 89 to 42, in duals this year.

"There is nothing I would like more than to beat them," Haylett said, "but I don't see how we can do it. There are nine track events and only six field events. That's the story right there."

KU Strong on Cinders

K-State's track team this year has been nearly all a field events team. KU is not strong in the field but is a power house on the cinders.

The Wildcats placed high in the three relays they entered this year. In the Texas Relays they got 22 1/2 points for a tie for second with Oklahoma A. and M. In both the KU and Drake Relays the Purple and White team led all other Big Seven teams in the scoring. Only three points in the three meets came from the running events.

This meet will be the last time nine of Haylett's team members will appear in action for K-State in Manhattan. Those members are: Rollin Prather, Earl Elliott, Rod McClay, Lod Troilo, Dave Vanhaverbeke, George Owen, John Quam, Bill Bond, and Jim Danielson.

Three Seniors Hold Records

The first three of these Wildcats hold KS varsity records. George Owen and possibly Dave Vanhaverbeke will not see action in tomorrow's affair. Both are bothered with sinus trouble and will have to miss this meet.

That will be a blow to Haylett's hopes because Owen and Vanhaverbeke run in those events that the Hawks are so strong in and the Wildcat coach was expecting them to pick up a couple of points.

Haylett said, "Our best chance to take something on the track is in the hundred yard dash and in the high hurdles. Rod McClay and Earl Elliott respectively won these

two events last year. Each will be looking for a repeat tomorrow.

McClay has been bothered with a trick knee but it seems to be coming along OK now and he should be in top shape.

Elliott-Greenwood Feud

High hurdler Elliott will renew his feud with KU's Greenwood. Elliott beat him in the dual last year and in the conference meet but Greenwood has finished ahead of Earl already this year.

Besides McClay and Elliott's triumphs, Prather and Herb Hoskins won firsts in the dual last year and Virgil Severns got a tie for first. "Tiny" and Hoskins each set new meet records in that meet.

Hoskins leaped 24 feet 3 inches to erase the old mark that had stood for 15 years and Prather tossed the discus 152 feet 6 inches for a new mark in that event. Each has done better than that this year and could easily break his last year's mark.

The second half of K-State's two-pronged broad jump attack, senior Jim Danielson, will be expected to follow right behind Hoskins in the broad jump results.

Danielson Improved

"You just can't say too much about the improvement Danielson has made," the coach said. "I don't think I ever saw anyone improve so much between their junior and senior years as he has."

"If Ted Maupin comes along, we will pull a slam in that broad jump," Haylett said.

*A leap of 5 feet 11 1/4 inches gained Severns a tie last year and he should have little trouble winning it this year.

In four outdoor meets this year, the lanky junior hasn't been below 6 feet 4 inches and at Texas he cleared 6 feet 8 1/4 inches.

"The pole vault should be the only field event we might not win," Haylett said, "and we could win that."

Telling of his team's spirit, Hay-



DAVE VANHAVERBEKE

lett said, "I never saw a team any more ready mentally than these guys are, and that one thing might be enough to put it across for us."

The events and the Wildcats entered are:

100 yard dash: Lod Troilo, Bill Bond, Rod McClay.
220 yard dash: Lod Troilo, Bill Bond, Don Thomas.
440 yard dash: John Quam, Don Thomas.
880 yard run: Trevor Watson.
1 mile run: Dean Kays.
2-mile run: Don Thurlow, Otto Roessler.
1 mile relay: Watson, Thomas, Quam, Kays.
High hurdles: Earl Elliott, Hi Faubion, Rod McClay.
Low hurdles: Earl Elliott, Hi Faubion, Rod McClay.
Broad jump: Herb Hoskins, Jim Danielson, Ted Maupin.
High jump: Virgil Severns, Jim Danielson, Ed Head.
Shot put: Rollin Prather, Elmer Creviston, Joel Berry.
Discus: Rollin Prather, Don Fraizer, Ray Vawter.
Javelin: Don Fraizer, Elmer Creviston.
Pole vault: Dean Nunn.



Rollin "Tiny" Prather, Kansas State's outstanding weight man for the past four years, will make his final home appearance in Wildcat colors tomorrow afternoon against the Kansas Jayhawkers. Prather has scored more points than any other track star in Kansas State history and has been selected as an All-American in track for two years. "Tiny" holds two KS varsity records and boasts eight Big Seven conference titles. For the past three years he has won the Big Seven indoor and outdoor shot put and the past two years the discus title.

Game Postponed

Today's baseball game with the Missouri Tigers has been postponed until tomorrow. The coaches decided it was too windy to play ball.

A double header starting at 1 p. m. will be played tomorrow. Both games will be seven-inning games.

Wildcat coach Fritz Knorr said that Jim Iverson and Perk Reitemeier will be the starting pitchers.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	7	3	.700	
New York	7	5	.583	1
Boston	9	7	.563	1
Washington	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Cleveland	5	5	.500	2
St. Louis	4	6	.400	3
Chicago	3	5	.375	3
Philadelphia	4	9	.308	4 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	9	4	.692	
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Boston	8	7	.533	2
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	2
St. Louis	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	4 1/2
New York	2	7	.222	5

Tennis, Golf Teams Play Mizzou Tigers

Kansas State's undefeated tennis team plays the tough Mizzou netmen tomorrow afternoon at Columbia and the KS golf squad, which has a record of three wins and two defeats, meets the Tigers on the links at Columbia, Monday.

The tennis match with Missouri will be the toughest one played by the Wildcats this season, as the Tigers have a veteran team. Another factor in their favor is the fact that they are used to playing on the clay courts at Columbia. This will be the first time the 'Cats have played on the clay variety this season. Clay courts give a slower bounce than cement courts.

Roger Coad will again lead the Kansas State squad, followed by Chris Williams, Jim Neumann, Dick Nichols, and Dave McFarland. Don Upson, who normally plays in number four position, will miss the meet as he will serve as best man at a friend's wedding in Ark City this week-end.

Kansas State's golf team has won their last three matches over Iowa State, Nebraska, and Wichita. They lost the first two tilts of the season to Wichita and Nebraska.

Last Wednesday on the Country club course, the Wildcats won revenge as they beat the Shockers, 11 1/2 to 6 1/2.

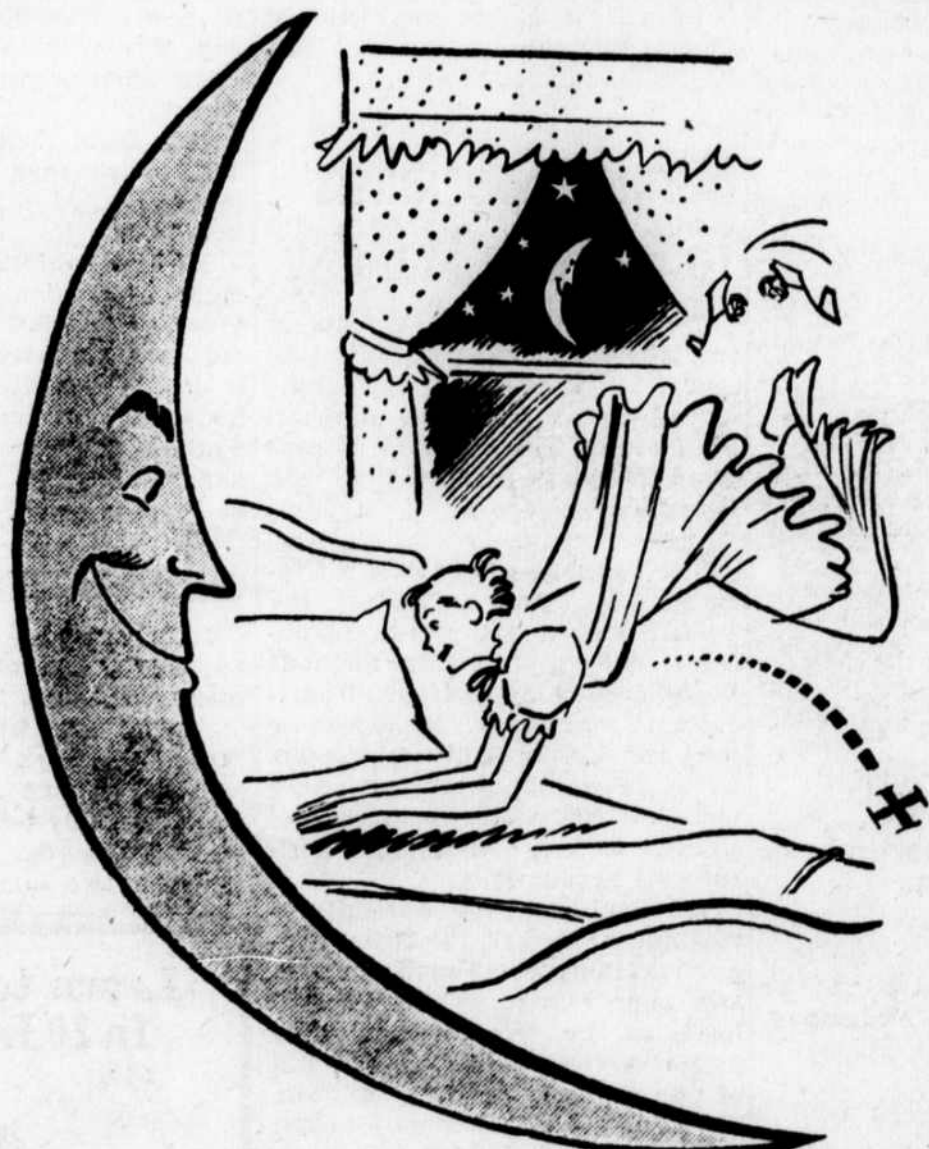
Coach Mickey Evans hopes that the team will continue their winning streak at the Tiger's expense, but a rough time is expected. Dick Atkinson will again lead the squad.

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State Social Chatter

Phi Kappa held its annual Fish formal dinner-dance Friday night, April 28, at the Country club. The theme of the dance was Neptune's Garden. The walls of the club were transferred into an ocean with various sea life roaming along the ocean bottom.

Lewis Pressgrove, Ginger Wingee, Mrs. Eleanor Theisen, Dean Helen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunne were in the receiving line. Msgr. Luckey and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, national chaplain, were special guests.

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night, May 3, announced the engagement of Norma Lee Van Dorn to Howard McCune, Delta Sigma Phi. Norma Lee is a junior in home ec from Kansas City. Howard is a junior in ag from Minneola.

Roses at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday, May 3, announced the wedding date at August 27 of Mary Lou Neeley and John Bachman, Beta Theta Pi. Mary Lou is a senior in home ec from El Dorado and John attended school last year. He is from Wichita.

NEW OFFICERS

Ann McMillan was re-elected Pi Beta Phi president Wednesday night. Other officers are Marillyn Weisbender, vice president; Mary Lou Van Blaricum, recording secretary; Barbara Mohri, scholarship chairman; Sue Ann Eller, activities chairman; Peggy Goetz, social chairman; Pat Porter, program chairman; C. J. Lutz, pledge supervisor; Christine Knight, song leader; Lois Gillan, house manager; Gwen Lee Weaver and Mary Lee Smith, censors; Joan Newcomer, social exchange; Ann Cleavinger, intramurals chairman; Marillyn Weisbender, town rush captain and Jo Ann Neimeier, assistant town rush captain.

The new officers of Phi Delta Theta are Bob McCaustland, president; Bill Moore, pledge master; Jim Sartorius, reporter; Dean Van Valkenburgh, secretary; Roger Coad, warden; Bob Rae, chaplain; Bill Keller, alumni secretary; Jack Swafford, social chairman; Bob Featherston, historian; Art Larkin, librarian; John Knoll, sophomore executive council representative; Ed Keif, junior council representative; Rod Breneman, senior council representative; John Knoll, rush chairman; Joe Benson, Interfraternity Council representative and Ed Keif, alternate Interfraternity Council representative.

INITIATION

Initiated recently into Syconia were Ralph Lueker, Arthur Schulye and Karl Kandt.

Pi Kappa Alpha held initiation last weekend for Dan Hurley, Bob Byrkit, and Gene Cless.

Pi Beta Phi will have formal pledging and initiation for their housemother, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Saturday afternoon. A tea for actives and alumnae will follow the ceremony.

HOUSE PARTY

S A E will have a spring house party Saturday evening.

PICNIC

Alpha Delta Pi had a chapter picnic at Sunset park Wednesday, May 3.

DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday were Mrs. Leonard Shoup and Mrs. Jay Knapenberger.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Tom Skahan, Alice Wertz, Carol Mahr, Suzanne McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Armagost.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim hall were Mary Gee, Topeka; Pat Talbert, Winfield; Delores Holland, Wichita; Mrs. Glenn Kindler, Esbon; Dona Sue Willet, Donna Davenport and Vera Chap-

man of Lebanon; Harold Eagleton and Edwina Frock of Manhattan; Duane Carter, McPherson; Gail Farvin, Pittsburg; Kenneth Reynolds, Cuba; Shirley Kindler, Esbon; Gilbert Helmer, Kansas City, Mo.; Carl Reed, Salina; Bob Gunther, Demo Romanucci, Harvey Arand, Dr. Lois R. Schultz and Mary Jane Moore of Manhattan.

Waltheim hall entertained with a date picnic Saturday, 6 to 8 p. m.

MOTHER'S DAY

The Pal-O-Mie house held their annual Mothers Day and Senior breakfast Sunday morning, April 30. The theme, "School Days", was carried out in the decorations and program. Honored seniors were Dorothy Bettenbrock and Marilyn Moomaw. The mothers present included Mrs. August Bettenbrock, Brookville, Kan.; Mrs. Otis Cummings, Salina, Kan.; Mrs. Orville Fry, Sedgwick; Mrs. J. E. Garrison, Lewis; Mrs. J. T. Hanly, Manhattan; Mrs. R. C. Mertz, Potwin; Mrs. Walter Moomaw, Dighton; Mrs. Homer Peverley, Genesee; Mrs. Jogn Titus, Harper; Dean Helen Moore and Mrs. Lillian Fuller, housemother.

Chocolates at Waltheim hall and cigars at the Farmhouse announced the engagement of Dorothy Haslett and Eugene Brinkman. Dorothy is a junior in home economics and journalism from Arkansas City and Eugene is a sophomore in agriculture from Coffeyville.

Phyllis Fine Greenawalt is a guest at the A D Pi house this week.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at Clovia were Mary Beth Schartz, and Laura Lea Rebein, Ellinwood; Virginia Wolf, Emporia; Joan Engle, Abilene, and Doris Hollander, Holton.

Weekend guests at Waltheim hall were Gail Garvin of Pittsburg and Paula Stuenkel of Topeka.

Formal pledging was held at Clovia Wednesday evening, May 3, for Lauradelle Fearing.

German Specialists To Be Here Monday

Two German farm machinery specialists visiting American industrial plants and agricultural colleges as part of a Marshall Plan study will come to Kansas State Monday according to the Economic Cooperation administration.

The two men are part of a five-man team which arrived in the United States last March to observe modern American methods in the production and use of agricultural machinery. At the same time two U.S. agricultural experts have been in Germany under technical assistance projects designed to help Germany's agricultural productivity.

In requesting the agricultural machinery project, Western Germany authorities pointed out that any improvement in the current levels of food consumption come primarily from more intensive use of present farm land. In addition, extended use of the most efficient agricultural machinery is expected to reduce dependence on animal power and release land now needed for the growth of fodder.

As a producer of farm machinery and equipment, Western Germany manufacturers such items as wheel and crawler tractors, plows, threshers and fertilizer distributors. However, no significant improvements have been made in German agricultural machinery in more than ten years and much of the German equipment is obsolete.

Pea Aphid Causes Concern in Kansas

By Johnny Long

Insects in general have been causing a great deal of concern and controversy in Kansas during the past few months.

Of even greater concern than the green bug, is the infestation of pea aphid, says Del Gates, Kansas State college extension entomologist.

According to Gates, the aphid occurs under the same conditions as the green bug. This year's mild winter has enabled an early breeding season. Alternation of warm and cold spells have allowed the insects to continue their increase while their natural predators are just beginning to appear. Lady bird beetles, syrphid flies, and the larvae of lacewigs are destroyers of the aphid but their reproduction usually does not begin until temperatures reach 65 degrees or higher.

Southern Kansas Infested

Dr. R. C. Smith and Dr. R. H. Painter of the K-State entomology department found infestations of the aphid in southern Kansas in March, and others have reported its presence in alfalfa throughout the southern half of the state. Riley county has also noted several affected areas. Cool but dry weather in the future will allow its continuance.

An increase in the predator population, says Gates, will greatly aid in its control. He has asked county agents over the state to use benzenehexachloride (BHC) when feasible. Actually, parathion is more desirable for aerial spraying when calm conditions prevail.

Need Lady Bugs

"However," he said, "much of the ground application equipment does not handle the wettable powders well and parathion may then be used, exercising extreme caution in handling. Lady beetles have survived most of the early applications and their increase will be highly desirable," he said.

He also noted that if the aphids were not exterminated immediately, hot weather would eliminate a great many of the pests.

Dairy Specialist Will Visit K-State Campus

F. H. Dodd, British dairy husbandry specialist and a member of the British Ministry of Agriculture, will visit Kansas State Monday, May 8, the Economic Cooperation administration reported today.

Dr. Dodd has been studying dairy husbandry techniques used in the United States since March 22.

He has conferred with Department of Agriculture officials in Washington, D.C., and Beltsville, Md., and has been at Pennsylvania State and Michigan State colleges. His purpose is to study methods to improve the quality and quantity of milk production in Britain.

Chiseling Checked Up

Duluth, Minn.—(U.P.)—Leo Salo, 59, was sentenced to 85 days on the work farm because he got \$1,713 in relief while receiving unreported income. County officials said he had an income of some \$600 monthly—\$1,117.65 of his own for the year and the remainder from two sons.

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Figures Show April To Be One of Worst Months in the History of US Treasury

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, May 5 — (U.P.) — April was one of the worst months in United States Treasury history.

The government went into the hole during the month at a rate of about \$47,000,000 a day, nearly \$2,000,000 an hour.

For each day of April the Treasury spent nearly \$2 for each \$1 collected in tax revenue. The weekly spending rate was about \$100,000,000 against about \$53,000,000 in tax collections.

There have been larger deficits in many wartime months but few have matched April's in peacetime. The Treasury forecast for May and June is as bad, or worse.

Must Balance Books

On June 30 the Treasury will balance its books for fiscal 1950. It expects a deficit of \$5,400,000,000.

On July 1, fiscal 1951 will begin. When it ends on June 30, 1951, the deficit is expected to be at least \$5,133,000,000. It is likely to be more than that.

If government could have been run in April for about \$1,500,000,000 the Treasury would have broken even on the month. Here are the April Treasury figures: Spent by the government, \$2,846,746,360.35; tax revenue, \$1,488,260,232.69; April deficit, \$1,358,486,127.66.

A high spending rate accompanied by a slackening in income tax revenue combined to establish the unfavorable Treasury situation in April. It brought the deficit figure for the fiscal year so far to \$2,588,185,942.19.

May Be Underestimate

There is some argument that the Administration has underestimated the deficit with which it will end the fiscal year on June 30. But assuming that the Administration figure is accurate, the Treasury will go into the red during May and June by about \$2,811,814,057.81. If the red ink

is evenly divided between those two months, each will show a deficit slightly greater than that recorded for April and a new treasury record probably will have been set.

The record would be for the worst showing of any quarter year period in United States peace time history.

Government spending has been on a binge since the 1920s when costs were around \$3,000,000,000 annually. A good example of then and now is the fiscal year 1925. In those 12 months, the government spent \$2,881,000,000 which is just about what government spent this year in the month of April.

The 1925 fiscal year was distinguished not only for economy. There also was a 1925 surplus, \$717,000,000.

Penny Saves Day

Chicago.—(U.P.)—A penny got into a jam and saved money for Mrs. Elizabeth Kier. The cash register in her food shop stuck when a robber ordered her to open it. He got nervous and fled. Later she found that a penny had jammed the register drawer.

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FARRELL'S AGGIEVILLE SERVICE

Week of Primaries Indicates Southern Power As Returns Rebuke Pepper

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, May 5 — (U.P.) — This week's primary elections hiked the horsepower of the southland's anti-Truman movement.

Rep. George Smathers licked Sen. Claude Pepper for Florida's Democratic senatorial nomination. He made an all-out attack on major administration domestic policies which Pepper supported 100 percent.

Pepper's defeat hit the White House hard. But chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., of the Democratic National committee ignored the primary rebuke. His telegram of congratulations to Smathers promised full committee support.

A Political Realist

But director Jack Kroll of the CIO political action committee which fought for Pepper, is a political realist who deals in hard facts and tough language. Here is what he said last night:

"The Tuesday primaries are a grim warning to the American people.

"We face an assault upon the whole pattern of our society—upon unemployment compensation, old age income, public housing, health and education.

"Unable to meet the issues, the reactionaries of 1950 have sought to dodge them under a smoke screen of wild and irresponsible talk. These tactics are paid with Du Pont money, manned by the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Legion and the hired propagandists of the profit swollen monopolies."

Kroll was referring to Smathers who had just won Boyle's benediction as a welcome aboard Democrat and to political developments in Alabama.

The Alabama contest between so-called Democratic "loyalists"

and bolting states' righters was so close that it may not be settled until the runoff primary on May 30. The latest returns showed the "loyalists" clinging to a shaky lead.

Both Oppose

Both groups bitterly oppose many of President Truman's domestic policies, notably his civil rights program. While the states' righters would bolt the national party, the "loyalists" want to work from within to defeat objectionable administration programs.

The Florida returns cloud the prospects of some southern senators who are closely identified with the administration or who will have vigorous anti-Truman opposition.

Sen. Frank P. Graham, D., N. C., one of Truman's staunch supporters, may have hard going.

Boyle's welcome-aboard telegram to Smathers was interpreted here as a bright green light to all Democratic primary candidates to go as far as local conditions may require in opposing administration policies without fear of losing White House favor.

Southern candidates will not miss the signal. And it doubtless will be seen in the north.

If Democratic primary candidates in the North begin throwing administration policies overboard, the first to go probably will be the compulsory health program. It already is being counted a political liability in Illinois.

A veteran southern Senator told the United Press last night that the Florida returns would "put the fear of God into a great many southern politicians." He foresaw a fast change of campaign pace by southern Senators and Representatives allied with the administration who are up this year.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Would one of you guys outline me a schedule for next semester? I say can any of you guys recommend a snap two hour course? Hey! will someone tell me what yer taking this semester?"

Medical Technologists Meet to Discuss Plans

The old and new officers of Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology honorary society, had a pot luck dinner at Prof. Carl Dorf's house Tuesday night according to Muriel Frey, president-elect.

Plans for next year were discussed and the old officers outlined the duties of each office for the new officers.

Installation of officers was held last week and those installed were Muriel Frey, president; Nadine Breed, vice president; Virginia Sheppard, treasurer; Lois Brown, recording secretary; Joan Conover, corresponding secretary; Connie DuBois, program chairman; Margery Dunn, social chairman; Marjorie Cates, historian; and Barbara Peverly, projects chairman. Marjorie Cates and Norma Galbreath were initiated and formal pledging was held for Eileen Cory and Vera Stoffel.

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Y Offers Financial Help for Conference

The Kansas State YWCA has been striving to give financial help to students who are interested in attending the YW conference in Estes Park June 10-17, according to Carolyn Whitmore, YW executive director on the campus.

A part of this money was earned at the Bake Sale sponsored by the YW last week.

At present the following students are planning to attend the Estes conference: Jody Wolgast, Shirley Sarver, Chuck Laing, Pat Stockebrand, Jocquelyn Davey, Janet Meredith, Gloria Deahl, and Jody Newcomer.

Students from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado will attend the conference from the Rocky Mountain district of YWCA.

Miss Whitmore encourages anyone who is interested in attending the conference to contact her immediately in the YW lounge in Anderson hall.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet, 2-door sedan. A good clean car. Sound body and motor. See Dick Mossman, upstairs apartment in back. 730 Thurston. 135-139

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1949 Servicecycle with saddle bags and windshield, like new. Has been stored all winter. \$175. Contact Rick Jacobs, Box 426. 136-138

12 stamp vending machines by graduating senior. \$250.00 net per year. Ph. 37276. 136-138

Small trailer house with room. Priced low. 13 W. Campus Courts. 137-139

Wheat harvesters—student must sell 1949 No. 30, 12 foot Oliver combine used on about 200 acres, new condition, machine stored in Jewell Co. Ph. 27488 for Steu Mettler. 136-140

1940 20 ft. custom built trailer house. Duo-therm heater, fluorescent lights. New paint. \$475. Possession immediately. L. D. Thompson, No. 6 West Campus Courts. 136-138

46 Chrys. 4 door R & H, good tires, call K. W. Hunt, 46303 or 2384. 137-139

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Westinghouse 6 cu. ft. Refrig. \$75. Hollywood Double Bed, complete, \$35. Blonde oak chest, \$40. Living room pieces—Rug, others. Furniture less than 1 1/2 years old. Phone 37172 137-141

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Will rent furnished home to couple for three summer months. Couple has privilege of renting rooms to two girls. 312 N. 15th. Ph. 28364. 138

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NOTICE

Rummage sale, Saturday, Community house. Summer clothes, children's clothing. 137-138

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K&E Log-Log slide rule. Owner may have it by paying for this ad. See Rasmusson, 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. 138-140

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Brown Parker fountain pen. Eisenhower Day at or near the Auditorium. Mrs Daniel, phone 3513. 138

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Film Describes Huge Stock Yards

Livestock History Traced to Present

The story of the central livestock market and its important role in American life is graphically told in a new color moving picture which the Chicago Stock Yards has just released.

Titled "Chicago, USA - Super Livestock Market", the film traces the history of the livestock industry from the early day when the need of a market place became evident to the present modern mechanized yards where skilled salesmen selling to competitive buyers set fair livestock values for producers.

Bad Times in Past

The story begins at a time when cattlemen would sometimes be forced nearly to "give away" their livestock to a single buyer, after having driven them great distances to a rail head.

In contrast, the present-day farmer, who is a specialist in producing and feeding livestock, entrusts the sale of his animals to another type of specialist whose lifetime experience is selling. The movie points out that producing and selling are two widely different jobs.

Shows Marketing

Modern marketing methods are graphically shown in the film: the transportation of animals by rail or truck; their arrival and unloading at the stock yards; their feeding and care after arrival; and the final trading interplay between selling and buying experts.

Animated Graphs Used

Latest modern equipment and construction recently installed in Chicago to reduce bruising and shrinkage of livestock shipments are depicted in the film, which also includes animated graphs that show shrinkage is negligible the first few miles that a trucked shipment leaves the farm. Greatest shrink is in the first 50 miles.

Commenting on the film, William Wood Prince, president of the Union Stock Yard and Transit company, operators of the Chicago market, said, "The role of the central market is, simply but importantly, to serve all segments of the industry impartially by providing an open market place for the selling and buying of animals. We believe, too, this picture demonstrates that the livestock industry, and all those engaged in it from producer to packer, play an important part in the free economy of the nation."

This educational and entertaining film is available for showing at farm and livestock organization meetings. It may be obtained, free of charge, by addressing the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, Chicago 9.

Picture Judging Team Places Eighth in Contest

A seven-member team from the Kansas State College finished eighth among 30 college teams in the 1950 National Duroc Picture Judging contest, according to results just released by B. R. Evans, secretary of the United Duroc Record association, Peoria, Ill. A record number of 13,009 contestants from 41 different states and the Hawaiian Islands participated in this year's contest.

The Contest, an annual event sponsored by the Duroc association, consists of placing 11 classes of 4 hogs each plus the selection of a grand champion boar and sow. Both side and rear views of the hogs are shown in color to give the amateur judges a comparison of the animals.

TO OHIO STATE POST

N. Jason Beck, Sheridan, Ark., a poultry husbandry major at Kansas State college, has accepted a graduate assistantship at Ohio State university, Columbus. His advanced work will be in poultry genetics under Dr. R. G. Jaap.

Leopards normally fear as well as detest man and will avoid his company whenever possible.

Prepare Fourth Model Planes Air Show



The Kansas State Circle Burners discussed plans for their fourth annual air show of model planes at their meeting Monday. The show will be presented Sunday at Griffith stadium at 3 p. m.

The show will consist of Goodyear races patterned after the Cleveland air races, stunting, dog-fighting and some flights by the model jet and other speed planes. The competition in the races will be among members of the club.

The races will be in two classes depending upon the size of the plane. The smaller size, class B, will make 80 laps around the circle or a distance of five miles, the larger size, class C, will make 105 laps or seven and one half miles.

The proceeds of the air show will go for improvement of the

recreational flying circle in Sunset park.

Will Attend Meeting

Paul Torrance, professor of psychology and director of the counseling bureau, will be one of the principal speakers at a meeting of the Mid-West Psychology association in Detroit today and tomorrow. The subject of his address will be on research of group dynamics.

Faculty members and student affiliates of the association who will attend the sessions are Prof. Torrance; Dorothy Mitchell, psychology instructor; Ellis Stackfleth, graduate; Carl Morgan, graduate; Paul Degenhardt, OpA4; and Mrs. Dorothy Whitman, graduate.

Choir Practice

The A Cappella choir will practice in the Engineering Lecture hall, Friday afternoon at 4, according to Prof. Luther Leavengood.

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New Medicine May Soon Aid Alcoholics

Detroit, May 5—(U.P.)—Medical science soon may help chronic drinkers overcome their incessant desire for alcohol, the director of a famous alcoholics' clinic said today.

Dr. Karl M. Bowman of the University of California's Langley Porter clinic told the 106th annual American Psychiatric association that the drug Antabuse, now used in some sanitariums to help cure chronic drinkers, may be "toned down a little so it can be sold over the counter in drug stores."

Bowman, also head of the University's Medical School Psychiatric department, said Antabuse, the chemical name of which is Tetraethylthiuramdisulphide, is a relative new drug. Many doctors have acclaimed it as the best treatment known for alcoholism.

When administered properly, it makes a patient violently ill if he drinks anything containing alcohol.

"Right now the drug definitely

is dangerous unless administered by a physician," Bowman said. "It could prove fatal if given to someone with a weak heart or other serious internal ailments."

The largest herd of buffalo to wander unfenced are in House-rock Valley, north of the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

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Don't miss the basketball film, to be shown today, tomorrow and Wednesday in Rec center, 3:30.

WEATHER — Cloudy, thunder-showers with severe local wind-storms this afternoon, tonight.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 8, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 139

Announce Feeders' Day Award Winners

E. R. Allen of Soldier and Arnold M. Rose of Cawker City won first in their respective divisions of the swine production contest in connection with the 37th annual Kansas State Livestock Feeders' Day program here Saturday.

Allen won the division for three to seven sows; Rose, eight or more sows. Leon Wealand of Glasco was second and Lyle Campbell, Burrton, third, the first division. John Vogel of Lawrence won second in the "eight or more" division.

Winners in the livestock production contest were given plaques and certificates by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Plaque winners in the feeder-calf division were Briggs and Bailey, Mullenville; Ralph Deewall, Coldwater; H. P. Parkin, Greensburg, and C. E. Piester & Son, Croft. Winners in the creep-fed-calves division were T. A. Campbell and son of Beloit and Harvey Moore of Cambridge.

Deferred-fed-calves production winners included L. E. Crawford of Detroit; Hoover Brothers of Detroit; George and Ralph Samp; McCune and Walker Brothers, McPherson.

All the winners, except Moore and Walker Brothers, have Hereford herds. Walker Brothers have both Angus and Hereford. Moore is an Angus producer. Six of the certificate winners feed Angus; 13, Herefords.

The winners were presented by W. H. Atzenweiller of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce at the afternoon program. Speakers at the afternoon session were F. E. Mollin of the American National Livestock association in Denver and Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, associate director of the K-State ag school.

Applications Available

Application forms are now available at the Counseling Bureau for the \$300 American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship to be awarded to some girl for enrollment at Kansas State during the 1950-51 school year. According to Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the K-State General Scholarship committee, forms should be completed and returned by May 22.

Proficiency Grades

Grades for the English proficiency examination will be posted on the bulletin boards in all schools tomorrow, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, chairman of the examination committee.

Students may check their grades according to the number assigned them by their respective deans, she said.

Block, Bridle Picks Kuhn Outstanding

Robert P. Kuhn was selected as the outstanding member of this year in the Block and Bridle club, at the club banquet Saturday evening. The banquet, at the Congregational church, also honored noted livestock men.

Norman Held presented Bob Kuhn with the plaque given by the club for the student who attains a high grade average and participates with success in many extra-curricular activities on the campus as well as those in the club.

Sherman Mertz was offered honorary membership in the club by Leonard Johnson. Mertz has been a leader in lamb feeding for many years, and his methods have been copied by other feeders.

The late Joseph H. Mercer who was the secretary of the Kansas Livestock Association for 27 years was honored as an outstanding Kansan and his portrait will be added to the gallery of fine livestock men which hangs on the first floor in East Waters hall. Bob Buhn presented the 1950 selection, Harold Dalbom unveiled the portrait and it was accepted for the animal husbandry department by Dr. R. F. Cox.

Fred Olander, head of the National Livestock commission in Kansas City, talked on "Words of Wisdom." Bill Edwards was toastmaster for the evening and Miles McKee lead the group singing.

Class Takes Field Tour

Professor T. B. Avery and 13 Seniors and Graduate Students spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday, last week, visiting hatcheries, alfalfa dehydrators, cooperative marketing centers, and commercial broiler plants in Southeast Kansas, Northwest Arkansas, and Springfield, Missouri.

Attentive Audiences Appreciate Players' Presentation of G. B. Shaw's 'Saint Joan'

An attentive audience marked the presentation of "Saint Joan", by the K-State players May 5 and 6 a complete success. A large cast did a grand job both nights; the Players should be complimented for bringing this type of a play to the campus.

Joan, portrayed by Sally Sanderson, was a country girl of 17 who led the French army to victory. Her grace, vivacity and sincerity was influential in holding the attention of the audience throughout the play.

Dave Meier was very convincing as the Bishop of Beauvais. He, together with Ted Farmer, archbishop, and Garth Grissom, chaplain, did a fine job in showing how the Roman Catholic church controlled the lives of people then.

Charles, the Dauphin, played by Tony Geranich, added a humorous touch. His cowardice and physical weakness produced much laughter among the audience.

Other members of the cast were Dan Ward, William Banks, Bob Redmond, Joe Adams, Dan Hurley, Gene Bates, Colleen Shepherd, Frances Jewett, Shelley Baruch, Sue Quinn, Jeannine Welsh, Gene Alexis, Jackie Christie, Dick Butler, Sandra Beifuss, Bruce Wilson, Marvin Altman, Jack Hayward, Bruce Sturbenz, Fred Koster, Bob Wilcox, and Ross Miller.

The setting formed a very important part of the production. A group of platforms were arranged at different levels, and lighting was used to give the effect of church, shore, or castle, depending on the scene.

Thomas Trenkle was the director, and Hertha Shea, assistant director. Ross Miller was stage manager, and Colleen Shepherd was his assistant. Lynda Jetmore

and Frances Jewett were in charge of the costumes and O. D. Hunt in charge of the lights. Robert W. Hays, college organist, played and arranged the musical score for "Saint Joan".

Others who helped with the play are Bob Hahn, Dale Reneau, Howard Sparks, and Al Fryer, light; Sue Quinn, Kay Leisenring, Roland Burns, and Sally Sams, properties; and Gene Alexis, Marvin Altman, Charles Tremain, Andy Graur, Dick Butler, Jeannine Welsh, and Mowry Gilbert, construction.

Graduate Student Will Conduct Band At 'Pops' Concert

Harry Lenhoff, graduate assistant in the music department, will be the guest conductor at the "Pops" concert to be presented by the Kansas State college concert band in the college auditorium next Sunday at 4 p.m.



HARRY LENHOFF

Lenhoff will direct the band in "The Three Trumpeters," by Agostini. The number will feature the trumpet trio, which is made up of a freshman, a junior and a senior. The three players, Ruth Harmon, Duane Snyder and Gleen Link, are brass students who are under the instruction of Lenhoff.

Noted Authors Will Conduct Workshop At Writers Meet

Lou Richardson and Genevieve Callahan will conduct a three-day workshop June 20 to 22 as part of the Mid-America Regional Writers conference on the Kansas State campus June 19 to 30, Earle Davis, conference director, announced today.

Richardson and Callahan have conducted their workshop in nine major cities to more than 1,000 "students." The students were home economics teachers, extension specialists, business home economists and other writers. Cities to get the workshop ahead of the College are San Francisco, Los Angeles, Columbus, Chicago, Washington, Ames, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Cleveland.

They have been writing books and magazine articles on home-making subjects more than 20 years. They are writing consultants in San Francisco where they create recipes, prepare advertising booklets, set up food photographs, produce publicity campaigns and write for such home appeal magazines as Good Housekeeping, Better Homes and Gardens and Farm Journal.

This is the type of work they will tell how to do in the K-State workshop, Davis said. Before going into business for themselves, they jointly edited the magazine, Sunset. Both also had been associate editors of Better Homes and Gardens.

Other sections of the writers conference will deal with writing poetry, short stories, the novel, agricultural and technical writing.

Graduate Students End Year With Annual Picnic

All graduate students are invited to attend the Graduate Student association picnic at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Sunset park. This will be the final function of the group for the semester, according to John Sanchez, president of the association.

So the plans underway may be carried out effectively, an estimate of the number who plan to attend is necessary.

K-State Student Realizes Ambition; Builds Dream House

By David Weigel

"It's a dream house," everyone says when passing the new Eidson home at 300 South Delaware. But few, if any, of the passers-by realize that a K-State student, Bill Eidson, designed the house, supervised its construction, and arranged for all the interior decoration work.

To Bill Eidson, an architecture senior, the modernistic, two-level limestone house symbolizes more than just a dream home. Bill, a devoted architectural aspirant, has already realized a lifetime ambition possessed but unfulfilled by many more elderly architects—the ambition of personally planning and building their own individual home.

Incorporates View

Located on the road leading atop Long's hill Eidson's home takes advantage of its location by incorporating a large picture window at either end of its spacious 13 by 28 living room.

The northern side of the living room is flanked by a cozy limestone fireplace. An indoor flowerbox backed with a natural redwood, louvered screen graces the living room entrance. Living room walls are cobra green in

color. A solid rose corday carpet covers the living room floor.

Mrs. Eidson glowed with pride while modestly displaying her sparkling new kitchen. It is equipped by Kelvinator (Morton style). Cupboards are illuminated by inclosed fluorescent tubes. A garbage disposal unit whisks away kitchen waste with a flash of its razor sharp blades. Corner

roto-shelves turn to display a variety of culinary surprises.

A breakfast nook adjacent to the kitchen facilitates Mrs. Eidson's duties. While preparing meals Mrs. Eidson gets a view of the broad expanse of land (much of which is now undergoing real estate development) from her copious, westerly kitchen window.

Also included on the upper level of Eidson's home are two bedrooms and a bath. Bill and his younger brother John share one room while Mr. and Mrs. Eidson occupy the other.

Room to Relax

Bill's most prized room—the room in which he, his brother, and his dad spend much of their free time—is a 13 by 28 recreation room furnished in knotty pine. A place for real manly recreation, the rec room is equipped with a handsome fireplace and a generous picture window.

Here Bill finds room in which to pursue his designing and drafting work (plus some studying). His drafting table occupies a position at the edge of the room.

Included in the lower floor of Eidson's house is a combination utility and laundry room. A bathroom with shower and a two-car garage complete the lower deck.

A forced air heating plant with humidifier finds its place in a corner of the utility room.

There are open porches for both the upper and lower floors of the Eidson home. Both are located on the northwest.

The exterior of the house in natural limestone which combines with vertical pine siding towards the roof. Siding is done in exterior white.

Eidson remarked that he first started planning the house as a problem in design class. The plans were enlarged upon and gradually developed in time to start work around November 5, 1949.

Supervises Building

Reluctant to give the job to a contractor, Eidson personally supervised the construction work himself. When that was completed he took care of the interior decorating.

The Eidson family moved into the newly-completed structure around February 1.

Eidson modestly discussed his future plans as an architect. "I definitely plan upon going into design work as a career," he said. "I'll be going to K-State again next fall—I've still got some work to do on the hill. This summer I hope to do some design work on my own. But nothing is definite enough to discuss just now," he added.



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"Thy word have I laid up in my heart, that I might not sin against thee." —Ps. 119:11

The Forgotten Few—

Manhattan may be the birthplace of a new Lost Generation—the new home of people without a country. With the census completed except for a few write-ins and "holdouts", the census-takers give Manhattan a population of something over 18,000 people. Recent chamber of commerce estimates, figured on the basis of school district population, set the figure near 23,000. What happened to the other four or five thousand?

Newspapers have recently carried photographs showing ingenious census-takers rowing boats to isolated areas, climbing flagpoles, in fact, doing almost anything to count the wayward citizens of this country. Apparently the Manhattan census-takers were of a less hardy breed. They not only didn't row boats or climb flagpoles—they couldn't even get to the second-story rooms of students living around the campus.

If we can believe the stories we read in our newspapers, college students were supposed to be enumerated as citizens of the community in which they were living at the time of the census. I wasn't counted—here or at my permanent home. In a ten-minute tour of Kedzie hall I was able to find at least ten students who were never contacted by any census-taker, either here or at their more permanent home.

To add to the inaccuracy and incompleteness of the local census report, the census-takers often relied on getting second-hand information. Some of them made a practice of getting all their information from one person in each house—in the case of K-State students, usually a landlady or a house-mother. The names, birthplaces, ages, etc., which were turned in and recorded were often false and inaccurate.

The government entrusted the local census-takers with an important job and paid them for doing it. Presumably, those people agreed to do that job faithfully. If the disparity between the figures of the chamber of commerce and the census-takers is an indication of a state of affairs in Manhattan, someone's trust has been misplaced and an important job has been sadly muffed.

—v.l.n.

Bulletin Board

Monday, May 8

Golf meet, M. U. at Columbia
Naval Reserve Electronics Warfare mtg, W101
... 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Fencing lessons, N1 ... 7-9:30 p. m.
National Guard mtg, MS7 ... 7-10 p. m.
Club Cervantes mtg, C107 ... 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa mtg, N203 ... 7-10 p. m.
Barber Shop Quartet mtg, N201 ... 7:30-9 p. m.
Masonic Club mtg, T206 ... 7-9:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles club mtg, MS library ... 7-10
Student Council mtg, A110 ... 7:15-10 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi initiation and spring banquet
Engineering school Alloy, Aud ... 7:30-10 p. m.
Rehearsal for speech recital, G206 ... 7:30-11
Movie "Basketball highlights," Rec center ...
3-5 p. m.
Cheer leader try-outs, Eng. Lec. hall ... 7-9
Clinic club mtg, F102 ... 7-9 p. m.
Student Govt. commission mtg, A211 ... 7-10

Tuesday, May 9

Music dept. rehearsal, M101 ... 8 a. m.

This Is Your Campus

One of the largest organizations at the north end of the campus is Kansas State's chapter of the Block and Bridle club. The national organization was formed about 1919, Kansas State's group being a charter member since their club had been formed some ten years prior to the national organization.

Most of the 120 members are animal husbandry students. The only requirements are the prospective member to be interested in animal husbandry and to survive the initiation which admits new members twice a year.

Promote Animal Husbandry

Under the faculty sponsorship of D. L. Mackintosh the group strives to promote higher scholastic standing among animal husbandry students, foster all phases of student animal husbandry work and create a pleasant relationship among those pursuing some phase of the activities.

New officers of the club have just taken over their respective duties. The president is Bill Edwards and John Schlender assists him as vice-president. The secretary and treasurer are Lew Jensen and Melvin Bunge, respectively. James Drain is the corresponding secretary. The marshal is Wayne Zimmerman. Eugene Brinkman is the Little American Royal assistant and Harold Ward is the agricultural council representative.

The activities of the Block and Bridle club are varied. One of the projects of the year is the Little American Royal of which they are co-sponsor with the Dairy club.

Honor Banquet Is Annual Event

Each year an honor banquet is held. At this event a portrait of some Kansas Animal Husbandry man is presented to the school and hung in the Ag building. This idea has been carried out for about fifteen years. Having originated at Kansas State most of the other Block and Bridle clubs have initiated this idea in their organizations. Also at this dinner at which animal husbandry students and stockmen from all over the state are present, a prominent stockman is initiated into the club as an honorary member. The outstanding club member of the year is introduced, and automatically becomes our candidate for national honors.

Among the other annual activities of the group is a steak fry, management of the FFA banquet for the Chamber of Commerce at which a medal is presented to the high man in the animal husbandry section of the judging contest by the club. The trophy case in the agricultural building was presented to the college by the Block and Bridle club.

Government Expects Loss

Washington, May 8—(U.P.)—The government expects to lose about 83 cents on the dollar in disposing of more than \$200,000,000 in butter, cheese, dried eggs and dried milk, it was disclosed today.

These products were purchased by Uncle Sam under the farm price support program. Price support buying of these products alone now is costing about \$10,000,000 a week. And if forecasts of "losses" are correct, the government currently is losing about \$8,000,000 a week on eggs and dairy products alone.

The loss estimates were disclosed in commodity credit corporation's latest financial report. CCC finances price support program. Explaining the heavy loss forecast, officials said the agency anticipates a large portion of its eggs and dairy products will be "given away" for relief feeding at home and abroad.

The government is giving away some of the milk and eggs to welfare agencies serving needy Americans and hungry people in foreign lands. Also, some butter and cheese has been offered free to domestic welfare agencies. But the agencies must pay costs of handling and shipping the free food from storage points. The House Agriculture committee is considering a measure to have the government pay these charges.

A capella choir assembly, Aud. ... 9:30 a. m.
AVMA Auxiliary Crafts class, V2 ... 8-10 p. m.
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson ... 4-5 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 ...
6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 ... 7-9 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, Engg. lecture
room ... 7-8:15 p. m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. ... 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 ... 4-5
YWCA Freshman Leadership mtg, A213 ... 4-5
Klod and Kernal Klub mtg, EAg211 ... 7:30-10
Chaparajos mtg, EAg7 ... 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Agricultural Economics mtg, WAg212 ... 7:30-10
Methodist Men's club ... 7 p. m.
Speech Recital, G206 ... 8 p. m.
Movies, "Basketball Highlights," Rec center ...
3:30-5
Credit and Collection mtg, WAg312 ... 7:30-9
Horticulture ping pong tournament, Women's
gym ... 7-10 p. m.
Phi Alpha Mu tea, Rec center ... 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta senior picnic, Sunset park
... 5:30-7:30 p. m.

Our Readers Say

(Editor's note. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 300 words in length. The editor of the Collegian reserves the right to hold all letters to this length.)

Letter to the Editor:

As one of the senior class officers, I would like to state our side of the matter that came up recently over seniors being forced to buy Senior Day tickets.

First of all, I want to say that seniors were not forced to buy these tickets. These tickets were on sale for those seniors who wished to participate in Senior Day activities, May 10, and contribute toward a gift to the college from the 1950 graduating class.

It was suggested by the person who writes in the column, "Afterthoughts," that a senior class meeting be held so that seniors would know what constituted Senior Day and what the gift would be. I noticed that this person was not at either of the two meetings of the senior class. Isn't he interested in the other side of the story?

The 1950 graduating class is going to be the largest in K-State's history. Out of 1400 graduates only 290 have contributed their dollar toward Senior Day and the gift. What is wrong, doesn't Kansas State mean anything to the other 1110 graduates?

At the two senior class meetings, it was voted that seniors have a committee to buy a senior gift with what is left from Senior Day activities. This committee is now functioning and will make its choice the first of the week on what the 1950 graduating class can afford.

But there won't be a senior gift unless the seniors get out and buy their tickets. Senior Day activities may have to be cut down if more money is not donated. So far the activities for Senior Day

are a picnic at 2 p.m., free movies in the afternoon and a dance in the evening.

Senior Day tickets will be on sale today and Tuesday in Anderson hall. Surely, the largest graduating class in Kansas State's history will not give the smallest gift in its history.

Patricia Chew
Senior class Secretary.

Vet Seniors Visit KC

The last third of the graduating seniors in veterinary medicine toured packing houses and pharmaceutical companies in Kansas City, May 1-5.

This group was under the direction of Dr. E. J. Splitter of the pathology department.

Previous groups visited the Kansas City concerns April 10-14 and 24-28.

Lots of O'Grady's

Chicago—(U.P.)—Holler "O'Grady!" at DePaul university and, the odds are, one of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Grady's sons will answer you. There are five of them enrolled: George, 18; Edward, 23; Donald, 21, and Richard and Robert, 20, twins.

TACTICAL ERROR

Coral Gables, Fla.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Grace A. Flinje picked the wrong car to bump into when she turned to wave at a friend. Her car slammed into the rear of a police cruiser, doing \$85 damage. Mrs. Flinje paid a \$15 fine.

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Track Squad Loses Dual By One Point; Six Records Broken

Six records fell Saturday as Kansas university slipped past Kansas State in the last event of the day to win their dual track meet, 65 to 66.

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats captured nine of the fifteen first places, but lacked the depth they needed to hold the lead.

"I thought we did wonderfully well," Haylett said, "and I don't see how we could have gotten any more."

KU's powerful running attack, led by Karnes, Bowers, and Semper, was the winning margin. These three distance men scored 21 points between them and each set a new record.

Bowers ran the 880 in 1:53.2 to erase the old mark of 1:55.7. Karnes turned in a 4:16.5 mile to better the old time of 4:17.4, and Semper clipped almost 18 seconds off the old 2-mile record when he did the job in 9:21.3.

Hoskins Gets 25 Feet

Herb Hoskins was the star in the broad jump as he set a new varsity record and a new meet record when he sailed 25 feet 2 1/2 inches.

In his last home meet for the Wildcats, Prather won his usual 10 points with firsts in the shot and discus. For the third time in three meets "Tiny" broke a record when he threw the discus. This time it was the meet record of 154 feet 2 inches that he smashed as he tossed the flat weight 158 feet 4 1/2 inches.

The sixth record to fall was the high hurdle mark of 14.9 that was lowered .3 of a second by Wildcat sophomore Hi Faubion. That race was the closest of the meet as the three men entered finished within a step of each other. Earl Elliott, veteran hurler, followed Faubion to the tape to edge out KU's Greenwood.

Dashman Lod Troilo contributed eight points to the Wildcat cause when he clipped off a 9.8 hundred for first and won second in the 220 yard dash.

Severns Wins Easily

Virgil Severns easily cleared 6 feet 3 3/4 inches to win the high jump. After a slow start, Don Thomas went on to win the 440 yard dash in 50.2 seconds.

Dean Nunn and Don Fraizer won the Wildcat's other two first places. Nunn cleared 12 feet 4 inches to win the pole vault and Fraizer tossed the javelin 189 feet to win his specialty.

"You won't find many duals in the country the quality of that one," Haylett said.

Results:

Pole Vault: Nunn KS, Floyd KU, McClay KS. 12' 4"
High Jump: Severns KS, Richardson KU, Maupin KS. 6' 3 3/4"
Shot Put: Prather KS, Lee KU, Berry KS. 49' 9 1/2"
Javelin Throw: Fraizer KS, Drumm KU, Potts KU. 189'
Mile Run: Karnes KU, Bowers KU, Broidenthal KU. 4:16.5
440 Yard Dash: Thomas KS, Dinsmore KU, Quam KS. 50.2
100 Yard Dash: Troilo KS, DeViney KU, McClay KS. 9.8
120 Yard Hurdles: Faubion KS, Elliott KS, Greenwood KU. 14.6
880 Yard Dash: Bowers KU, Karnes

Wildcats Defeated Twice By Missouri; Perk and Ivy Lose

Three Wildcats hit home runs Saturday, but it wasn't enough as the Missouri Tigers defeated Kansas State in both ends of a double-header, 6 to 2 and 3 to 1.

The Bengals collected only 10 hits, but put them together for the nine runs.

Jim Iverson and Perk Reitemeyer were the starting and losing pitchers for the Wildcats.

After Missouri scored in the first inning of the first game, K-State came back in the last of the second and took a one run lead on successive home runs by Bob Bremner and Dick Johnson. The lead was short-lived though as the Tigers drove across two more runs in the third to take the lead for the rest of the game.

Mizzou got those runs when Bob Davis hit a single with two men on base.

The fifth inning saw the team from Columbia get two more runs when the first man up walked and then the clean-up hitter, Jack Frier, hit a 325-foot homer over the center field wall.

An error in the sixth let the Tigers score their last run of the ball game.

In the second game, Missouri again opened with a score in the first inning. Kurtz walked, Frier singled, and Kurtz came home when the catcher overthrew second as Frier was stealing.

The visitors added two more in the third when Eatoch walked with one out and Harting slammed a 270 foot home run.

K-State's score came in the fifth when Perk Reitemeyer drove the ball out of the park at the 310 foot mark. It was Perk's third home run of the season.

The losses give the Wildcats a conference record of 3 wins and 5 losses. The Tigers now have a 6-4 league record.

K-State's next games are Friday and Saturday with the Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence.

Line Scores:

First Game				R	H	E
Missouri	102	021	0	6	6	1
Kansas State	020	000	0	2	5	4

Second Game				R	H	E
Missouri	102	000	0	3	4	1
Kansas State	000	010	0	1	3	1

KU, Fisher KU. 1:53.2
220 Yard Dash: DeVinney KU, Troilo KS, Schutzel KU. 22.0
Two-Mile Run: Semper KU, Abel KU, Thurlow KS. 9:21.3
220 Yard Hurdles: Greenwood KU, Faubion KS, Elliott KS. 24.6
Mile Relay: KU (Schutzel, Stites, Dinsmore, DeVinney) 3:25
Broad Jump: Hoskins KS, Danielson KS, Maupin KS. 25' 2 3/4"
Discus Throw: Prather KS, Kline KU, Broady KU. 158' 4 1/2"

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Tigers Drop 'Cats; Washburn Next Foe

Kansas State's tennis team was defeated by Missouri's Tigers Saturday, 6 to 1, for their first loss of the season. Playing on clay courts for the first time this year, the Wildcats had trouble keeping their footing as they slipped on numerous occasions.

Roger Coad won the only match taken by the K-State netmen, defeating Bill Miller, 6-4, 3-6, and 8-6 in a closely contested tilt. Other matches could have gone either way, but the Cats' unsure footing hampered them in strategic spots and was a major factor in the initial loss.

Washburn university's tennis squad comes to the Kansas State courts tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The Washburn Ichabods have split two matches with Missouri and Kansas, and has defeated Nebraska. The Topeka squad is highly rated in midwest tennis circles and will undoubtedly provide stiff competition for the 'Cats.

Basketball Tickets

Tickets for the Alumni-Varsity basketball game to be played this Friday night are now on sale at the athletic ticket office in Nichols gym. Thurlio McCrady announced today.

There is a difference in price on balcony and gym floor seats, but there will be no reserved seats.

McCrady said the athletic department is anxious to have those people attending purchase their tickets early in order that an estimate of the number of bleachers needed may be made early in the week.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

K - STATE BAND "POPS" CONCERT

May 14 — 4 p.m.
College Auditorium Adm. 50c

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					GM
	W.	L.	Pct.		
Detroit	9	4	.692		
Boston	13	7	.650		1 1/2
New York	9	6	.600		1
Washington	7	7	.500		2 1/2
Cleveland	6	7	.462		3
Philadelphia	6	10	.375		4 1/2
Chicago	4	8	.333		4 1/2
St. Louis	4	9	.308		5
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Brooklyn	10	6	.625		
Philadelphia	11	8	.579		1 1/2
Boston	10	8	.556		1
Pittsburgh	9	8	.529		1 1/2
St. Louis	9	8	.529		1 1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500		2
New York	5	8	.385		3 1/2
Cincinnati	4	12	.250		6

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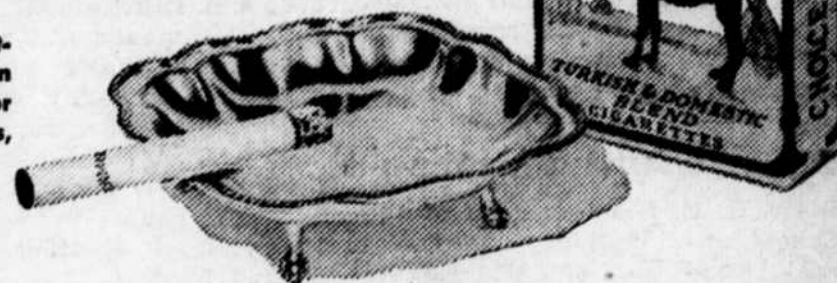
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Department Honors Cafeteria Worker For Thirty-One Years of Real Service

Thirty-one years of cooking at the college cafeteria was recognized by cafeteria co-workers and staff members of the institutional management department recently when they presented Miss Clara Nelson a wristwatch for her 31 years of service. The reception was at the home of Mrs. Bessie B. West, head of the institutional management department.

Miss Nelson started working as a cook's helper in 1919 when the cafeteria was located in Kedzie hall, which is now journalism and printing building. From this position she was promoted to head cook, the position she holds today. When the cafeteria was in Kedzie, Miss Nelson said, we served on the average of 700 to 800 students for the noon meal. Her present job in the cafeteria is being in charge of preparing the meats and soups for breakfast and lunch.

Work Easier Now

"There are so many new time-saving devices now on the market for the modern kitchen," Miss Nelson remarked, "and they all are very helpful." But she listed the modern food chopper and steam cooker as her choice of the most helpful equipment. "Before such convenient inventions," she said, "all food which had to be cut into smaller pieces had to be done so by hand. Moving down to the new cafeteria was just about the most exciting thing I can remember," said Miss Nelson about her long years of service. The present cafeteria in Thompson hall took the place of the old cafeteria in 1924 when student enrollment increased.

Nothing drastic has happened to the foods I prepare, commented Miss Nelson. When asked if she burned much food, she remarked that her record has not been too bad. "One rather embarrassing incident I remember dis-

tinctly," Miss Nelson said. "I had prepared 425 coffee cakes for breakfast when after they were removed from the oven, to my dismay, I noticed I had left out the baking powder. Needless to say," she added, "no Kansas State student eating at the cafeteria that morning received any coffee cakes for their breakfast."

Plan Free Movies, Dance for Seniors

The annual Senior Day will be this Wednesday. The program for the day will consist of a picnic in the afternoon from 2 till 5 p.m. at Sunset park, a movie in the afternoon at the Sosna theater, a movie in the evening at the Drive-In theater and a dance in the evening from 9-12 on the tennis courts with Matt Betton and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Dave Dallas, manager of the Sosna and the Drive-In theater, has invited all seniors to attend the movies on Senior Day. The Sosna will admit seniors between 2 and 5 in the afternoon at children's prices and the Drive-In theater on highway 40 west of town will admit seniors after 6:45 p.m. at a minimum charge, large enough to pay tax and service charges.

At the picnic in the afternoon food will be furnished by the committee. Arrangements have also been made for ball games and other activities at the picnic.

Seniors will be admitted to all activities on Senior Day by presenting their Senior Day activity tickets. These tickets may be purchased in Anderson hall today or tomorrow. All seniors are urged to get their tickets early in order to allow the picnic committee time to plan for the food at the picnic.

Members working on the Senior Day committee are: Edwina Frick, Kenneth Johnston, Dean Haddock, Clara Belle Lindholm, Bob Rogers, Muriel McHale, Thelma Moore, Phyllis Hadley and Dorothy Stover.

College officials are permitting girls dating seniors to stay out until 1 a.m.

Spraying molten steel on worn metal parts is a spectacular new maintenance technique being employed by Westinghouse engineers. They use a new tool developed by an atomizer concern.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Monday

4:30 p.m. Between the Lines
4:45 p.m. Timely Topics
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Among Recent Books
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Monday

7:00 p.m. News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Round Table
7:45 Manhattan Serenade
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Platter Parade
10:30 Sports Profile
10:45 Night to Howl
12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Clothing and Textiles
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Today's Affairs
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. Institutional Management and Foods
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Agronomy and Extension Service
12:45 p.m. Agronomy
12:52 p.m. Soil Conservation Program
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture
1:30 p.m. College Faculty Music Concert
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

A Cappella Choir Will Sing Gershwin Numbers, Spirituals

Music by Gershwin will be heard tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the all-college assembly. The program will consist of music given by the A Cappella choir, A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies committee, announced today.

The Gershwin portion of the program will consist of piano prelude by Donna Collins, and excerpts from "Porgy and Bess". Ivan Rundus, baritone, and Pat Hale, soprano, will be the soloists.

The rest of the program will include "Gladstone Radiance," Buketoff; three courses from "The Peaceable Kingdom," Thompson; "Hear O God" and "The Spring of the Year," Milford; "All Breathing Life," Bach; "Hosopodi Pomilui" and Heavenly Light," Kopylow; "Entreat Me Not," Fisher; and "Red River" and "Set Down Servants." Negro spirituals.

The choir, directed by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, has just returned from its annual tour. The tour took the singers to Kansas City, Topeka and other cities in northeast Kansas.

K-State Grad Speaks

Members of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association heard an address by Dr. Jay Reynolds of Great Bend at their regular meeting Tuesday evening May 2, in Vet hall.

Dr. Reynolds, a graduate of the Kansas State School of Veterinary Medicine in 1942, is at the head of a modern veterinary hospital for large and small animals. The subject of his speech was "The General Practice of Veterinary Medicine."

Dean To Attend Meeting

Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, will attend the second Kansas State Health conference, May 8, at the Broadview hotel, Emporia. The conference was summoned by Gov. Frank Carlson.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet, 2-door sedan. A good clean car. Sound body and motor. See Dick Mossman, upstairs apartment in back. 730 Thurston. 135-139

For Mother's Day—give her unusually gorgeous hand-embroidered silk hangings imported from China. Three sizes. Ph. 46416. 135-143

Small trailer house with room. Priced low. 13 W. Campus Courts. 137-139

Wheat harvesters—student must sell 1949 No. 30, 12 foot Oliver combine used on about 200 acres, new condition, machine stored in Jewell Co. Ph. 27488 for Steu Mettler. 136-140

46 Chrys. 4 door R & H, good tires, call K. W. Hunt, 46303 or 2364. 137-139

5 Spalding Line-rite irons, 3 Autograph Woods. Wilson Bag with hood. Used one season. See at 1504 Humboldt. 137-139

Westinghouse 6 cu. ft. Refrig. \$75. Hollywood Double Bed, complete, \$35. Blonde oak chest, \$40. Living room pieces—Rug, others. Furniture less than 1 1/2 years old. Phone 37172 137-141

Golf clubs—full set of "first flite" matched irons. 26C Elliot Courts. 138-140

23' National HOUSETRAILER, in excellent parking space, 3 rooms completely furnished with a 9' x 9' built on room. 2 heating stoves and good washing facilities. See evenings, No. 19, Van Cleave, Long's Park. 139-143

1941 Olds 55, Hydra. Very good mechanically. Good tires, fair body, R & H. 604 Blumont, Ph. 2969. 139-141

Tux, size 36, good condition. Contact Larry Crow, 1106 Kearney. Ph. 27190. 139-141

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

If you want to sell your property call a "Realtor". Full market value assured. We write insurance. Maurice McNeal Agency, Room 11, Union National Bank Bldg. tr

HEADQUARTERS for K-State faculty and veterans—if changing conditions require you to sell, call immediately. Listing your home with us will free you from the many details connected with the sale of property. Remember, if there's no sale, there's no cost. Call or see Rufus Babb, realtor, office 4833, res. 28474. 139

WANTED TO RENT

INSTRUCTOR and family of three want two-bedroom house or apartment, furnished, for summer months. Fred Hellman, Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana. 139-143

House, city or country, with garage or shed. Unfurnished or partially-furnished. Baby. Call 4-6358 anytime. 139-143

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

4 Room apartment for summer. Completely furnished, utilities paid, Air conditioning unit. Call 28295 137-139

Nice furnished apartment, all bills paid, also 2 nice front rooms, no smoking. Phone 4249. 138-142

Apartment to sub-lease for summer. 724 Laramie. Phone 46426. 138-140

Basement rooms for rent. Summer rates, private entrance. Close to campus. Telephone private. 1710 Fairchild. Ph. 36107. 138-142

OPEN DAILY AT 5 P.M.
SUNDAYS—12 NOON
K DINING ROOM
1/2 Mile East of Vlnaduct
On Highway 20

Brewer Motor Co.
6th & Poynts Phone 4444

Every Service
for the
Motorist

Basement rooms for summer school. Light housekeeping privileges. 36469. 139-143

To subrent for June, July and August. Exceptionally nice 3 room basement apartment. Furnished. Private entrance. Private bath. Adults only. 517 Vattier St. Phone 3115. 139-143

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

FOUND

K&E Log-Log slide rule. Owner may have it by paying for this ad. See Rasmussen, 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. 139-140

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

WAREHAM

Greater Comfort, Service and Amusement!

Now Showing

The True Story of
Women Without Their Men
at the mercy of
Men Without Their Women

THREE CAME HOME
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Professional & Business Directory

J. D. Coursen, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

616 No. 12th Dial 5312

Dr. W. H. Morris

Optometrist

Eyes examined

Lenses duplicated

State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4830

DAN C. CRAVEN

Farmers Insurance Group

Auto Truck Fire

105 N. 2nd Phone 3147

HARDWARE MUTUALS

Home-Auto-Fire INSURANCE

Scott Donovan

Phone 5421

STILL RIDING HIGH

Milford, Mass.—(U.P.)—Charles S. Brown celebrated his 84th birthday by taking a bicycle ride, a daily practice he has not missed for 75 years.

K - STATE BAND

"POPS" CONCERT

May 14 — 4 p.m.

College Auditorium Adm., 50c

Sheep-Use

DRIVE-IN Theatre

1 Mile West on Hiway 40

2 shows nightly, rain or clear

Starting at Dusk

ENDS TONIGHT

Topper Returns

R. Young J. Bennett

Cartoon on each program

Kiddies under 12 FREE

Adults 50c

Sosna

For Show Time Dial 2090

NOW - WEDNESDAY

On the Town

Frank

Sinatra

Gene

Kelly

Carlton

Dial 3448 Open 6:45

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Jolson Sings Again

Larry

Parks

Barbara

Hale

State

Dial 2205 Always 2 Hits

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Jungle Man

Buster Vince

Crabbe Barnett

Jungle Siren

Buster Ann

Crabbe Carlo

Answers by Squeekie



How to drop a drip?

Wait a sec! Perhaps he's only shy. Try bringing out the best in him—and watch him turn into a Dream Boat. If he's a bad actor, though, say a firm "no" to every invitation and mean it!

Want hair that gleams?

Then shampoo with new, lanolin-rich Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo.

It's soapless, sudsy. Whips up a lather that floods away dirt, grime, and loose dandruff. Leaves hair soft, gleaming, and squeaky clean. Only 59¢ at your drug store or toiletry counter.

New Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo

GLEAMS YOUR HAIR... LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN



See how K-State Hawaiian students feel about statehood for their native land. See page 3.

WEATHER — Generally fair west and north, thundershowers southeast late tonight.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 9, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 140

Fort Hays Educator Cites Small School Educational Benefits

Each student is a unique being and is more apt to get a tailor-made education when he attends a small college, President Morton C. Cunningham of Fort Hays State told Phi Kappa Phi members and initiates at a banquet last night. More than 200 persons attended the annual dinner. Formal ceremonies brought 107 persons, largest group of initiates in the history of the College, into the honorary.

The new Fort Hays head chided educators who confuse uniform education with universal education. "Some college profs believe a student will be well-educated by reading '100 Great Books,'" he said. "I believe education must be for working people; I believe in vocational and professional education."

Cunningham listed concepts commonly confused by Americans today as "size and importance," "speed and progress"; money and wealth; "authority and wisdom."

He pointed out less obvious incongruities as our ideas of excitement and enjoyment; liberty and equality; democracy and republicanism; training and education; uniform education and universal education and leadership and authority.

"A truly educated man," Cunningham explained, "understands the difference between these concepts. He has an understanding of all fields of knowledge and a deep interest in the finer things in life, such as the arts, nature, home life."

"An educated man speaks correctly and modestly, is free of prejudices about persons of other races and creeds, is cooperative, neat in dress. He thinks clearly and objectively; is not easily influenced or indoctrinated. He is an informed, responsible citizen. He continually keeps up with the changing world."

The Fort Hays educator was introduced by Toastmaster F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of K-State. Following initiation Joan Beggs Chapin responded for the 1950 group. Joyce Prichard sang two solos, "Let My Song Thrill My Heart" by Ernest Charles, and "Pale Moon," by Frederic Knight Logan.



Highspot of the battle in the late 1930's for a new building to place burned-out Denison hall was a "sit-down strike" by members of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. They camped in the ruins of Denison hall (which were recently uncovered in the construction of the new class room building) and satirized the legislature's battle with Governor Huxman over appropriations for a new building. The stunt was done to emphasize the need of sending letters and petitions to the legislators urging them to grant money for the building. (See complete story on page 4.)

Pitman-Moore Sponsors Veterinary Banquet

Graduating seniors in veterinary medicine will be entertained at a banquet sponsored by the Pitman-Moore company, Indianapolis, Ind., Monday evening, May 8.

This third annual affair will be held at the Gillett hotel at 6:30.

R. D. Moss, mid-western regional director of the company, a division of Allied Laboratories, Inc., will be the toastmaster.

Staff Visits Topeka

Four members of the Kansas State economics and sociology staff were in Topeka Friday and Saturday. Harold Riley and Sidney Stiefel were in the capitol to check accuracy of a list of retail groceries to be used in a survey; Warren Nelson transferred assessors rolls to the state historical society. Saturday George Montgomery, department head, appeared on a program of the annual meeting of Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers association. He spoke on "Efficiency in Marketing."

Music Majors Will Present Program

Ten advanced Kansas State music students will present a recital Wednesday evening in the College auditorium beginning at 8:15. Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced today.

Students who will play instruments include Norma Lee Seifert, organist and pianist; Corinne Holm, pianist; Diana Haney, pianist; Joyce Ann Davis, organist; Patricia Noll, pianist; Nancy Neibarger, violinist and Donna Swezey Collins, pianist.

Vocalists are Patricia Hale, soprano; Sharisa Krumrey, soprano; Lyman Hancock, tenor.

Accompanists are Lauradelle Fearing for Miss Krumrey; Donna Hutton for Mr. Hancock and Joan Barabough, for Miss Neibarger.

Wind, Rain Lash K-State Campus

The wind and rain took its toll of College buildings last night. L. W. Joines, assistant superintendent of maintenance reported today.

Principal damage was concerned with glass breakage. In East Ag, 29 large windows were blown out, and in West Ag, 13 of the panels were destroyed.

A tree was blown over, falling on the roof of the Shops building, rolling the roof. About six windows were shattered.

The wind also struck the power plant roof, necessitating the replacement of 400 shingles, Joines said.

Several windows and sashes were ripped from the Extension building by the fury of the gale.

Damage extended across the campus, breaking panes in the College greenhouse, and left a wide path of wind-strewn debris in the wake of the storm.

Add to Senior Program

The Wareham theater has been added to those admitting seniors tomorrow at reduced prices, it was announced this morning. Original plans, as reported in yesterday's Collegian, stated that only the Sosna and Sky-view theaters would honor the senior tickets. The Wareham, like the others, will charge a minimum rate for the seniors.

Plan Co-Op House

Any men interested in starting a co-op house for next year should attend the meeting tonight in the Student union at 8 p. m.

Masonic Club Will Award Scholarship

The Kansas State Masonic club elected officers last night and announced a \$100 scholarship which will be available to juniors for use in their senior year.

Dean M. A. Durland of the Engineering school is chairman of the selection committee at Kansas State. The scholarship is paid by the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. It is part of a \$500 scholarship fund that is divided among five colleges in Kansas—K. U., Emporia State Teachers college, Fort Hays State Teachers college, Pittsburg State, K-State.

Dean Durland is accepting applications now for the award. Candidates must be (1) Masons, or members of the Order of Eastern Star or (2) children of Masons or members of the Eastern Star.

Selection will be based on the record has completed. Two of those three years may have been completed in an accredited junior college.

Officers which were elected at last night's meeting of the Masonic club are Tony Harris, president; Bill Hauserman, vice-president; Ronald Mayes, recording secretary; Jesse Longwith, corresponding secretary; Stan Creek, treasurer; and Roy Handlin, Sergeant-at-Arms.

K-State Club Members Attend KU Celebration

Club Cervantes members attended a Cervantes Day celebration held recently at Kansas university. Two K-State students, Alberto Martinez, of Bogota, Colombia, and Luis Ibarguen, of La Paz, Bolivia, took part in the program.

College and high school students from Kansas attended the 26 year old celebration. There were four faculty members and 13 North American and Latin American students attending from K-State.

The faculty representatives were Prof. George D. Wilcoxson, Assoc. Prof. Thirza Mossman, Assoc. Prof. Dorothy Pettis, and Asst. Prof. Manuel Ramirez. The students attending were Yolanda van Beverhoudt, Oscar Torres, Alberto Martinez, Raul de Loayza, Margaret Blood, Percy Aitken, Corinne Taylor, Luis Ibarguen, Robert Hemphill, Hector Torres, Blanca van Beverhoudt, Carlos Tavera, and Barbara Engelman.

Helander To Conference

Professor Linn Helander of the Mechanical Engineering Department will go to Chicago to attend a meeting of the technical advisory committee of the American Society of Heating and Ventilation Engineers. This meeting will be May 15 and 16.

Professor Helander will deliver a paper on the characteristics of flow of heated air jets at the committee meeting.

Graduate Will Return

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marble of the class of 1915 will be in Manhattan for the 35th anniversary reunion of his class May 27. Formerly of Esbon, Marble was a Wildcat football star. An agronomy graduate, he has been a county agricultural agent in Oregon; is now located at Hood River. The Manhattan trip will be Mrs. Marble's first trip to Kansas.

Board Announces New Collegian, RP Publication Heads

Omer Will Edit Fall Paper; Merrill Is Yearbook Editor

The Board of Student Publications announced today the names of editor and business manager for the summer Collegian, the fall Collegian, and the Royal Purple.

Delmar Hatesohl, senior in ag journalism, will be the Collegian managing editor for the summer session. Business manager for the summer term will be Billy O'Neal, a senior in industrial journalism.

Taking the Collegian helm as managing editor in the fall will be Betty Omer, junior in industrial journalism. Milton S. Eisenhower, jr., will serve as business manager for the fall term.

Royal Purple editor next year will be Catherine Merrill, junior in industrial journalism from Ellis. Business manager for the college yearbook will be Helen Cortelyou, sophomore in business administration from Omaha.

Betty Omer was a member of the Board of Student Publications, but upon appointment as managing editor of the Collegian, relinquishes her position to Dwayne Moore, who placed second in the balloting during the race for the post.

Selection of the new editors is one of the last official acts performed by the incumbent Board of Student Publications.

Block, Bridle Will Sponsor Contest

Students interested in judging livestock should plan to enter the annual Block and Bridle judging contest to be held Saturday at 12:30 p. m. in the pavilion. Many valuable cash and merchandise prizes will be given to high ranking individuals, announced Bill Edwards, club president.

Two classes each of cattle, sheep and hogs, and one class of quarter horses will be available for the students to place, Edwards said. The junior division will include students that have had no more than elements of A. H. judging work and will present their placings with written reasons. The senior division contestants will include those who have had or are taking advanced judging work and have not been members of a senior livestock judging team. This division will give oral reasons for their placings to members of the faculty.

Contestants are asked to enroll for the contest Saturday 9 to 12 a. m. in East Ag, Edwards said.

Faculty Attends ASME

Six Kansas State faculty members were in Kansas City Sunday attending a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They had as their guests their wives who were honored by a Ladies' Day of the Society.

Faculty members attending the meeting were Prof. Lynn Helander, Prof. Richard C. Potter, Prof. Boyd B. Brainard, Harry E. House and Gerald C. Kolsky, instructors, all of the Mechanical Engineering Department; and Prof. Clinton E. Pearce of Mechanical Design.

Tickets Are Available

Seniors may purchase senior day tickets in Anderson hall. Tickets will cover the activities and food. Activities will start at the softball diamond in Sunset park.

Kansas State Students Will Participate In First Heart of America Style Show

By Wallace Brown

New York and California have nothing on Kansas in the way of being the style centers of the United States. At 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon, May 14, the Roof Garden of the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka, will be the scene of the first Heart of America Style Show for choosing men's styles for 1950 and 1951.

For the first time in history, mid-westerners will be able to pick the styles that will be to their liking. Formerly, New York chose their styles and California would choose their own. The two styles would meet here in the mid-west. Confusion reigned with both buyers and sellers.

To eliminate this tie-up, a Heart of America Style council is being organized and their first show will be Sunday. This council is composed of the most style conscious and well dressed made students with their dates from Kansas State, Kansas university, and Washburn university.

The two hundred style counselors will be given an opportunity to vote on the fashions as they are

presented, and votes will be cast for the first in color, firsts in style, and first in fabrics.

There will be a color parade of suits in Woodland Tones, Vibrant Tones, the Commander Tones, and again Futuristics on Parade. Four football fashions shown, eight campus and classroom fashions, three groups of "look your informal best" ending with "look your formal best" presentation of tuxedos.

This merchandise has been hand picked and made especially from new fall fashions for this showing.

Following the show, a tea party and a dance will be given for the counsellors present. The show and party will be covered by two radio stations and leading industry and style magazine representatives.

Phil Gibson, regional vice-president and style counsellor of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, is the originator of this Heart of America Style council movement.

About ninety or one hundred male students and their dates from Kansas State will participate in judging what the well dressed man will wear next fall.

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"If therefore the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."
—John 8:36

Bring Them to Kansas State
The season of the year has rolled around when high school seniors are beginning to think seriously about going to college. Two of the big questions in their minds are which college to go to and what curriculum to enroll in.
This offers students an excellent chance to do a little publicity work for Kansas State. A word of advice or encouragement at the right time means a lot to these high school students and will help influence their decision.
Anyone who has gone to college a year or more usually has learned something about most of the curriculums on the hill and is in a position to know what each demands.
High school seniors usually base their opinions of schools on things they have heard so why not let them hear a lot of good things about K-State. If any student, and there are probably some, has an inferiority complex about going to K-State, it is high time he wakes up and realize thast he is attending one of the better institutions of higher learning.
Many high school students are visiting the campus these days for such things as track meets and class trips. K-State students should do their best to make these visitors feel at home.
The students of a school should be its own best advertisement.

—d.h.

Bulletin Board
Tuesday, May 9
Music dept. rehearsal, M101 . . . 8 a. m.
A capella choir assembly, Aud. . . 9:30 a. m.
AVMA Auxillary Crafts class, V2 . . . 8-10 p. m.
CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega mtg, MS209 . . . 7-9 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, Engg. lecture room . . . 7-8:15 p. m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group mtg, A212 . . . 4-5
YWCA Freshman Leadership mtg, A213 . . . 4-5
Klod and Kernal Klub mtg, EAg211 . . . 7:30-10
Chaparajos mtg, EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Agricultural Economics mtg, WAg212 . . . 7:30-10
Methodist Men's club . . . 7 p. m.
Speech Recital, G206 . . . 8 p. m.
Movies, "Basketball Highlights," Rec center . . . 3:30-5
Credit and Collection mtg, WAg312 . . . 7:30-9
Horticulture ping pong tournament, Women's gym . . . 7-10 p. m.
Phi Alpha M utea, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta senior picnic, Sunset park . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.
Agr. education club mtg, May 9, WAg 212 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Business administration assoc. picnic, Sunset park 5-7:30 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi stag picnic, Sunset park . . . 5
Tennis match with Washburn, here . . . 2 p. m.
Outdoor track, Nebraska U. at Lincoln
Senior Day picnic, Sunset park . . . 2-5 p. m.
dance, tennis courts . . . 9-12 p. m.
Veterans' Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Advanced Student recital, Aud. . . 8:15 p. m.
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Garden Citians picnic, Pillsbury . . . 5-8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Sigma Xi mtg, W115 . . . 7-10
Movies, "Basketball Highlights," Rec center . . . 3:30-5 p. m.
Wesley Singers . . . 8 p. m.

GUEST EDITORIAL
By Richard C. Maloney, Registrar
Pre-enrollment looks good—on paper! And pre-enrollment is a good plan under certain circumstances. It works well at Missouri, at Nebraska, and at many other of the larger institutions in the Middle West. It is particularly effective at universities like Ohio State, where it would be difficult to handle as many as 25,000 students under a mass enrollment plan.
But many students have a misconception of how the introduction of a system of pre-enrollment at Kansas State would affect them. They visualize pre-enrollment as being an almost effortless, off-hand procedure, for themselves; somebody else would do the work! They think that pre-enrollment would bring the end of standing in lines, of filling out blanks, of having to take classes at "inconvenient" hours.
Actually, under the present system of registration and enrollment, the Kansas State student does less for himself, and has more done for him, than at any of the institutions where I have studied the enrollment system.
The average Kansas State enrollee presents himself for registration and enrollment at a specified hour; he fills out a minimum of forms, he pays his fees, he goes to the Gymnasium where a faculty "advisor" serves as his amanuensis in filling out his assignment slips, then, in approximately an hour and a half from the time he started the process, he is completely enrolled and ready to purchase his books and go to classes!
Burden On Faculty
In every system of pre-enrollment I have studied, the burden of the work is on the student, not on the faculty as it is here at Kansas State. Under pre-enrollment, the faculty advisor is an advisor, he helps the student plan his program of courses, and there his responsibility ends. The student takes over from that point; he fills out the usual registration blanks, and then attends to drawing up his own schedule of classes. He fills out the assignment blanks himself, he collects his class cards himself, and in doing so he takes classes that are open at the period in which he enrolls, according to a formula that prevents the "bunching" of classes in the MWF combination or in the morning hours. It is obvious that a system of pre-enrollment can develop into a terrific mess, if the students cannot be relied upon to accept responsibility for keeping appointments and for doing a complete and accurate job of filling out registration and assignment forms.
To put it mildly, Kansas State students have not shown themselves to be particularly alert, or co-operative, or reliable, or accurate, in the two recent opportunities they have had to participate in a procedure that could be a step toward pre-enrollment on this campus. Last December, the students were requested to fill out information blanks, so that pre-punched registration cards could be prepared for every student re-enrolling for the spring semester. Less than two-thirds of the students took the trouble to fill out a form and return it to the Registrar's office! Consequently, the process of registration, which was already handicapped by the introduction of new methods of recording, became almost completely bogged down.
Again, during the past two weeks, all students who expect to attend either the Summer School or in the first semester 1950-1951 have been asked to fill out a small "Tentative Application for Registration." And again, the response has been discouraging, since only about one-half of the students who probably will attend one or both of the sessions mentioned, have bothered to turn in cards.
Favors System
I am in favor of a system of pre-enrollment for Kansas State. I think it would have these principal advantages: (1) It would relieve the faculty of an onerous and unnecessary burden at registration time, and leave them free for real counseling of new freshmen or for unhurried preparation for their opening classes; (2) It would enable the student and his faculty advisor, a member of the student's own major department, to confer privately to discuss and draw up the student's program of courses, not his time-schedule, for a period of one or two or three semesters in the future; (3) It would increase the student's responsibility for attending to his own college business affairs, which after all is part of his education; and (4) it would permit more complete and efficient use of the machine accounting equipment which has been installed in the Registrar's office.
But let's face the facts: pre-enrollment will not work successfully at Kansas State unless the students, all of them, not just the faithful few, are willing to accept and exercise responsibility for carrying out their part in the procedure.

RENT CONTROLS OFF
El Dorado was removed from rent control last week by the Housing Expediter. Rent was also decontrolled in the remainder of Butler county, in which El Dorado is located.

Would Extend Rent Control One Year; Post-war Housing 'Out of Reach'
By United Press
Washington, May 9—(U.P.)—Rent director Tighe E. Woods told congress today that the country needs a one-year extension of federal rent controls to prevent an "intolerable rise" in rents.
Woods testified at the start of House Banking committee hearings on a proposed bill to extend the controls, which are slated to expire June 30. He said most post-war home construction has been priced out of reach of millions who "desperately" need housing.
Other congressional developments:
Communists—Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, R., Vt., asked the senate to make its Communism investigators hold all future hearings in private. He said wide-open procedure is "handicapping" American foreign relations. The investigators were to have obtained their first look at the state department's loyalty files this morning, but the files were "not ready." They also postponed a decision on whether to press contempt action against ex-Communist boss Earl Browder and Frederick Vanderbilt Field, who had refused to answer questions on Communist activities.
Economy—Rep. Albert Thomas, D., Tex., proposed that the White House be given the job of trimming \$750,000,000 from the \$29,000,000,000 omnibus spending bill before the house. The spending bill is now bigger than it was when it reached the house, despite all efforts of the economy bloc to cut it.
Remington—House investigators called off a hearing in the William W. Remington loyalty case because a "secret witness" failed to show up. But it was learned that a federal grand jury is investigating Remington, a government economist who has denied under oath that he was a Communist.
RFC—A senate banking subcommittee investigator testified that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation actually operated \$6,448,000 in the red during the past fiscal year, although the agency reported a net profit of \$8,311,000. He said RFC was able to show a profit because it didn't have to pay interest on treasury funds it used.
Protection—Rep. George A. Dondero, R., Mich., charged that President Truman's actions have "encouraged" subversives in their efforts to destroy the American government. The presidential "actions" objected to by Dondero included Mr. Truman's statements in defense of the government's loyalty program.
FEPC—Southern Democrats lined up to start their senate filibuster against president Truman's Fair Employment Practices bill.
Either Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., or Sen. Lister Hill, D., Ala., was expected to lead off in the southern bloc's fight to kill FEPC.
The bill, the most controversial of Mr. Truman's civil rights proposals, would bar racial or religious discrimination in employment and set up machinery to enforce the ban.
For the next week or so, the Dixie bloc will be fighting against a motion to bring up the measure. The first real test of strength probably will come in about 10 days when senate democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., forces a vote to cut off debate.
Elsewhere in congress:
Gambling—Chairman Ernest W. McFarland, D., Ariz., of a senate commerce subcommittee on gambling is considering proposals to curb bookmakers by restricting distribution of racing news. The plan would require racing news distributors to be licensed, prohibit sending of betting odds and prices into states where gambling is illegal, and require a one-day time lag for transmission of betting odds and prices into states where gambling is legal.
Taxes—Members of the tax-framing house Ways and Means committee were optimistic about finding new sources of revenue to offset the \$1,000,000,000 in excise cuts they have tentatively approved. They hoped to get more than \$400,000,000 through closing "loopholes" in tax laws, \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 through a moderate increase in corporation income taxes, and \$150,000,000 through a withholding tax on dividends paid to individuals by corporations.

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Institute Evaluates Citizenship Work

Strive To Improve Social Education

The Institute of Citizenship of Kansas State college recently published a research report on citizenship education in Kansas high schools. The Institute was assisted by the Kansas State Department of Public Instruction in publishing the report on the evaluation of citizenship education in Kansas high schools.

This report was prepared by Professors Eldon G. Wheeler of the Institute of Citizenship and D. F. Showalter of the Department of Education and Psychology, Kansas State college, Manhattan. It was prepared with the assistance of Miss Ursula Henley, Director of Curriculum of the Kansas State Department of Public Instruction. Ralph W. Tyler, Dean of the Division of Social Sciences, University of Chicago is consultant to the study.

Improve Education

The Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship has as its purpose the improvement of citizenship education in the high schools of Kansas. The project is sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship of Kansas State College at Manhattan and the Kansas State Department of Public Instruction. It is financed in part by the sponsors and in part by the cooperating schools which are contributing resources and teacher time. The Kansas Study is a project of the action-research type conducted cooperatively with twenty-five selected high schools.

With some consideration to interest, size and geographical location a number of high schools were invited to join the project. The study started with the following high schools; The Field Kindley Memorial High school and the Roosevelt Junior High school of Coffeyville; the Hutchinson Senior High school and the Liberty and Sherman Junior High schools of Hutchinson; Wyandotte High school and Northwest Junior High school of Kansas City, Kansas; the Washington and Lincoln High schools and the Roosevelt Junior High school of Salina; and Buhler Rural High school of Buhler. During the second year of the study the following additional schools were added: Argentine, Rosedale, Central, Sumner, and Northeast of Kansas City, Kansas; Westmoreland, Onaga, Flush, Fostoria, Olsburg, Wheaton, St. Marys, St. George, and Wamego of Pottawatomie county.

The study is confined to the social studies curriculum. This is done in the belief that, although citizenship education is as broad as the total high school program and every phase of high school life has an effect upon the development of the student as a citizen, the social studies curriculum is unique in that it is the only part of the high school program whose sole purpose is the development of individuals who are adequate to undertake their responsibilities and duties as members of a society.

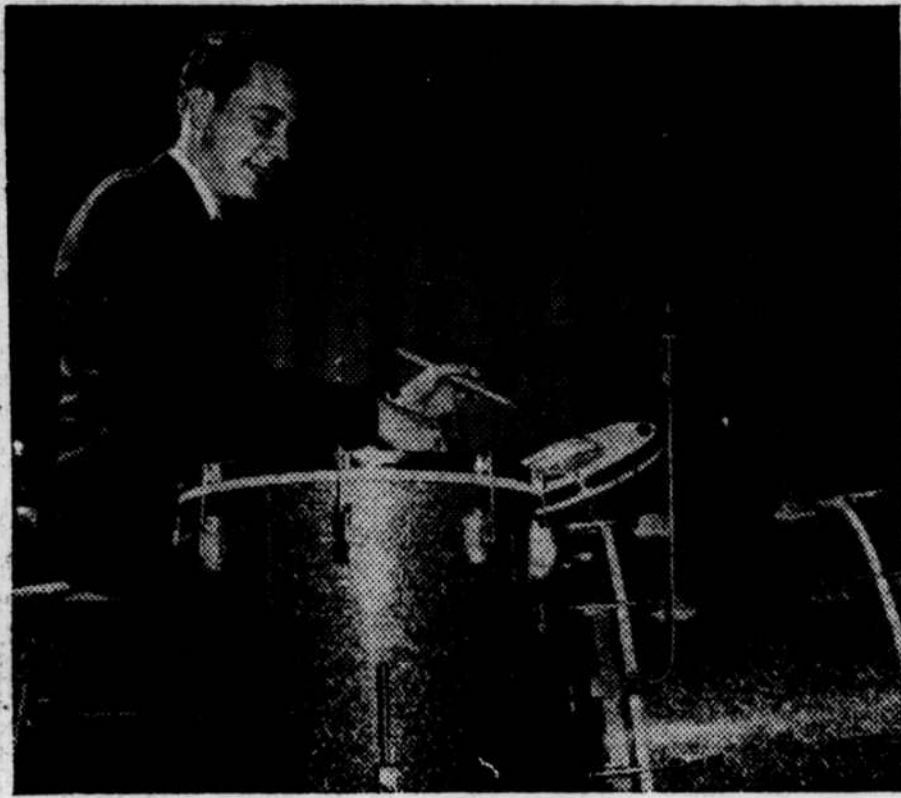
Offer Services

Work in the cooperating schools is the responsibility of the social studies teachers. Consultant services, resources, materials and opportunities for intensive consideration of problems through summer workshops are made available to the cooperating schools by the sponsors of the study.

The work program in the cooperating schools has three phases: 1. The determination of the proper objectives of citizenship education. 2. The evaluation of the present school program of citizenship education in terms of these objectives to determine its effectiveness and to indicate respects in which improvement is needed. 3. The development of new units, courses, procedures, and materials in order to effect the necessary improvements.

The first year of the Kansas Study, the school year 1948-49, was spent working on the first two steps in the program.

Kansas State's Own Gene Krupa



"Grauer is out Kruping Krupa," is the saying going around the auditorium these days as the Kansas State Concert band prepares for its annual "Pops" concert to be presented this Sunday in the college auditorium at 4 p. m.

Andrew, or "Andy" as he is called in the band, will be featured as a trap drummer in the drum novelty "Calfskin Calisthenics," by Bennett. He will use his own set of trap drums, worth more than \$400. His drum set consists of a bass drum, two snare drums, a set

of tom-toms, and three cymbals. All the drums are blue in color and are trimmed in white.

Grauer has been a drummer in the K-State band since enrolling as a freshman two years ago. He is a Navy veteran and played in dance bands while in service.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged. The proceeds from the sales will go to pay for key awards for band members. Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office any time this week between 3 and 5 p. m.

YWCA Has Annual Sunday Breakfast

The annual YWCA May breakfast was held Sunday morning in Thompson hall.

Marion Echelberger played the Prelude opening the program and Ruth Bachelder gave the invocation. Toastmistress was Betty Williams and several hymns were led by Chuck Laing. "When People Have Faith" was the topic of Miss Vieve Fowle, speaker for the occasion.

The college sister service was introduced by Betty Williams. The big sisters are Jo Anne Shinn, Lydia DeMotte, Dorothy Campbell, Eloise Brummel, Sue Ann Eller, Marge Howe, Mary Lee Smith, Clara Mae Wright, Marjorie Bradt, Pat Coad, Pat Boone, Joan Lewis, Pat Pendleton, Joan Hurley, Mary Ann Dickenson, Jo Ann Neimeier, Eloise Wilson, Joanne Weaver, Elizabeth Mackintosh, and Jane McKee.

JoAnne Wolgast was in charge of cabinet installation. The new cabinet members are JoAnne Wolgast, president; Betty Omer, vice-president; Shirley Sarver, secretary; Phyllis Patton, treasurer; Jerry Stoskopf, district representative; Clara Jane Lutz, Pat Porter, Colleen Shepherd, and Helen Broberg, freshman commission assistants; Lois Ottaway and June Guthrie, worship leaders.

Joni Newcomer, public relations; Mary Jo Bryant, membership; Dee Dee Merrill, social chairman; Connie Copeland, assistant social chairman; Sally Condi, Y's Owl editor; Marge Knilians, office manager; Betty Williams, college sister chairman; Barbara Blair, assistant college sister chairman; Polly Pratt and Betty Jo Pendergrass, radio chairmen; Marion Echelberger, retreats and speakers chairman; Mary Lou Gorman, square dancing; Peggy Wilson, living religions.

Jocelyn Davey, Myra Gulick, and Connie Weinbrenner, community projects; Betty Hixon, worship planning; Marilyn Markham, camp counselors; Joanne Weaver, excursion group; Suzie Wiley, Pat Roda, racial understanding; Nadine Entrikin, public affairs; Janet Meredith, Audry Marnix, international mart; Barbara Brass, carnival; Margaret Paramore, Estes promotion; Ann McMillen finance; Dee Salmans, baby sitters; Ann Marnix, librarian; Theda Jo Whelan, posters; Charlotte Laning, district co-chairman; and Jocelyn Butcher, Nancy Matlack, and Alice Ann Bair, house representatives.

The highest price ever paid for a horse in America was \$500,000, which a syndicate headed by Leslie Combs II gave to Louis B. Mayer for the stallion Alibhai.

Hawaiians Say Their Denial Of Statehood Is 'Taxation Without Representation'

By Sally Condit

Taking a leaf from American history, Hawaiians are protesting "taxation without representation" to try to win support in their bill for statehood, according to Masao Hamasu, 22-year-old Japanese-Hawaiian student.

"I can see many reasons for statehood and none against it," the AEd junior said.

Under the present status, the islands have one representative in Congress who has speaking right but no vote, he explained. If, and when Hawaii becomes a state, it can vote, elect its own Governor, and have other elected, not appointed, officials.

People Want Statehood

"The people of Hawaii want statehood," he said. "In 1940 there was a poll taken and the majority of the people, two to one are in favor of it."

One of the main arguments against statehood has been the 2,000 miles between the islands and the mainland. Hamasu's reply to this is "The islands are closer, relatively, by air to Washington, D. C., now than California was at the time of her annexation as a state."

Young Hamasu, who looks like a typical college student, came to this country three years ago. He is the son of an experimental worker in the sugar cane industry. The high school he graduated from had over 1,000 students. After his graduation from college he plans to return to Hawaii to teach.

One of the more unsatisfactory laws in the islands, he says, is the Jones-Costigan Act. Under this act the islands have a quota imposed upon the amount of sugar they can produce. Another act limits the amount of sugar that can be refined in the islands. The rest of the crop must be sent to the West Coast for refining. Most of the sugar that the islanders need must then be shipped back from the coast.

Would Bring In Money

One of the benefits of statehood would be the increase of USDA funds for agricultural research and experiments which would amount to more than a million dollars. "As it is, we pay much more

in taxes than we ever get back in grants of money."

While discussing politics, Mr. Hamasu said that the political groups in Hawaii are similar to those in the United States and that the Republican party is the leading party there. "I believe that there are no more Communists per capita in Hawaii than in the United States."

He concluded, "If we fail again in our attempt for statehood, we will just keep trying. We feel that we deserve it."

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DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Tuesday
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Public Service
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Cartee Comments
7:45 Manhattan Serenade
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Platter Parade
10:30 Public Service
10:45 Night to Howl
12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. What's New in Home Economics
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension Work, Then and Now
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

Students Can Apply For Scholarships

The Kansas Congress of Parents and Teacher has again allocated funds for Student Teacher Scholarships for the school year 1950-51. These scholarships are for \$150 and may be renewed for the completion of the teacher education course. Students who have completed their first two years in any accredited college and are planning to teach in the public schools of Kansas are eligible to apply.

The awards will be based on (1) need for assistance, (2) scholastic record, (3) aptitude for teaching, (4) character and personality, and (5) sound health. Application forms are available at the Counseling Bureau. The forms and supporting documents should be returned to Charles J. Glotzbach, Chairman of the general scholarship committee, at the earliest possible date.

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Students Fought Hard in 30's for KSC Building Fund

By Marge Moon

Removal of the Denison hall foundation recalls to the minds of many people the effort put forth to acquire funds for a new science building in the 1930's. Lobbying, between 1934 and 1937 to convince the Kansas legislature that a building was really needed.

Many of the Senate in 1935 were against a science building for K-State. It was Senator Dodge's opinion that, "the chemistry course at Kansas State could be moved to the University of Kansas without hampering the state educational system in any way."

Vetoed by House

The bill did pass the Senate, but it was vetoed by the House. The 2,000 K-State students were much opposed to this decision, and a committee was selected to inform the Legislature of their needs.

An invitation was extended to the Legislature to come to Man-

hattan, and their expenses were paid by the students. While on the campus they made a tour of the buildings, heard the college yells and songs, ate dinner prepared by the home economic girls, and reviewed the R. O. T. C. corps. Ten days later the legislature pledged unqualified support in obtaining funds for the science building.

Refuses To Sign

After overcoming an attempted filibuster in the Senate in 1937 another appropriation bill was passed both by the Senate and the House. At last it seemed to K-Staters they would have their building, but Governor Huxman refused to sign the bill.

An editorial appeared the next day asking the students at K-State to put forth a little effort for a new building. The Student Council soon took action by making a trip to Topeka to talk with Gov-

ernor Huxman and the Senate Ways and Means committee.

Students Really Organize

A petition for a science building from every fraternity went to the Legislature, and the senior men's Pan-Hellenic organized all the Greeks for the purpose of writing the Legislature and the governor explaining the need of a building. The Independent Student Union members were organized in the same effort.

A novelty stunt was put into effect by the Sigma Delta Chi's and the Theta Sigma Phi's. Tents were pitched in the charred, debris-littered crater to form two camps. The east camp represented the Legislature, and the West camp belonged to Governor Huxman and friends.

Set Up 'No Man's Land'

The ground between these two camps was known as "no man's

land." On this ground was placed a fox which satirized London's balanced budget and a crow which represented Huxman's veto.

The SDX field headquarters were in the background, and bugler's calls echoed across the campus. Revellies were directed towards the east side where it was hoped it would awaken the slumbering Legislature to their duty.

To the south of the "battlefield" was the Red Cross headquarters staffed by Theta Sigma Phi members. The Theta Sigs had postcards, letter paper, telegraph blanks, and typewriters. Their motto was "Get the Boys Out By April 1st."

Messages Poured In

The "battlefield" was patrolled day and night by SDX members. A volley of satire was fired at 12:45 each noon and letters, telegrams, and phone calls were sent

to Topeka. Over 600 messages were showered on the governor and Legislature that week.

An operation by an SDX surgeon to remove the appropriation bill from the Legislative Body was yet another stunt. The surgeon sweat, hammered, cut, and sawed on the groaning body, and finally laying aside his gas mask removed the bill with a pair of tongs.

The corps was carried to a corner of the ruins which was known as Philander's field where it was laid to rest beside the '35 appropriation bill and the special session. The service was closed with these remarks.

"Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust;

If the ways and means committee doesn't give us a building, Huxman must."

Soon after this the bill was passed by the Senate and House, and signed by the governor.

War Weapons Cost Is Steadily Rising

Bombers Take Half Of Air Force Funds

Washington, May 9—(U.P.)—The weapons that made Germany cave in five years ago today and Japan three months later cost peanuts compared with those being built now.

Consider airplane prices. The mighty 8th Air Force made a shambles of Germany with B-17 flying fortresses that cost \$238,000 apiece. Today the 8th is flying B-36 superbombers bought at \$5,757,584 a copy.

Cost Is Prohibitive

Three Empire State buildings could have been built for what it costs to fit out one B-36 group with 30 planes. And when the Chrysler building was new it cost less than four superbombers.

Further analysis indicates why the Air Force never will have great numbers of B-36's. In 1944, the year of this nation's greatest war production, 96,359 military airplanes were built, one every five minutes. They cost \$16,000,000,000.

That entire amount would buy only 2,779 B-36's today and, assuming that costs have about doubled, it would have bought fewer than 6,000 in 1944.

The high cost of cold war bombers is further revealed in a breakdown of fiscal 1950 Air Force purchases. Only 129, or 10 1/2 per cent, of all planes ordered are bombers. But they take almost half the Air Force's procurement funds. Forty-seven are B-36's and 82 are B-47 jets at \$3,702,439 each.

The expense story is by no means confined to big bombers. Both the Air Force and Navy are buying night fighters that cost more than B-29 superforts did during World War II. The average cost of B-29's was \$640,000.

Compare Extremes

For extremes in cost, consider the F-89 jet night fighter which the Air Force is buying at \$1,278,125 each and the F-51 mustang which was bought in World War II at \$55,000 each. Other jet fighter costs range from \$312,000 to \$881,000.

The cost of transport planes has zoomed, too. The war-famed C-54 had a price tag of \$310,000. Its postwar big brother, the C-124, is selling for \$2,347,222.

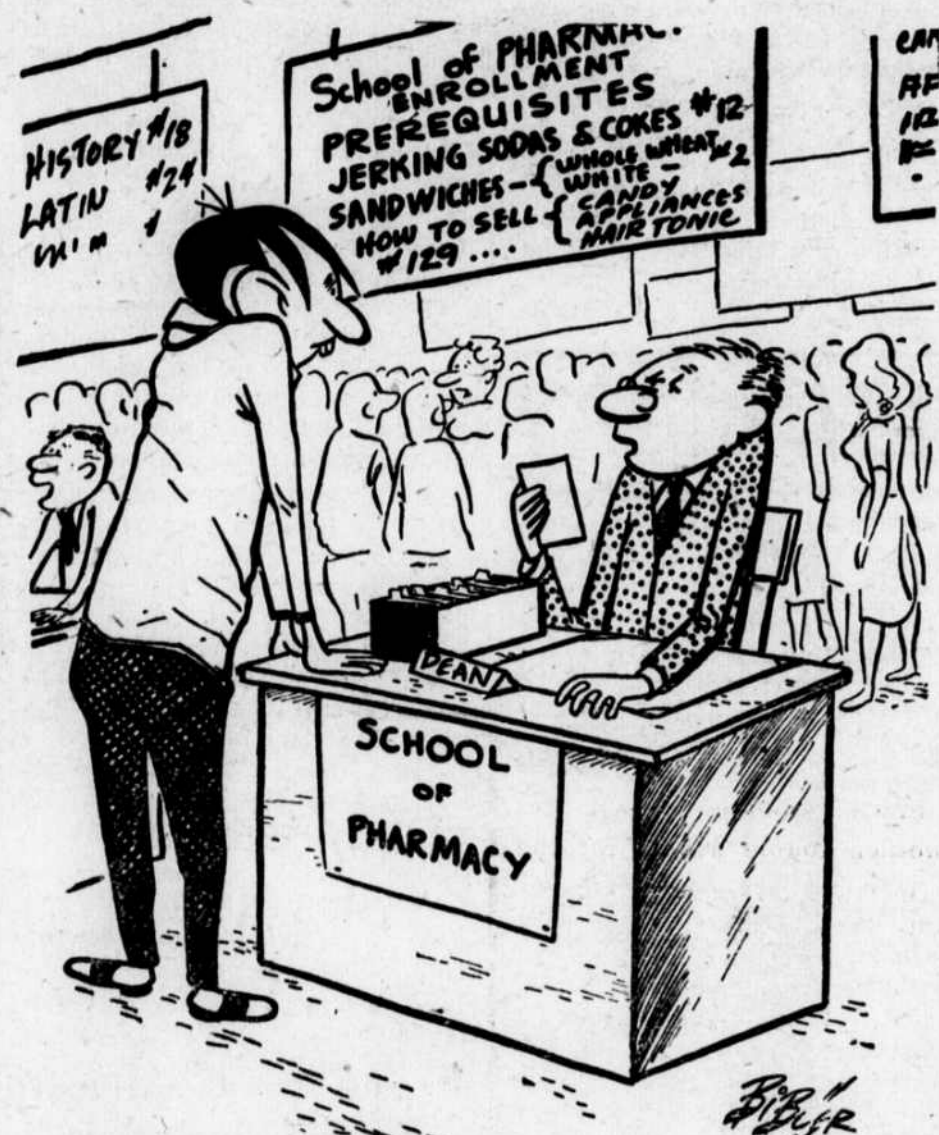
The answer to all these high costs is that modern airplanes are far more complex than those of World War II. They carry vastly more firepower and destructive force, they fly farther, faster, and carry much greater loads.

Prof. Cardwell Returns

Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, returned Thursday from Chicago. Prof. Cardwell represented the college at the council of representatives of the participating institutions of the Argonne National Laboratory. The laboratory is operated by the Atomic Energy Commission and the meetings are secret.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"According to your grades of last semester, Worthal, you make a lousy smorgasbord."

Graduate Student Studies Formic Acid Decomposition for Ph.D. in Chemistry

By Dick Ehler

During the course of his study of the decomposition of formic acid at low temperatures Louis Clark, a candidate for a doctorate in chemistry, has made several very important discoveries.

He made several fundamental discoveries (having chiefly an academic value) while working with the effects of a catalyst. A catalyst is a substance which affects the rate at which other substances react but does not enter into the reaction.

Studies Activation

In studying this he had to consider what chemists call the free energy of activation. Clark explained that all chemical reactions take place only if the reacting molecules become activated. The free energy of activation is the energy which the molecules must have to become activated. After they become activated they then react. This applies not only to formic acid but to all reactions. "Knowing the free energy of activation helps to understand the mechanism of the reactions and it also aids in an understanding of other chemical reactions as well," he said.

Clark discovered that the free energy of activation was decreased when using a positive catalyst, in this case sulfuric acid. But when using the negative catalyst, water, the free energy of activation was increased.

"This work is important because extremely few reactions (only three or four in the history of chemistry) have ever been studied which permit the free energy

changes for a catalyzed and non-catalyzed reaction to be studied," said Clark.

Calculates Acid Stability

Using this information he was then able to calculate the stability of formic acid. He used a special apparatus which measures the amount of gas given off in a reaction to obtain this information. In this work he also had to obtain pure formic acid. He spent months trying to purify the acid, which is a difficult feat. He discovered that at room temperature less than 0.1 percent will decompose in a year. At 212 degrees Fahrenheit over 10 percent will decompose in one day, and at 32 degrees Fahrenheit no decomposition takes place.

"This information is very important because it was not known before. It also has a practical aspect in that it can be used in industry," stated Clark.

He received his high school diploma in Comanche, Oklahoma, in 1933. He worked for two years with the CCC's. He received his B.S. and M.S. from Oklahoma university in 1942 and 1944 respectively. Clark worked as a junior chemist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for one year. For four months he was an associate chemist with the Phillips Petroleum company. He has taught a total of five years, all in colleges.

Congress Looks for New Tax Sources

By Rex Chaney

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 9—(U.P.)—House tax writers were optimistic today about finding ways of offsetting most of the \$1,000,000,000 in excise tax cuts they have tentatively approved.

Members of the tax-framing House Ways and Means committee expected to turn their attention this week from cutting excises to finding new sources of revenue.

President Truman, who recommended total excise cuts of only \$695,000,000, warned that he would veto any bill that did not make up the lost revenue. He suggested closing "loopholes" in present tax laws to offset the cuts he proposed.

Committee members thought they might get more than \$400,000,000 through "loophole" closing. They believed they might raise another \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 through a moderate increase in the corporation income tax.

This still would leave them from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000 short in making up the full amount of the cuts.

The committee's tax advisers estimated that \$150,000,000

could be obtained by applying the withholding tax principle to dividends paid to individuals by corporations.

At present the withholding tax applies only to salary checks.

The Ways and Means group is toying with the idea of applying a 10 per cent withholding tax on corporation dividend payments so the government will get a fair chance at these.

It would be up to the individual receiving dividends to determine, in their final tax returns, whether the 10 per cent withheld was too much or too little to meet their taxes.

The committee also expects to pick up about \$70,000,000 a year through taxing the earnings of insurance companies, \$100,000,000 through new taxes on the business earnings of charitable and educational institutions, and \$100,000,000 from miscellaneous other sources.

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KS Varsity Tangles With Alumni Friday

Howard Shannon To Lead 'Cinderella Kids' Of 1948 Against Gardner's 1950 Prospects

Coach Jack Gardner's 1950 varsity candidates will climax spring practice drills Friday night in Nichols gym by playing members of Kansas State's Big Seven championship squad of 1948 in the first annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game.

Howard Shannon, Kansas State's first All-American basketball player, will serve as player-coach for the alumni squad, which was regarded as the greatest cage team in K-State history. The 1948 Wildcats placed second in the NCAA western finals and went east to finish as the

Clarence Brannum, Lloyd Krone, and Al Langton, will devote their talents to the alumni squad. These players, who had a great deal to do with Kansas State's sudden rise to basketball fame during the last few years, will play against their teammates of last year in an attempt to win the initial battle for the alumni.

'Cinderella Kids'

Other members of Kansas State's 1948 "Cinderella Kids," as the team was called when it was basking in the national spotlight with a ten-game winning streak, who are expected to compete on the alumni squad are Jack Dean, Bob Johnson, Dave Weatherby, Joe Thornton, and Bill Thuston. Jay Payton, all-Big Six selection at Kansas State in 1945, will help spark the alumni in their battle with the youngsters.

It is doubtful whether Harold Howey, former Kansas State scoring sensation will be present for the contest. Howey has been playing ball for the Denver Chevrolets in AAU competition.

Jack Dean, the smooth-working guard with an eagle-eye on the 1948 championship team, has been unable to attend the alumni practice sessions because of his pitching chores for the Topeka Owl baseball club. But Dean, who is working on his master's degree at K-State, is still sharp on the court as he played with an amateur cage team in Manhattan this winter.

Dean returned to Kansas State after the war and played varsity ball for three years. In the 1946-47 season he was second highest scorer on the team with 163 points.



HOWARD SHANNON

fourth ranking college court team in the country, winning 22 of 28 games and scoring 1,539 points—a season total only surpassed by the 1950 co-champion Wildcats.

Shannon, captain and leading scorer of the 1948 squad, is the new basketball coach at Topeka high school. After graduation in 1948, Howie joined the Providence Steamrollers in the professional loop and was named as "Rookie of the Year," averaging 14 points a game. During the season he set a professional record by scoring 33 consecutive foul shots.

Played with Lavelli

The Steamrollers disbanded after the 1948-49 season and Shannon was grabbed by the Boston Celtics. Howie teamed with All-American Tony Lavelli, of Yale, last season on the Celtics and averaged ten points a game.

Looking back over the brilliant 1948 season, Shannon considers the Wildcat victory over KU at Lawrence as the outstanding game of the season. It was in this game that "Conroversial Clarence" Brannum tossed in the winning point in the last 30 seconds to beat the Jayhawkers, 61-60, clinching the conference championship for Kansas State. This was the Wildcat's first championship in the history of the conference.

A Tough One

In so far as Friday night's game is concerned, Shannon is convinced that it will be a tough one, with the alumni's experience going against the varsity's hustle and speed.

"I'm having a little trouble getting the boys together for practice sessions, but they will all show up for the game—you can be sure of that," Howie commented.

The alumni squad worked out during the afternoons last week, but now that varsity practice has resumed, the "old-timers" are now working their continuity and sharpening their shooting during the evenings in Nichols gym.

Wildcat stars, Rick Harman,



JACK DEAN

In the following year he tallied 172 and in the 1948-49 season Jack tied with Ernie Barrett for third highest scoring honors with 136 markers, bringing his three year total to 471 points.

Operation for Wilks

St. Louis, May 9—(U.P.)—Is Ted Wilks, the National League's best relief pitcher of last season, all washed up?

And, if he is, what does that mean to the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant chances?

Card fans were pondering these sobering questions today because Wilks has a bone spur on his right (pitching) arm. He will be operated on tomorrow. Meantime he'll be on the Cards' disabled list.

'Cats Meet Huskers In Conference Dual Tomorrow at Lincoln

Ward Haylett Wants Points, Not Records; NU Strong in Field

It will be the third outdoor dual of the year for coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats when they tackle the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln tomorrow.

"They will be just as tough as Kansas was," Haylett said.

Nebraska lost to KU by the same score that the K-State team did, 66 to 65. The Cornhuskers also have dropped a meet to Missouri. The score of that one was 68 1/6 to 62 5/6.

Emporia State was Kansas State's other foe and the Wildcats whipped them 89 to 42.

Haylett will take 22 men with him for the meet. The team will be strengthened by the return of distance men George Owen and Dave Vanhaverbeke. Both missed the KU dual because of sinus trouble, but they will be ready to go against the NU team.

Everyone Ready

"Everyone should be ready to go," the coach said, "including Ted Maupin and Rod McClay."

Maupin and McClay received cuts from falls in the dual last Saturday, but they are all right now.

K-State dropped a 73 1/2 to 57 1/2 decision to the Cornhuskers here last year when the team from Lincoln won the last two events of the day. Every Wildcat that won a first place in that meet is back on the team this year.

Rod McClay was the star of that meet as he piled up 14 points on firsts in the hundred and the 220-yard low hurdles and a tie for first in the pole vault. Rod set two new varsity records in that meet.

Prather Double Winner

Another double winner for the 'Cats in that contest was Haylett's weight star, "Tiny" Prather. He won the shot and discus events.

Vanhaverbeke won the 2-mile run last year and Herb Hoskins and Earl Elliott won the Wildcats' other two firsts in the broad jump and high hurdles, respectively.

Elliott beat Nebraska's Berkshire last year and they should have a good race again this year. Berkshire is indoor conference 60-yard high hurdle champ and placed second in the highs in the KU Relays this year.

Faubion a Threat

A third hurdler, Hi Faubion, may enter the picture in the Lincoln meet. Hi won the highs last Saturday by edging out Elliott and KU's Greenwood in 14.6 seconds.

Along with Berkshire, pole vaulter Don Cooper, dashman Harry Meginnis, and Chuck Hulbert, a 440-yard star, are the standouts on the Cornhusker team.

"Nebraska is not as strong on the track as KU is," Haylett said, "but they are strong in the field events plus the fact that they will be at home will make it a rough meet for us."

If the weather is warm, Haylett's crew should better some old meet records.

Hoskins could erase the old mark of 23 feet 4 1/2 inches in the broad jump that he set last year, and Virgil Severns could set a new high jump record. Hoskins jumped 25 feet 2 3/4 inches against KU Saturday and Virg has cleared 6 feet 8 1/4 inches already this year.

Haylett Wants Win

Haylett said, "I don't care if any records are broken or not, just as long as we get 66 points."

After the Nebraska meet, only Iowa State remains on the Wildcat schedule before the conference meet. The Cyclone meet is next Saturday at Ames.

Walter Hagen, one of the great golfers of all times, used psychology when starting a major tournament. As he would walk up to the first tee, he would look far down the fairway and remark, "Well I wonder who is going to finish second."

Red Rolfe Kicks Up Stir Over Schedule

New York, May 9—(U.P.)—Red Rolfe took his flying Detroit Tigers into the Boston bad lands today with a mild beef at the schedule makers who year after year force his boys to face the Yankees and Red Sox in succession.

"I guess there really isn't much that can be done about it," Rolfe said after his league leading Detroiters routed the Yankees, 7 to 1, behind the slick pitching of Art Houtteman yesterday. "That's the logical way to travel instead of jumping off to Philadelphia or Washington in between games with the Red Sox or the Yankees. Some trips we go to Boston first and come into Yankee Stadium with our pitching all shot. Others, like this one here, we go to New York first and then hit Boston and ordinarily we can't use the same pitchers against both clubs."

Tigers Hit Ten

Houtteman, who won't be able to go in Boston except in relief, had things all his way with the Yankees. He shut them out until the ninth, while his mates blasted 10 hits.

In the only other American League contest, played last night, Sid Hudson pitched and batted Washington to a 4 to 2 victory over Cleveland. Hudson, in his third victory of the year, drove in two runs and had a shutout until the ninth when Bob Lemon's pinch single drove in two runs. Bob Feller started for Cleveland and was tagged with the defeat.

Brooklyn Unsteady

Jim Russell blasted a two-run homer for the Dodgers in the ninth. It was just enough to top the Pirates, 7 to 5, at Pittsburgh. They had their usual last inning jitters. Rookie Bud Podbielan,

who had been given a 5 to 0 lead, kept frittering it away. He finally had to leave the game for Jack Banta when Pittsburgh made two tallies on a homer by Ralph Kiner, a single by Danny Murtaugh, a walk, and a single by Earl Turner.

Gerry Staley's eight hit pitching earned the St. Louis Cardinals an easy 11 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves last night. The Cardinals rapped three Boston pitchers for 11 hits, including a home run by Tommy Glaviano. Vern Bickford, the Boston starter, suffered his third straight loss.

Eddie Sawyer's Philadelphia Phillies edged the last-place Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 5, with Ken Johnson gaining credit for his second victory. Mike Goliat homered for the Bluejays while Virgil Stallcup and Ted Kluszewski each poked round trippers for the Reds.

NY Goalie Wins Trophy

Montreal, May 9—(U.P.)—The National Hockey League's most valuable player prize was awarded to a goal-tender for only the second time in 27 years today.

Chuck Rayner of the New York Rangers was winner of a Hart Trophy for the 1949-50 season. Writers and broadcasters.

The only goalie ever to win the award before was Roy (Shrimp) Worters of the old New York Americans in 1928-29.

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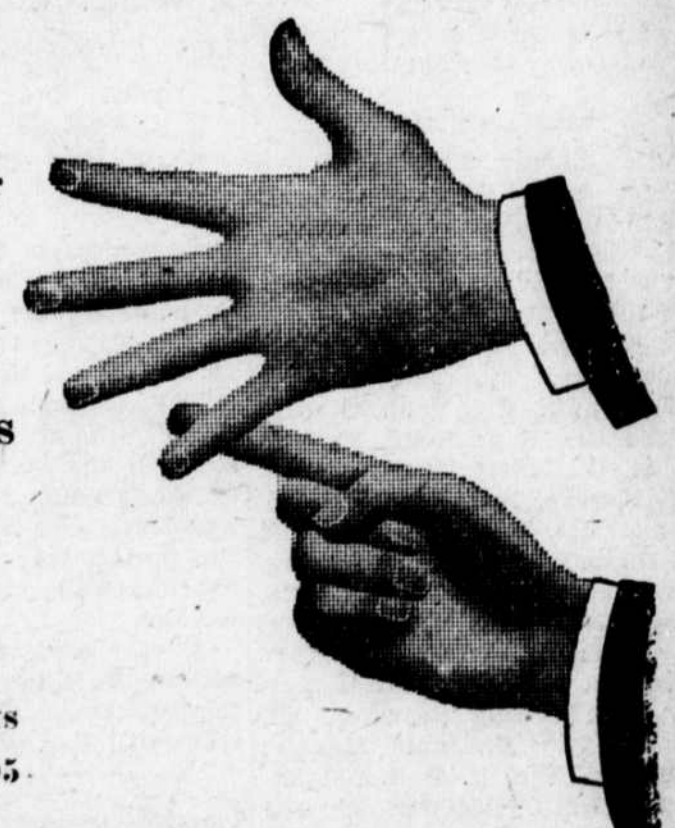
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State Social Chatter

These windy, rainy spring days must be chasing the love bug away. Not very many chocolates or cigars this weekend. At the A D Pi house, Dorothy Dannelly, McPherson, passed chocolates to announce her engagement to Don Eyer, Alpha Tau Omega. Dottie is a freshman in art from McPherson. Don is a junior in engineering from Kansas City.

L. Ivan Barger, a junior in ag education, recently announced his engagement to Jean Hendrickson, a freshman at Emporia State college. Ivan is from Cambridge and Jean is from Osage City.

Roses at the Kappa Delta house Sunday announced June 4 as the wedding date of Norma Jean Evans and Lewis Larson, Lambda Chi Alpha. Norma is a senior in Arts and Sciences from Manhattan and Lewis is a senior in industrial chemistry from Galva.

DELTA SIG'S SAILOR'S BALL

Delta Sigma Phi held their annual Sailor's Ball at the chapter house Friday evening. A nautical theme was carried out in both the program and decorations. The members dressed like sailors and their dates wore costumes representing different parts of the world. Norma Lee Van Dorn, a member of Kappa Delta, was chosen Delta Sig Dream Girl of 1950. Bud Turner was selected as the best pledge of the year. Mrs. F. Paul Smith and Mr. Charles Ballard were chaperones.

MOTHERS ELECT

New officers of the Delta Sigma Phi Mothers club are Mrs. Harold Hartung, Junction City, president; Mrs. Harold McCune, Minneola, vice-president; and Mrs. E. F. Moore, Augusta, secretary-treasurer.

SIG ALPHAS ELECT

New officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Bob McKee, eminent archon; Garland Lichty, eminent deputy archon and pledge trainer; Joe Skinner, eminent recorder; Bruce Gilbert, eminent correspondent; Dan Huston, eminent chronicler; Lewis Allen, eminent warden; Bob Mullen, eminent herald; John Scholee, chaplain and Bill Morgan, interfraternity council representative.

PLEDGE PARTY

Kappa Delta pledges had a Gold Rush party at the chapter house for the actives Saturday night.

ALUMNI CELEBRATION

Theta Xi's entertained 34 alumni at the 86th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. At a recognition banquet at the chapter house, Prof. Jules H. Robert, Mrs. Rose Cassidy and Mrs. Lenora Graves were honored for their twenty years of service to the fraternity.

PARENTS' DAY

Sigma Nu celebrated Parents' Day Sunday at the chapter house.

MOTHERS' DAY

Delta Sigma Phi celebrated Mothers' Day at the chapter house Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Suchsland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kissick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmedeman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fobes, Mrs. Venita Ranck, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Murray, Mrs. Berlyn Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wahle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. George Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Averill, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullins, Mrs. Dorothy Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGinnis, Mrs. R. F. Walker, Mrs. H. D. Look, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grauer, sr., Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. R. E. Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Van Pelt, Mrs. Nettie Parsons, Mrs. Dick Bradley, Mrs. Charles DeMott, Mrs. Jack D. Shrouf and Mrs. Alice Craig.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the

Kappa Delta house were Virgil Tucker, Eunice Fisher, Mr. Lewis, Mary Larson, Mrs. Van Dorn and Mrs. Samuelson.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Dorothy Wells was a weekend guest at Pal-O-Mie.

Guests for the weekend at the Kappa Delta house were Carrol Thomas, Ellis and Eunice Fisher.

RUSH WEEKEND

"Spring Fever" was the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi rush weekend, May 6 and 7.

Correspondence Study Shows High Value In Tests

"A reasonable amount of controversy," says Prof. Charles M. Sinclair of the K-State Home Study Service, "has been apparent as to the value of correspondence study." Such was the subject when Dr. G. B. Childs, of the University of Nebraska extension service, presented a report recently at the National University Extension association meeting in Lincoln.

Test 1500 Students

According to Dr. Childs, a recent survey was conducted regarding the subject. Fifteen hundred high school pupils, evenly matched in scholastic standings, were tested in both resident and correspondence studies.

The comparison was significant in that correspondence students were more proficient in 50 per cent of the subjects than were the resident pupils. In only one case were the classroom students more successful and the advantage was slight. Subjects in which the correspondence superiority was greatest were typing, Latin, Spanish, chemistry, and physics.

Plan Study Here

Such a study is being contemplated at Kansas State by the home study service, in which students of college level will participate. Only the common academic studies will be stressed for which standardized tests have been made.

The association meeting was attended by Mrs. Lucille Mordy, Miss Ada Billings, Charles M. Sinclair, and Jesse M. Schall, all of the K-State extension service.

A total of 45 states were represented at the meet, Vermont, Nevada, and Montana excluded.

Kansas Indians Lost Last Land 78 Years Ago

Topeka, Kan., May 9.—(U.P.)—The Kansas Indians lost their last acre of land in the state they gave a name 78 years ago yesterday.

Congress on May 8, 1872 enacted into law a measure taking from the Kansas tribe, also known as the Kaws, the last of the vast stretch of land they once claimed.

The "People of the South Wind", who at one time held sway over all the 80,000 square miles of the present state, successively were forced to sign away part of the immense area to make room for increasing numbers of white settlers.

A year after the congressional action, the Kaws set out in 1873 for Oklahoma. Remnants of the tribe still live there.

Leaf Presents Paper

Prof. Boris Leaf of the physics department, has returned from Urbana, Ill., where on May 2, he gave an invited paper to the Fluid Dynamics Panel at the University of Illinois. The title of the paper was "Thermodynamics of Flowing Systems."

Grade Teachers Will Need More Hours

Topeka, Kan., May 9.—(U.P.)—The Kansas Board of Education today further increased college education requirement of new elementary school teachers.

The state board voted to require that elementary instructors who begin teaching for the first time in the fall of 1951 must have a total of 45 semester hours of college training. Persons now teaching in Kansas schools are not affected.

Through a previous action, the board had set 30 semester hours as a minimum for beginning teachers next September.

New teachers in the school year now drawing to a close were required to have at least 24 semester hours.

Acting on a recommendation from the Advisory Council on Teacher Education, a voluntary organization of Kansas educators, the state board's decision was in line with increased teachers requirements in other states.

Already Kansas had 35 percent of its elementary teachers in the college degree category, said State Superintendent Adel F. Throckmorton. Sixty eight percent have 60 college hours or more.

The board also abolished issuance of original high school emergency certificates effective next January 1. Throckmorton said there is an adequate supply of high school teachers now.

Hort Department Has Many Tropical Plants Blooming In Greenhouse

The Kansas State horticulture department has a wide variety of tropical and sub-tropical plants blooming in the greenhouses and conservatory.

The bouganvillea, a colorful tropical plant and a native of Brazil, has been blooming all winter. New hybrid orchids of tropical origin are in full bloom in the conservatory. African violets, which require a constant temperature of 65 degrees, and the papaya tree are but a few of the many species of tropical plants to be seen in the greenhouses.

Asters, which normally bloom in July and August, require lights from 5 till 10 p.m. from December through April to bring them into bloom this time of year.

The chrysanthemum, which requires only eight hours of sunlight and usually bloom only in the fall, are kept in blossom by artificial shortening of daylight hours.

Sub-tropical varieties such as the lemon, pomegranate, and fig are not in bloom as yet.

One Out of Every Five Go to Mental Hospital

Are any veteran student fathers and mothers giving their children a one-way ticket to a state mental institution? Menninger Clinic statistics show that one person out of every fifth family at some time has to go to a state mental hospital.

A 20-minute film to be shown on the campus next Thursday and Friday will present the kind of child training that is good for future mental health and that kind that is bad.

The film is "Preface to a Life," which was produced by the American Mental Hygiene association and is being sponsored here by the newly organized Riley County Mental Hygiene society. The public is invited to see the film. Showing will be Thursday, May 11, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Friday, May 12, at 9 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. in Calvin hall, room 212.

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Opposition Papers Suggest Taxpayers Are Paying for Truman's Special Train

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 9.—(U.P.)—Who paid for President Truman's cross-country swing may become a matter of campaign year controversy.

The GOP noted Mr. Truman's departure yesterday by special train for the West coast with remarks about "his \$250,000 cross-country junket."

Opposition newspapers have begun pounding at the idea that the train is traveling at the taxpayer's expense.

If the criticism catches on with the voters, it may lead to a public cost accounting of Presidential trains. So far as your correspondent can discover there has not been an explanation of just who bears the cost of such travel in any modern administration, Republican or Democratic.

Many Use Them

It is a fact, however, that Republican as well as Democratic Presidents have used the special train travel technique. There never was any suspicion here that much of the cost of those trains came from Presidential travel funds.

The late Calvin Coolidge was an economical man but he would order up a special train from time to time to take him around.

Republican hopes that they may tag Mr. Truman with travel extravagance is sparked partly by his frequent and widely publicized use of his ocean-going flagship and his private airplane.

The U.S.S. Williamsburg is 243 feet long. Her operation runs into considerable money even when moored to the dock.

Mr. Truman's airplane is a four-engine special job similar to the DC-6 used in commercial air transport. Its four engines develop 8,400 horsepower. Operating an airplane of that size runs into a lot of money, too.

No Republican or Democratic President has been eager to break down the cost allocation of Presidential travel. Except from an avowed campaign swing it all comes from the taxpayers. On a campaign trip, the National committee which happens to have a President in the White House usually pays part of the cost.

Mr. Truman holds that this

cross-country swing is not a campaign trip so it is not likely that the Democratic National committee is paying any travel bills. If the committee did finance the journey, the Republicans instantly would nail it as strictly political.

About all that is known definitely about who pays for non-political travel is this: the President is expected to pay his own railway fare and that of his family or personal guests. Mrs. Truman, daughter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Mon C. Wallgren are the members of the personal party on this trip.

The White House staff aboard numbers 19. It is not likely that Mr. Truman pays any of their travel expenses from his \$25,000 annual travel fund or from the tax free expense account of \$50,000 which was voted him by the 81st Congress.

The expenses of secret service men accompanying the President are charged to the Secret Service.

There are 60 news and picture reporters on the Presidential special. Each will pay the regular fare.

This Was Really News

Washington, May 9.—(U.P.)—Washington police received a report that a man was biting his dog.

They investigated and found Sitwell Long, 23, digging his teeth into the dog's haunches. He explained that it was his dog, and he would bite it if he wanted to.

Police took him to Gallinger hospital for observation.

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US To Aid France In Fighting 'Menace Of Red Imperialism'

Promises Military And Economic Help For Indo-China War

By Joseph W. Grigg
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, May 9.—(U.P.)—The United States promised France military and economic aid today to fight "the menace of Soviet Imperialism" in Indo-China.

Conference on Cold War

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and their assistants conferred for nearly five hours in the opening phase of Western Big Three talks on the cold war.

After the meeting Acheson issued a statement. It said the U. S. government considered the situation in Indo-China warranted arms and financial aid both to French forces there and to the semi-independent Indo-Chinese states.

"Foreign Minister Schuman and I have just had an exchange of views on the situation in Indo-China, and are in general agreement both as to the urgency of the situation in that area and as to the necessity for remedial action," Acheson said.

"We noted the fact that the problem of meeting the threat to the security of Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos Free states in Indo-China, which now enjoy independence within the French Union is primarily the responsibility of the French government and the governments and peoples of Indo-China.

Recognize Position

"The United States recognizes that the solution of the Indo-Chinese problem depends both on the restoration of security and upon the development of genuine nationalism, and that United States assistance can and should contribute to these major objectives.

"The United States government, convinced that neither national independence nor Democratic evolution can exist in any area dominated by Soviet Imperialism, considers the situation to be such as to warrant its according economic

Report of Marshall Plan Progress Shows Eleven Billion Was Spent for Recovery

Washington, May 9.—(U.P.)—A total of \$11,562,000,000 in both dollars and local currencies was authorized for European recovery through December 31, 1949, Congress was told today.

The economic Cooperation Administration said in its seventh quarterly report on Marshall Plan progress that \$8,022,000,000 of this represented authorized U. S. dollar aid, while \$3,540,000,000 came from counterpart funds of the ERP nations themselves.

The report, covering both the last quarter of 1949 and the first 21 months of the Marshall Plan, was transmitted by President Truman as a House-Senate Conference committee prepared to deal with legislation giving ECA \$2,850,000,000 to carry on its European operations during Fiscal 1951.

This amount represents A \$250,000,000 cut over ECA's request. In addition the foreign aid measure also authorizes a start on President Truman's "point four" program, and earmarks \$100,000,000 for Korean aid, \$94,000,000 to help Nationalist China, and \$27,450,000 to aid Arab refugees in Israel.

Both House and Senate have approved the bill, but in different forms. The major difference is on "point four"—a program to aid the backward areas of the world. The house voted a \$25,000,000 authorization while the Senate approved the full \$45,000,000 asked by the administration.

The ECA report emphasized continued improvement in Europe, particularly in view of devaluation of many local currencies last fall. The move, ECA said, greatly improved the competitive position

aid and military equipment to the Associated States of Indo-China and to France in order to assist them in restoring stability and permitting these states to pursue their peaceful and democratic development."

Schuman asked Acheson for financial and material aid to help carry on the war against the Communist-led rebels in Indo-China. The request was made at the first meeting of the Foreign Ministers. Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain will join the consultations later.

of Europe's goods in world markets.

In the first quarter of 1949, the report said:

1. Industrial production reached 120 percent of prewar, while agricultural production was almost up to prewar.
2. Food consumption was within three percent of prewar on a caloric basis. It was 2,800 calories per day as compared with the U. S. present average of 3,240 daily.
3. ERP countries had removed quota restrictions on items representing roughly 50 percent of their 1948 imports.
4. Europe's overall index of export volume increased to 114 percent of prewar.
5. Financial stability continued high, as reflected in the price of gold at \$45 per ounce in Paris as compared with \$70 a year earlier.
6. Industrial output has increased almost 30 percent over the final 17-4534 of 1947, even with only a small expansion in the labor force.
7. A total of 114 technical assistance programs had been authorized by ECA. This involved sending 350 U. S. technicians to Europe to teach technical know-how, and the arrival of 481 Europeans here to study American production methods.

Student's Song Is Now On Sale In Aggieville

Curtis E. Rucker, jr. 1J2 of Junction City, whose song "Oceans of Love" was accepted for publication last fall has been notified that the sheet music is on sale at a local music store in Aggieville.

Music is by David Hall of Hollywood and is published by the Nordyke Publishing Company of Hollywood.

Rucker has received word recently that another of his songs, "In All of My Dreams" has been accepted for publication.

When only 14 years of age, Rucker first started writing lyrics, and while in the navy he received honorable mention from a motion picture song contest.

One-fifth of Nebraska's "laying age" hens die before producing enough eggs to pay for their raising costs.

Landscape Design Class Takes Field Trip To Kansas City, St. Louis

A field trip to St. Louis, Mo. was made by eighteen students from the landscape design class under the supervision of Mr. L. R. Quinlan, professor of landscape design at Kansas State. The trip covered approximately 1,000 miles and lasted four days. The group returned to Kansas State last Sunday evening.

Places visited were the Swope Park Memorial, Kansas City and the Missouri State Capitol at Jefferson City. In St. Louis the group made stops at the Shaw Bontanical Gardens, Office of Bartholomew, planners, and the zoo at Forest park.

On the return trip they visited Shaw Gardens at Gray Summit and stopped at Bagnell Dam on the Lake of the Ozarks. The trip was intended to show as many different aspects of the profession as possible.

Students who went on the trip included: Virgil Bodine, Russel O'Hara, Ed Malnar, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hunsaker, William Maxim, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quint,

Dwight Wells, Max Millar, Ernest Turner, Lloyd Marshall, Lyle Pluge, Bob Chapin, Morris Cooper, Sam Honig, Joseph Clark, Betsy Stienstra.

Interview Vet Seniors

Graduating seniors in the School of Veterinary Medicine were interviewed by representatives of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture, May 4.

F. J. Walsh, chief of the training division of the state personnel bureau, and O. J. Thompson, of the Department of Agriculture, interviewed seniors in reference to position as deputy state veterinarians for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.



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1941 Olds 55, Hydra. Very good mechanically. Good tires, fair body. R & H. 604 Blumont, Ph. 2969. 139-141

Tux, size 36, good condition. Contact Larry Crow, 1106 Kearney. Ph. 27190. 139-141

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet 2-door. Good motor, very clean, heater. Best buy in town at \$395. See Dick Mossman upstairs apartment in back. 730 Thurston. 140-144

Large Universal wringer type washer, desk and chair, bookcase, chest of drawers, kitchen table and four chairs. Mason jars and jelly glasses \$2.50 per doz. 69C Hilltop Courts. On weekdays please call after 4. 140-142

21' Howard All-Metal House Trailer. Duo-therm heater, electric refrigerator. Inquire after 5 o'clock. Dean Hess, Goodnow Trailer Park, Fifth and Bertrand. 140-142

1947 Clipper Trailer House 20'. Running water, 6 x 8 study. Parking available, excellent condition, laundry facilities available. 1125 Ratone, phone 45355. Walter Saathoff. 140-148

Studio couch, good condition. Baby bed and mattress, and end table. F. W. Shuler, 71B Hilltop Courts, 97F12. 140-142

Harley-Davidson Motorcycle "74". Excellent condition, complete with all extras. Call Ron Reed, evenings. Ph. 2-6474. 140-144

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United Nations Secretary-General Praises Efforts of World Health Group

Geneva, Switzerland, May 9—(U.P.)—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie has told the World Health organization could help ease the tensions of the cold war by doubling the living standards of the world's poor people.

Lie spoke at the opening of the Third World Health assembly. He will go to Moscow Wednesday to discuss cold war problems with Soviet officials, possibly including Premier Josef Stalin.

Lie said that the World Health organization's efforts to increase food production and stamp out diseases such as tuberculosis and malaria could advance the world toward the United Nations' goal of a lasting peace.

The immediate prospects of ending the cold war, he said, "do not seem encouraging." However, the world's living standard must be improved to prevent new strife among some 1,600,000,000 poor people, he said.

"The supreme challenge of the second half of the 20th century—and especially of the next 20 years—is not expressed in the ideological and power conflict that monopolizes the headlines today," Lie said.

"The supreme challenge is presented by that great majority of the population of the world—over 1,600,000,000—whose poverty, hunger and insecurity must be substantially remedied if they are not to result in new and disastrous upheavals.

"If our program of technical assistance for economic development can be expanded and applied to meet needs wherever they exist, I believe it can also make a substantial contribution toward reducing the tensions of the cold war."

K-State Vets Triumph Over Okla. Vets, 8-3

Junior and senior members of the Kansas State chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association triumphed over a team of veterinary medical students from the Oklahoma A & M chapter of the A.V.M.A. in a softball game Saturday afternoon, in the City park.

The winning wildcat team piled up eight points to the Okies' three.

The twenty Oklahoma students were accompanied by four members of the Oklahoma veterinary medicine faculty, all Kansas State graduates. They were Dr. Jonathan Friend, '45; Dr. Gerald Goetsch, '45; Dr. Duane R. Peterson, '45; and Dr. Donald Trotter, '46.

Grads Visit Vet School

Dr. B. C. Watson, D.V.M. '42, of Bakersfield, Cal., and Dr. Ordella Geisler, D.V.M. '47, of Lincoln, Neb., were visitors at the School of Veterinary Medicine on Saturday, May 7.

Igneous Intrusions In Riley County Are Basis of Thesis

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She also advises having some fruit containing some vitamin C, oranges, grapefruit, or at this season of the year, strawberries.

For added calories, cereal, toast or rolls furnish calories for energy, vitamin B and iron: A glass of milk with the breakfast provides calcium as well as protein, vitamins, and some calories.

If students eat breakfasts of this type, they are not likely to become hungry and have to take time out for a doughnut and some coffee in the middle of the morning. The reason these breakfasts

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fessor of chemistry, to serve as members.

The presence of this committee on our campus and similar committees at other colleges over the country was suggested in part by the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education. President Milton S. Eisenhower was a member of this national commission.

The President's commission brought out the basis of this problem in their report when it announced "College teaching is the only major learned profession for which a well-defined program of training does not exist."

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Prof. John Johnson reported to the group the past work on this subject. In February, 1944, a committee on Student Relations of the Faculty Advisory Council covered 19 institutions comparable to our own in regard to their policy in handling student organization funds. This committee found that 16 of these colleges had a depository service, and that the plan was compulsory in all but three cases.

From these findings a new committee was formed and asked by the Student Planning committee to call the meeting held yesterday. Here student officers and faculty advisers were offered several tentative plans. With these plans all funds would be accounted for and the treasurers would receive training in keeping accounts. With a monitor service the integrity of students handling money would not be blotted or questioned. Student opinion was asked for by this committee.

Just what are some of the tentative plans being discussed? A plan whereby a voucher check was countersigned by the central office each time the organization wrote one was suggested. In another way all bills could be turned over to the central office by the groups and this office would supervise the payment. No banking system was here suggested. Under that plan no reporting of the groups' financial activities could be made. However, with such a system the College, and not a local bank, would receive all unclaimed accounts.

Of the 136 organizations on the hill all but a small group of them present accurate accounts to the Organization Control Board. It would cost the College considerably more to have the books of each organization audited each year than it would probably cost under a central depository system.

Unnecessary Expense

It was suggested, however, at the meeting, that perhaps it would cost more than it was worth to save the money from being lost in different groups each year.

The question was considered that perhaps this system would mean a great deal more work for the treasurers of the different organizations. A. R. Jones, College comptroller, said that it would be

(Continued on page 8)

United Nations Secretary-General Praises Efforts of World Health Group

Geneva, Switzerland, May 9—(U.P.)—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie has told the World Health organization could help ease the tensions of the cold war by doubling the living standards of the world's poor people.

Lie spoke at the opening of the Third World Health assembly. He will go to Moscow Wednesday to discuss cold war problems with Soviet officials, possibly including Premier Josef Stalin.

Lie said that the World Health organization's efforts to increase food production and stamp out diseases such as tuberculosis and malaria could advance the world toward the United Nations' goal of a lasting peace.

The immediate prospects of ending the cold war, he said, "do not seem encouraging." However, the world's living standard must be improved to prevent new strife among some 1,600,000,000 poor people, he said.

"The supreme challenge of the second half of the 20th century—and especially of the next 20 years—is not expressed in the ideological and power conflict that monopolizes the headlines today," Lie said.

"The supreme challenge is presented by that great majority of the population of the world—over 1,600,000,000—whose poverty, hunger and insecurity must be substantially remedied if they are not to result in new and disastrous upheavals.

"If our program of technical assistance for economic development can be expanded and applied to meet needs wherever they exist, I believe it can also make a substantial contribution toward reducing the tensions of the cold war."

K-State Vets Triumph Over Okla. Vets, 8-3

Junior and senior members of the Kansas State chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association triumphed over a team of veterinary medical students from the Oklahoma A & M chapter of the A.V.M.A. in a softball game Saturday afternoon, in the City park.

The winning wildcat team piled up eight points to the Okies' three.

The twenty Oklahoma students were accompanied by four members of the Oklahoma veterinary medicine faculty, all Kansas State graduates. They were Dr. Jonathan Friend, '45; Dr. Gerald Goetsch, '45; Dr. Duane R. Peterson, '45; and Dr. Donald Trotter, '46.

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The principle factors discussed at the meeting were the points of philosophy behind the plan. The two reasons for such a plan were outlined as protection for the treasurers of the organizations and for protection of the groups against the treasurers.

Prof. John Johnson reported to the group the past work on this subject. In February, 1944, a committee on Student Relations of the Faculty Advisory Council covered 19 institutions comparable to our own in regard to their policy in handling student organization funds. This committee found that 16 of these colleges had a depository service, and that the plan was compulsory in all but three cases.

From these findings a new committee was formed and asked by the Student Planning committee to call the meeting held yesterday. Here student officers and faculty advisers were offered several tentative plans. With these plans all funds would be accounted for and the treasurers would receive training in keeping accounts. With a monitor service the integrity of students handling money would not be blotted or questioned. Student opinion was asked for by this committee.

Just what are some of the tentative plans being discussed? A plan whereby a voucher check was countersigned by the central office each time the organization wrote one was suggested. In another way all bills could be turned over to the central office by the groups and this office would supervise the payment. No banking system was here suggested. Under that plan no reporting of the groups' financial activities could be made. However, with such a system the College, and not a local bank, would receive all unclaimed accounts.

Of the 136 organizations on the hill all but a small group of them present accurate accounts to the Organization Control Board. It would cost the College considerably more to have the books of each organization audited each year than it would probably cost under a central depository system.

Unnecessary Expense

It was suggested, however, at the meeting, that perhaps it would cost more than it was worth to save the money from being lost in different groups each year.

The question was considered that perhaps this system would mean a great deal more work for the treasurers of the different organizations. A. R. Jones, College comptroller, said that it would be

(Continued on page 8)

The Kansas State Collegian

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"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

—Mark 8:36, 37

Vox Populi Means Democracy

Able student participation in student affairs was demonstrated yesterday afternoon at a meeting held to discuss the possibilities of setting up a central depository fund for all extra-curricular clubs on the campus. The meeting was called to determine what the officers of the clubs thought about the idea.

Despite the fact that representatives of the College administration figured prominently in the meeting, the students DID say what they thought. And in no uncertain terms.

This, to me, was a wonderful example of democracy in action on the campus. It showed that the campaign to give students more say-so in running their own affairs was, in one aspect at least, successful.

And it was spontaneous. There were no organized blocs, no lobbying groups at the meeting. Although notification of the meeting reached some of those concerned only a few hours before it was to begin, almost two hundred students, faculty, and administration members were present. And a lot of them, not just a few "wheels," spoke up during the discussion.

Faculty members joined students in condemning the project suggested by the College committee; student and faculty alike worked together without previous prompting. But the big point is: The students had a chance to say what they liked, directly.

Perhaps if we had more of these open meetings, held with those they immediately concern, obtaining of student opinion and feelings would be simpler . . . and more accurate.

—h.s.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 10

Outdoor track, Nebraska U. at Lincoln
Senior Day picnic, Sunset park . . . 2-5 p. m.
dance, tennis courts . . . 9-12 p. m.
Veterans' Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Advanced Student recital, Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m.
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Garden Citizens picnic, Pillsbury . . . 5-8 p. m.
Entomology club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Sigma Xi mtg, W115 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Movies, "Basketball Highlights," Rec center . . .
3:30-5 p. m.
Wesley Singers . . . 8 p. m.

Thursday, May 11

A. I. E. E. picnic, Engineering bldg. . . . 5 p. m.
Orchestra mtg, N201, 1 & 2 . . . 8-9 p. m.
College Advisory Council committee mtg, X117
7:30-10 p. m.
Kansas State amateur radio club, MS210 . . .
7-10 p. m.
Graduate Student association cabinet mtg
Beginners bridge lessons, C101 . . . 8-11 p. m.
Inter-Fraternity Snig
AAUW tea
Syconia hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Meditations, Danforth chapel . . . 5 p. m.
Horticulture club steak fry, Top of the World
. . . 5:30-9 p. m.
Future Teachers mtg, G109 . . . 4-5 p. m.

NURSES TO HAVE HOME

Work on a new nurse's home has been started in El Dorado near the Allen Memorial hospital. Cost of the building will total nearly \$146,750.

What's Your Opinion?

K-Staters think it is quite easy to find their way around the campus, but it is a different story for visitors. For this reason and from the standpoint of beautifying our campus, the Public Relations committee has made a recommendation that action be taken to label driveways and buildings on the hill.

The recommendation has been made to President Eisenhower who will send it to Dean Seaton, chairman of the Campus Development committee.



LEROY
ATWELL

ANN
MONTEITH

JOHN
SHOUP

A similar suggestion was made in 1936, but no action has ever been taken.

The Public Relations committee reports that no scheme has been decided upon for naming the drives, but unrecognized K-State educators, Indian, and state names have been considered.

From members of K-State's student body, here is what they think of the proposal.

Help Visitors, New Students

Leroy Atwell, Ag 2, Utica, Kans., says, "Naming the driveway would add to the much needed beautification project being carried on today. It would assist visitors in seeing desired places on the campus." Leroy also thinks that putting the function of the building on name signs would be helpful in familiarizing visitors and new students with the various buildings.

"I am in favor of putting the function of the building on name signs as this would enable out-of-town guests to find buildings they want and tell them what classes are taught there," says Ann Monteith, IJ 1, Oxford, Kans. Ann also suggests naming the drives after former presidents so they will be unified with the naming plan of the rest of the campus.

Would Add to Confusion

Jack Shoup, Ag 2, Riverside, Ill., thinks campus building signs with the name of the building and its function would be a good idea and make it more specific as to what the buildings are used for. "As for naming the driveways," he says, "I believe it would add to the confusion of incoming freshmen and the student body as a whole."



BARBARA
BOWYER

J. B.
WATKINS

CLARIBEL
LINDHOLM

"It would be a good idea to name the drives and put better signs on the buildings," says Barbara Bowyer, HE&IJ 4, El Dorado. She added that it would be a good idea to also make up maps of the campus for distribution over Manhattan, with names of the drive on the map so visitors could find their way around easier.

Easier to Give Directions

J. B. Watkins, ME 4, Ottawa, says, "I think the names and purposes of the building should be out in front so visitors could tell what the buildings are for, instead of just thinking something like—that's a nice building, wonder what it is for." Naming drives, he feels, would save time in giving directions to freshmen and visitors.

"The way the streets curve, I don't think they could be named successfully," says Claribel Lindholm, HE 4, Cheney. "I think the buildings should have better signs and tell what the building is for."

INJURED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

A five-year-old Atchinson boy was seriously injured in a freak accident recently. He was riding his tricycle on the sidewalk in front of his home when a car jumped the curb and struck him.

COWS CHECK WEATHER TOO

Cows are now weather observers so it seems. An Arkansas City farmer noticed his cattle grouped around an object in a field, and an investigation revealed an exploded weather balloon, red parachute and record gear.

CITY 75 YEARS OLD

The city of Frankfort will hold its diamond jubilee celebration the first week of August. It will be the 75th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

House Republicans Organize for Another Attempt to Reduce Federal Spending

Washington, May 10—(U.P.)—House Republicans organized today for another attempt to cut federal spending about \$1,000,000,000.

Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., leader of the GOP economy advocates, said two amendments will be offered tomorrow to trim \$996,000,000 from the \$29,000,000,000 appropriations bill.

If these amendments fail, Republicans will move to send the whole bill back to committee with instructions to pare it by about \$1,000,000,000.

Other Congressional developments:

Post Office—The Senate Post Office committee voted unanimously to cancel the cutbacks ordered recently in postal services. But it looked as though the cuts, to go in effect not later than July 1, will be carried out. The cancellation would have to be approved by the Senate, House, and President Truman. Even if it cleared the Senate and House, Mr. Truman presumably would veto it.

Reorganization—The Senate Expenditures committee approved nine of President Truman's government reorganization plans, voted rejection of two others, and refused to make any recommendations on another. The committee's action is subject to Senate vote.

If neither House vetoes a plan, it automatically goes into effect May 24.

To Cut Cigar Tax

Cigars—The House Ways and Means committee voted to cut excise taxes on cigars by one-third, or about \$15,000,000 a year.

Rents—Director Tighe E. Woods told a House committee he

is "skeptical" of a proposal to put federal rent controls solely on a local option basis. But he would not commit himself for or against the plan.

Army Fraud—The House Armed Services committee said it is considering taking over the Civil Service committee's months-old investigation of alleged fraud at the Army finance center, St. Louis. Committee members said it looks like their job because Army personnel are believed to have been mixed up in the affair. Charges have been made that personnel records at the center were falsified and that at least \$160,000,000 in overpayments were made in servicemen's family allowances.

Hospitals—The House Armed Services committee dropped its fight to prevent the closing of five military hospitals. It voted to strike out of a pending military appropriation funds for work at the hospitals.

Secret Signal Quiz

Lewis—A move to quiz John L. Lewis about an alleged "secret signal" in the last coal strike produced a show of strength in the House Labor committee. Chairman Andrew Jacobs, D., Ind., of a subcommittee issued subpoenas for the United Mine Workers president and other witnesses. Jacobs wants to ask Lewis about reports that he kept miners from obeying a back-to-work court order by issuing a "secret signal." Chairman John Lesinski, D., Mich., of the full committee said Jacobs had exceeded his authority, and he ordered the subcommittee dissolved. The full committee stayed the other pending a hearing tomorrow on Jacobs' appeal.

Have You Heard . . .

Caribbean Fantasy—played with

Four Tom Toms
Two Cymbals
Four Maracas
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Claves
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Bass Drum

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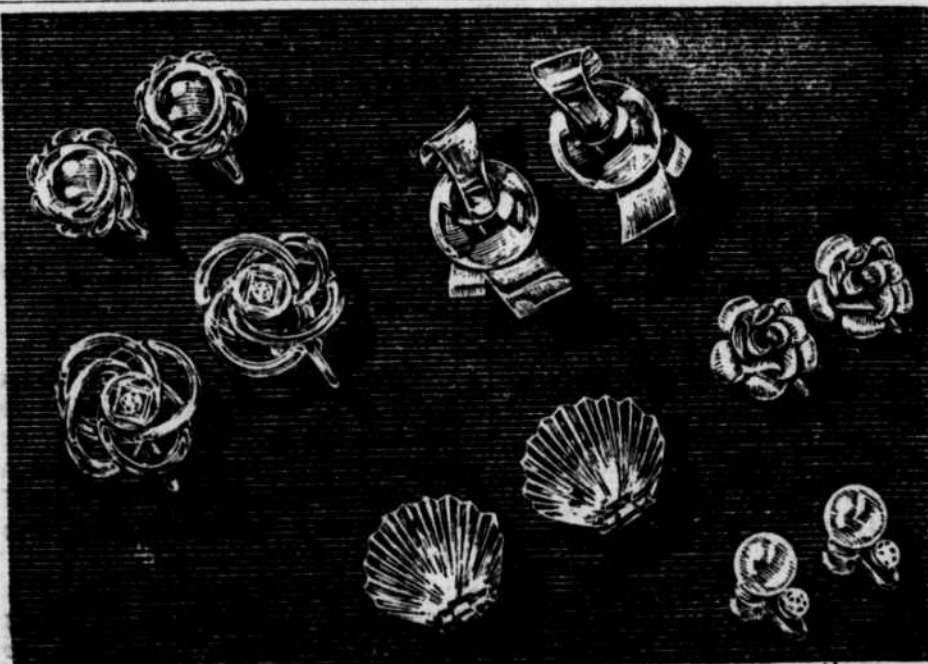
"POPS" CONCERT

Sunday, May 14—4 p. m.

College Auditorium—Tickets 50c

On Sale Auditorium Box Office. (3 to 5)

Proceeds to be used for Band Service Key Awards



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Society To Honor Brothers At Annual AH Hall of Fame

Don L. Good, livestock judging team coach at Kansas State, will be honored with his brothers, Byron and Paul, by Ohio State university at the fourth annual animal husbandry hall of fame party May 15. Portraits of



DON L. GOOD

the three Goods' will be hung in the Ohio State hall of fame. All are Ohio State graduates.

Don Good came to Kansas State in September 1947. Since then he has handled both junior and senior livestock judging teams. At Ohio State he was a member of the winning team at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, and second high individual. He was high man in the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City the same year.

Good saw combat service in Europe and occupation duty in Japan. He lettered two years in baseball at Ohio State and participated in wrestling.

Byron Good, 36, is now a professor at Michigan State college and Paul Good, 33, is a livestock auctioneer at Van Wert, Ohio, the Goods' home town.

Three of Extension Staff Attend Oklahoma Meet

Three members of the Extension Service staff at Kansas State are planning to attend the experiment station field day at Woodward, Okla., May 22 and 23. They are E. H. Teagarden, district agent; R. C. Lind, soil conservationist, and Frank G. Bieberly, agronomist.

The Oklahoma station is having the field day to explain its experimental work in various Great Plains crops such as sorghums, broom corn and grasses. There will also be a discussion of range management for beef cattle production and the feeding of beef cattle.

While the field day is primarily for experiment station and extension personnel in Oklahoma, interested county agents in Kansas are invited by the Oklahomans to attend the field day.

SA To See Native Perform African Dance

Kanu Okoronkwo, a native of West Africa, will be a featured performer at the ISA meeting Wednesday night, at Rec Center. He will perform an African dance in typical native fashion.

George Langshaw, a junior in Business Administration from Salina, will perform some tricks of magic. Other performers will be Stan Tate, Westfield, N.J., and Hubert McLeod, Wichita, who will each play a piano solo, and Carol Hahnenkratt, Phillipsburg, who will play an accordion solo.

The program and meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Hort Club Plans Picnic

Seniors in horticulture will be honored with a picnic steak fry Thursday evening at Marlatt Memorial Park. The Horticulture club is sponsoring the picnic and entertainment. All members of the Hort Department are invited but should sign the attendance sheet in the main office in Dickens hall before Wednesday evening.

SMU Coed Chosen 'Miss Fashion Plate'

Betty Anne Buchanan, 19-year-old Southern Methodist university coed, is a mighty lucky girl.

She has just been named "Miss Fashion Plate" of 1950 after competing with the cream of the campus crop, beauties elected by student vote in leading colleges throughout the nation.

Donna Cronk, winner of the title "Miss Fashion Plate" at Kansas State, was one of the runners-up in the contest conducted by College Sales & Research in cooperation with Revlon Products corporation.

Miss Buchanan was chosen by two noted newspaper columnists, authorities on feminine charm, Dorothy Kilgallen, Journal-American and Hearst columnist, and Earl Wilson, whose syndicated columns appear in the New York Post.

A glamorous trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper, plus an expense-free week at the famous "Castle Harbour" tops the long list of prizes which "Miss Fashion Plate" will receive: an RCA Victor "Globe Trotter" portable radio; a Lane "18th Century" hope chest; an Amelia Earhart party case in Revlon Red leather; a Waldorf "Hostess" set by Ronson; a Trifari necklace, bracelet and earring set; a year's supply of Berkshire nylon stockings; a Wittnauer wrist watch; and a full year's supply of Revlon cosmetics.

Betty Anne, a brown-eyed brunette, born in Dallas, Texas, stacks up as follows: bust 34; waist 25; hips 34. She's five feet six and is a 123-pound eye-ful. She's majoring in Spanish and education but aims at a vocation entitled "housewife." Former pledge president of her sorority, Chi Omega, Betty Anne was also Texas State Fair Queen and S. M. U. sweetheart representative to the Texas Round-up.

'Little Guy' Says He's After Lewis

By Glenn Martz
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 10—(U.P.)—A self-styled "little guy" in John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union said today he will "either kick the mine union boss in the pants—or get kicked."

Lloyd Sidener, ex-shovel operator for the United Electrical Coal company, of Canton, Ill., and Lewis have been subpoenaed to appear next Monday before a House labor subcommittee. The group is investigating a charge that Lewis used a secret code to get miners to disobey a federal judge's back-to-work order during the recent coal strike.

Followed Lewis' Orders

The surprise hearing, ordered by subcommittee chairman Andrew Jacobs, D., Ind., was called yesterday.

Sidener, then president of UMW Local 7455 at Canton, said he is prepared to testify that Basley telephoned him that Lewis had ordered "one whistle blown at the mines on the day they had been ordered by the court to return to the pits."

"One whistle is a signal used to tell miners not to report for work," Sidener said. Basley has denied the charge.

Sidener said Lewis issued the "one whistle" order at the same time he sent telegrams to union locals ordering compliance with the court's mandate.

Insists on Investigation

He said the union subsequently ousted him as president of the local and fined him \$50,000 on a charge of "attempting to start a rival union" and trying to follow Lewis' telegraphed order to go back to work.

Sidener told his story at a press conference called by Rep. Harold Velde, R., Ill., a member of the House labor committee.

Velde said he will insist on a thorough investigation of the charge.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison previously ordered the FBI to look into Sidener's complaint.

Kansas State Cheerleaders Compare Leading Yell With Playing Football

By Irwin Frank

"Being a cheerleader is the next best thing to carrying the ball across the goal or making two points against K.U. at a basketball game," says June Boydston, cheerleader at Kansas State. Many other reasons make the cheerleaders proud and happy to have their positions.

"One of the highest honors a girl can have is to represent her school at ball games as a cheerleader. It is really an honor," June said.

Special Privilege

June pointed out that there are only ten people on the campus that can wear white sweaters with a megaphone and a K-State letter on it. These are the cheer leaders.

"People want to yell at ball games, but they need someone to lead them," June said. "We are the ones that get them to yell so that people in the stands, people by their radios, and the ball players on the field know that the students of Kansas State are behind their team," June said. Alumni really get a thrill when they hear a long loud Wildcat scream, June said.

"Being a cheerleader I want to yell all the time," Shirley Taff said. Shirley said that because she is a cheerleader she gets to meet the team. That makes her want to yell even more. "I know how much the boys want to win," she said, and when they hear the students yelling for them it peps them up."

Joyce Bigham said that "more school spirit was shown at the 'protest' rally in Kansas City than ever before." She thinks Kansas State should have a pep rally before every game to build up school spirit. "Next to the team's coach, the cheerleaders and the Pep clubs give the team the most spirit," she said.

Need Larger Band

Looking into the future she thinks the College should have a larger band to go with the new field house. "Also," Joyce said, "the Pep clubs should take in more members and they should know all the College yells as well as the cheerleaders."

Starting this year every cheer leader will get an award if they stay a full year. A K-State letter

is given for their first year. For their second year they get a sweater. A K-State blanket is given for their third year, and a pin for their fourth year.

Cheerleaders are elected each year by the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats.

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Public Opinion—NOTHING IS STRONGER
... given the facts NOTHING IS WISER

On Bigness

We are today a much larger country than we were short years ago. Comparing 1930 with 1948, Federal government expenditures have grown from \$3.6 billion to \$40 billion. National income has grown from \$75 billion to \$226 billion.

Is small business holding its own with big business in this growth? Or being driven from the American scene, concentrating business into a few hands?

In 1900, there were 15 firms for each 1000 people. Today there are 18. (Apparently small business is not losing ground.) The average firm has the same number of employees as at the beginning of the century.

According to a survey by the Federal Reserve Board covering approximately 2000 concerns, during the war, the small and medium-sized firms in total increased their profits, assets and net worth faster than did large con-

cerns. In 1948, there were in operation one-third more business units than in 1944.

Can new businesses crowd in and climb to the top? In 1935, to take the electrical business as an example, only 153 companies did over \$500,000 business. By 1947, there were over 342 companies with sales in that higher bracket.

General Electric, in spite of its growth during the past 20 years, has only been able to keep pace with the growth of industry and of the country. We estimate that our percentage of production in the electrical industry was about 23% in 1930, 25% in 1940, and is today approximately 24%.

It is the job of all business and all industry to supply the ever-expanding needs of people. Big jobs require big tools. No company and no industry in the American economy is yet big enough to bring enough goods to enough people.

You can put your confidence in—

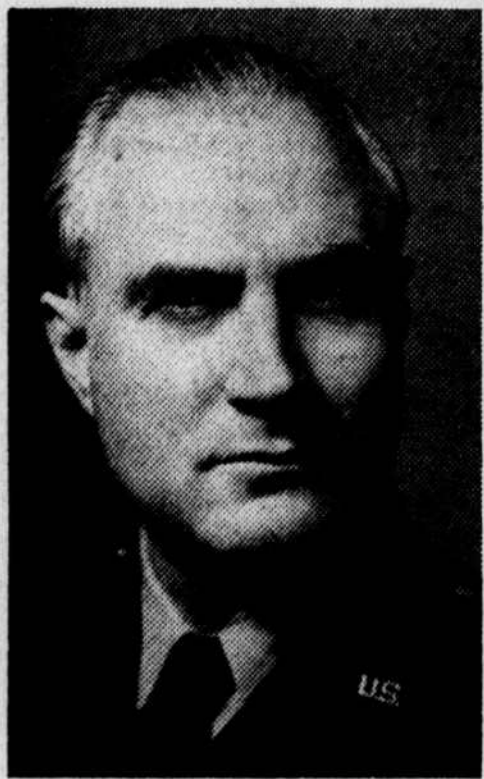
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Grad Heads USAF Veterinary Service

By Janet Scoresby

One of K-State's leading alumni is Col. Wayne C. Kester who was graduated in veterinary medicine in 1931. During the war, Colonel Kester was stationed in the Pacific and received the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious wartime service.

He was at Honolulu during the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, and soon after organized and put into operation the army's first and largest anti-bacterial



Col. Wayne C. Kester, DVM '31

warfare group in that theater. He remained in the Pacific until the end of the war serving as chief veterinarian of army forces in that area in addition to acting as adviser to the military governor.

Colonel Kester is responsible for visualizing the need for the wartime veterinary service for the islands in the Pacific Ocean Areas Command. This was a new step in veterinary service. Animals played no part in the Pacific war so the veterinary service mission was essentially one of preventive medicine, food sanitation, and food conservation.

In his junior year at K-State, Kester was elected secretary of Gamma Sigma Delta and served as president of the organization the following year. He was also a member of the KSC student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association. He is married to Inez (Hill) Kester, HE '32.

Colonel Kester is now Chief of the U. S. Air Force Veterinary Service in the office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D. C.

Staff Busy Giving Graduation Talks

Fifteen members of the Kansas State staff will give at least 29 commencement addresses this spring, according to information released here today by Eric Tebow, director of admissions.

President Milton S. Eisenhower tops the list of speakers with six addresses; Prof. Roy C. Langford of the psychology department will give five; Dr. Howard T. Hill, speech department head, three. Others have one or two speeches each.

Speakers and schools where they will be on the commencement program are: President Eisenhower—Lyons, Chapman, Nickerson, Russell, Hays, Dodge City joint high school and junior college; Doctor Langford—Cleburne elementary, Riley, Morrowville, Wheaton, Riley county rural; Doctor Hill—Tribune, Leoti, Ulysses; Dr. Raymond C. Doll—Fosteria and Haddam; George Arms—Alta Vista and Woodbine; Prof. Finis Green—Bendena and Oneida.

Fred L. Parrish, LeRoy; Dean Rodney W. Babcock, Glen Elder; Dean Harold Howe, St. Benedict's college, Atchison; Prof. A. B. Sager, Leonardville; President Emeritus F. D. Farrell, Summerfield; Prof. George Gemmell, Lillis; A. D. Miller, Riley grade school; C. R. Miller, Irving; James C. Carey, Milford, and Prof. George A. Flinger, Munden.

'Versatile Anna' Plays Xylophone in Band



"Versatile Anna," is the name given to Anna Klena by band director, Jean Hedlund. Anna will attempt the almost impossible this week-end when she plays "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korshaw, on the xylophone when the Kansas State Concert band presents its annual "Pops" concert in the College auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m.

Anna is an expert on all percussion instruments. She taught music at both the grade and high schools at Everest, Kans., last year. Besides her musical ability, Anna also displays a great amount of class room "know how." She is one of two girls enrolled in the School of Veterinary Medicine. She holds a degree in zoology from the University of Cornell.

Anna admits that playing "Flight of the Bumble Bee," on the xylophone is not an easy task,

but says she is grateful that she doesn't have to play it on the marimba.

For those who don't know, a xylophone plays notes approximately an octave higher than a marimba and is a concert band and orchestra instrument. A marimba is used more for smaller organizations.

Anna never seems to go anywhere without her pet cocker spaniel, "Honey." "Honey" is the band's mascot this year, and seems to like music, but occasionally barks at the director and usually for very good reasons.

A small admission will be charged for the concert, Director Jean Hedlund has announced. The money will be used to buy keys for service awards for band members. Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office this week.

Sixty-Three Work On Banquet Plans

The annual alumni-senior banquet at Kansas State May 27 will require the work of 63 committee members, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced today.

Ford said alumni, faculty members and more than 1,000 seniors have invitations to the annual dinner, expected to have the largest attendance of any alumni dinner in the history of the college.

L. W. Newcomer of El Dorado, president of the K-State alumni association, will be toastmaster. Ford will have charge of music, complimentary tickets, posters and printing programs.

Other committee assignments include Dr. W. F. Pickett, decorations; table and menu—Mrs. Bessie B. West, chairman; Mrs. Merina M. Zeigler, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Miss Nina Edelblute, Miss Catherine Marsh, Miss Abby Marlatt and T. B. Avery.

Physical arrangements—G. E. Fairbanks, chairman; John W. Funk; Faculty—table group committee—Dr. R. R. Dykstra, chairman; H. M. Stewart, Miss Grace Derby, Miss Emma Hyde; Ticket Sales—Ford, chairman; A. P. Davidson, Miss Katherine Morris, Mrs. Maxine Caley, Miss Carol Owsley, Miss Helen Peterson, Dr. George Gemmell, Dr. George Flinger, Miss Helen Edgerton, Miss Helen Hostetter, Dr. E. H. Herrick, Gerald Pickett, and Emmet Breen.

Alumni procession and class reunions—Raymond Doll, chairman; A. L. Clapp, W. F. Pickett, Merton Otto, C. F. Lewis, Fritz Knorr, Eric Tebow, Chester Peters, Carl Rehfeld, Kling Anderson, John Johnson, John Harris, Breen, Mrs. Bertha Kimball Dickens, Miss Ada Rice, Prof. C. M. Correll, A. F. Turner, Ed Dearborn, H. H. Haymaker, C. J. Medlin, George Montgomery, Ray Caughron, Guy Lemon, Leon Reynard and Mrs. Donna Wilson Hoerman.

Registration committee—Leland Hobson, chairman; Miss Ruth Bachelder, Miss Mary Frances White, Miss Margaret Raffington, Mrs. Ruth P. Wise, A. Thornton Edwards, K. M. (Ted) Warren and J. Harold Johnson.

Ford said class reunion dinners in the college cafeteria May 27 will begin at 11:15 a. m. "to avoid the noon congestion."

Ag Staff Plans Tour Of 15 Counties in May

A schedule of county crops and soils tours that will extend through June was started this week by L. E. Willoughby, extension agronomist, and other specialists at Kansas State.

Others who will work with Willoughby are Claude L. King, horticulturist, and Harold Stover, and Harold Ramsour, both of the engineering staff.

The county schedule for May is as follows: May 8, Barton; May 9, Stafford; May 10, Edwards; May 11, Pawnee; May 12, Rush; May 15, Jefferson; May 16, Leavenworth; May 17, Wyandotte; May 18, Johnson; May 19, Douglas; May 22, Jackson, May 23, Atchison; May 24, Doniphan; May 25, Brown; May 26, Nemaha.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Wednesday
4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You
4:45 p.m. Report from the Y
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSDB 660 Wednesday
7:00 p.m. News
7:05 Sports Highlights
7:10 Interlude
7:15 Talk of the Town
7:30 Quizspiration
8:00 Sweet and Lovely
8:30 Melody Time
9:00 Lights Down Low
9:30 Just Collapse
10:00 Platter Parade
10:30 Sports Profile
10:45 Night to Howl
12:00 Sign Off

KSAC 580 Thursday
9:30 a.m. Your Family
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering
12:51 p.m. The President Reports
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry
1:30 p.m. Music, Notes, and Bars
1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 p.m. Sign Off

Music Man Predicts Swing to Hula-Hula Next Year Succeeding 'Charleston' Rage

Hollywood, May 10—(U.P.)—It's gonna take a lot of pep to keep her with the musicians this year. Right now they've got everybody kicking up their heels in the "Charleston."

Next, it'll be the hip-swingin' hula.

This comes straight from Irving Mills, a music publisher who owns \$150,000 worth of songs and can tell you what you'll be singing two years before you know it yourself.

Blame It All On Him

And if your ole' muscles are all kinked up from trying to keep pace with the Dixieland two-beat blame it on this gent. He's the one who started the revival.

He had a lot of help, however, from a monicled British lord who ordered a flock of Dixieland tunes for London.

"It's kind of funny," Mills says, "But a Britisher is responsible for this wild Charleston rage. It was Sir Ernest Fisk, head of the electrical music industry in England.

Sold Like Crazy

"I took him over a lot of swing records and he liked those, all right. Then he asked, kind of timidly, if we had any Dixieland. I sent him some and they sold like crazy all over the British Empire."

That gave Mills an idea. The minute he got home from London he went into action with his two-beat bands. And first thing anybody knew, jitterbugging and jive were out and the Charleston was in.

Movie stars do it . . . housewives and businessmen are brushing up on it . . . even cowboys are having a fling at it. A local barn dance palace has a special "Charleston Night" for energetic cowpokes. And we hear those bow-legged versions are a sight to see.

Run in 20-Year Cycles

Mills says it was "inevitable." "These things run in cycles," he explained. "I've been watching musical trends for 35 years. Every generation starts a new rage that was going strong 20 years ago."

Back him into a corner and he'll admit he might hurry 'em up a little once in a while—to get ahead of competition. But he says the Dixieland revival would've happened along anyhow.

"And you want a scoop?" he whispered. "I'll tell you what's going to be next. Maybe in six months . . . maybe sooner. It's Hawaiian music.

Honolulu - Happy

"The signs are all over. Steamship companies are plugging the islands for vacations . . . De-

partment stores are getting up big displays of Hawaiian clothes . . . everybody's Honolulu happy."

Including Mills. He's got stacks of Hula music all ready and it's beginning to look like we'll have to practice shakin' our chassis before we even get our breath back from that Charleston.

Drama Group Initiates

Names of nine Kansas State students initiated Sunday by Pi Epsilon Delta, national honorary dramatics fraternity, were announced today by Ross Miller, president.

They are Sandra Beifuss, Tony Coranich, Bob Hahn, Gordon Hess, Dee Dee Merrill, Sue Quinn, Sally Sanderson, Shirley Smith, and Howard Sparks.

Members are selected on the basis of work in dramatics at K-State.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

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DRIVE-IN Theatre
1 Mile West on Hiway 40
2 shows nightly, rain or clear
Starting at Dusk
ENDS TONIGHT
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Kiddies under 12 FREE
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There's nothing like a photograph to express your feeling for
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Pirates Bust Bums As Kiner Connects For Two Home Runs

Three-Hitters Hurlled
By Johnny Schmitz
And Lefty Ed Lopat

New York, May 10—(U.P.)—Home runs are a dime a dozen in the major leagues this season but the magic number for glamour slammer Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates is "714."

Kiner is hitting them out of the park at a clip that may enable him to eclipse Babe Ruth's 60 in a season. He's not shooting at a season's record, however. He's "competing with the greatest guy of them all—a guy who hit 714 home runs in his career."

"That total is a lot more significant to me than the fact that he hit 60 in a season," he said. "I've still got a long way to go and if eventually I can come close I'll be satisfied."

Kiner lowered the boom last night on the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Scores Seven

He blasted a grand slam homer and a three-run homer to account for seven of Pittsburgh's runs in their 10 to 5 decision over the Brooks. When he hit the bases-loaded homer off Carl Erskine in the seventh it marked the second time in four games and the eighth time in his career that he had turned the trick. He also moved into the league lead in runs-batted-in with 20.

Lefty Johnny Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs was superb, scattering three hits and allowing no batter to get to second base which enabled his team to defeat the Giants, 6 to 0 at Chicago. Giant started Larry Jansen again succumbed to his gopher ball curse. He served up home run pitches to Roy Smalley, Bill Serena, and Wayne Terwilliger.

Parnell Wins Third

The Red Sox continued their carnival days at home by bumping off the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 1, for their 12th triumph in 15 home games. Lefty Mel Parnell scored his third victory, getting able support from Bobby Doerr and rookie Walt Dropo who smashed home runs. The victory put the Red Sox into a virtual tie for first place.

Little Lloyd Hittle of the Washington Senators hurled a 3 to 2 triumph over the White Sox at Washington. Last year Hittle won only five games for the Nats but there were over the White Sox.

Indians Lose

The Athletics came from behind and scored seven runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Indians, 9 to 8, at Philadelphia. It took a later home run by Eddie Joost to provide the winning margin.

Lefty Ed Lopat pitched one of the better games of his career at New York, even though he had nothing but the Brownies to beat, 4 to 2 on three hits. He retired the first 12 batters in order and two of the three hits were scratchy, but rookie Don Lenhardt plunked a ninth inning home run into the seats.

The Braves and Cardinals were rained out in the National League and the Phillies and Reds had an open date.

New Iowa Cage Coach

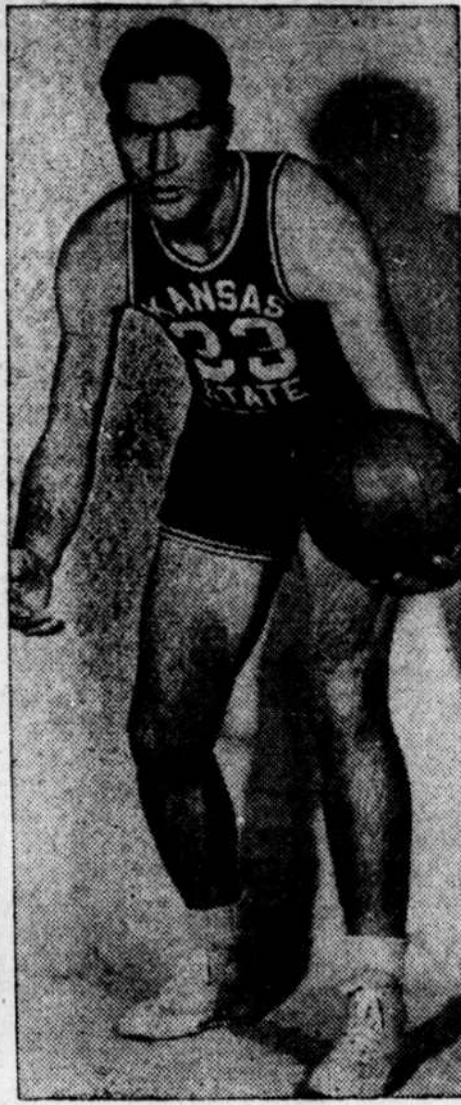
Iowa City, Ia., May 10—(U.P.)—Rollie Williams has been named head basketball coach at the University of Iowa, succeeding Lawrence "Pops" Harrison who was fired recently for "failure to comply" with athletic board rulings.

Until his appointment yesterday, Williams, 52, was assistant athletic director. He was long considered the favorite to get the post but until recently he said he was "not interested."

Williams joined the Hawkeye coaching staff in 1924 and became head coach in 1930. He left in 1942 to join the Navy and after the war he returned as an aide to athletic director Paul Brechler.

The Cubs and Tigers played a world series game in one hour and twenty-five minutes in 1908.

Kansas State's Fabulous 'Rebound Twins' End College Cage Careers Friday Night



Rick Harman, left, and Clarence Brannum, sparkplugs of Kansas State quintets for the last four years, will don the Purple and White for the last time Friday night in the Alumni-Varsity basketball game. "Little Hayseed" and "Controversial Clancy" will team with members of the 1948 Big Seven championship squad, which ranked fourth in the nation that year. In their four years of varsity play, Harman and Brannum scored 1,399 points between them, which is just 136 points short of this year's team total. Harman tossed 820 points during the four years and Brannum tallied 579.

Intramurals East

Softball opened Monday, May 8, with East Stadium defeating Waltham in a low-scoring 6-3 game. The Blitz Babes batted Kappa Kappa Gamma to a 17-2 win, and Pi Beta Phi quadrupled the score on Delta Delta Delta, 44-11.

Entering organizations have been divided into three groups for the round robin tournament. Group I includes East Stadium, Waltham, Amicoassembly, and Kappa Delta. Group II, Blitz Babes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Xi Delta. Group III, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Van Zile hall, and Clovia.

May 9 East Stadium played Amicoassembly, and Van Zile hall had a game with Delta Delta Delta.

All games played on the baseball diamonds by Splinterville.

Table tennis is reaching the final stages of the tournament. In the May 6 bracket, June Cline, Waltham, won by virtue of a forfeit.

Tri Delta's Ginny Taylor closed over Jo Weaver, Kappa Delta, 21-15, 21-19. Kappa Delta scored with Anne Dean defeating Bonnie Henderson of the Blitz Babes, 21-15, 21-13.

Johnny Payne, Blitz Babes, took a 21-14, 21-18 match from Betty Fritzler, Van Zile hall, Pi Phi's Ann Cleavinger lost to Marilyn

Phillips, Kappa, 21-9, 21-14, and Van Zile hall's Lois Jones won by forfeit.

Deadline for the semi-final bracket is May 13.

Alpha Xi Delta, has been announced winner in the modern dance. Participating girls were Mary Ann Dickinson, Virginia Kornemann, Lou Poore, Connie Copeland, and Theda Whelan.

How does your house rate in percentage of members participating in intramural sports? The women's physical education department has just completed a survey showing Clovia top again this year with 83% participation.

Runner-up positions go to Pal-O-Mie with 80% and Kappa Delta, 78%. Following down the line we find Alpha Chi Omega, 70%, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 66%, Chi Omega, 70%, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 66%, Chi Omega 60%, and Alpha Xi Delta, 52%.

Alpha Delta Pi follows with 44%, Delta Delta Delta, 42%, Pi Beta Phi, 37%, Waltham, 35%, Van Zile hall, 25%, and East Stadium, 1%.

Percentages are slightly down this year, reports Miss Katherine McKinney, intramural adviser. The high percents are not quite so high as before, but the average is higher.

In 1874, A. G. Spaulding's baseball team beat Marylebone Cricket club 107 to 105.

Washburn Defeats 'Cat Tennis Squad

Washburn university handed the Kansas State tennis team their second defeat of the season in a closely fought battle, yesterday, 4-3.

The Wildcats were leading 3-2 at the end of singles play, and needed only to win one of the two doubles to take the match, but both doubles combinations lost.

It looked as though the K-Staters had it in the bag, as the number one doubles team of Coad and Williams won the first set 6-4 in their contest, but hopes faded fast as the Washburn team went ahead to take the remaining two sets.

Washburn has split matches with Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska in addition to yesterday's win, in their matches with Big Seven schools.

The outstanding match of the day was played by Chris Williams, 'Cat number two man. Williams easily disposed of Gene Echols, former two-year high school singles champion, 6-2, 6-3.

Results of all matches played were:

Coad KS, lost to Mechem WU, 6-4, 6-2.
Williams KS, defeated Echols WU, 6-3, 6-2.
Neumann KS, lost to Powery WU, 8-6, 6-3.
Upson KS, defeated Blakburn WU, 3-6, 8-6, 6-0.
Nichols KS, defeated Shekle WU, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles

Coad and Williams KS, lost to Mechem and Powell WU, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Neumann and Upson KS, lost to Echols and Shale WU, 6-3, 6-1.

Maximum Field of Eight

Louisville, Ky., May 10, (U.P.)—A maximum field of only eight starters was indicated today for the Preakness Stakes May 20.

Middleground came within a second of tying the Kentucky Derby record in his triumph Saturday.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	14	7	.667
Detroit	10	5	.667	1
New York	10	7	.558	2
Washington	9	7	.412	2½
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	5
Cleveland	6	9	.400	5
Chicago	4	9	.308	6
St. Louis	4	10	.286	6½

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	11	7	.611
Philadelphia	12	8	.600
St. Louis	10	8	.556	1
Chicago	7	6	.538	1½
Boston	10	9	.526	1½
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	1½
New York	5	9	.357	4
Cincinnati	4	13	.235	6½

Today's Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis (Widmar 0-0) at New York (Reynolds 1-1)
Detroit (Hutchinson 1-1) at Boston (Dobson 3-1)
Cleveland (Lemon 2-1) at Philadelphia (Shantz 1-1)—night
Chicago (Kuzava 0-2) at Washington (Hagy 2-1)—night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston (Roy 2-0) at Chicago (Lade 0-0)
Philadelphia (Roberts 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Chesnes 1-2)
New York (Kennedy 1-0) at St. Louis (Brecheen 2-1)—night
Brooklyn (Roe 2-1) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 0-4)—night

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League
Detroit 1, Boston 6
St. Louis 2, New York 4
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 9
Chicago 2, Washington 3

National League
New York 0, Chicago 6
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 10
Boston at St. L. Postponed, rain
(Only games scheduled)

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Main Floor .75
Balcony .50

From Behind USSR's 'Bamboo Curtain' Comes UP Report of Chinese Civil War

Here is the first of three dispatches by Blake Gearhart, U. P. bureau manager in Shanghai, who has just made his way out from behind the 'bamboo curtain'. He brought with him the latest news from Red China, where he has been a virtual prisoner since October. He writes from Manila where he arrived aboard the S. S. General Gordon.

By Blake Gearhart
United Press Staff Correspondent

Manila, May 10.—(U.P.)—Russia has thrown the weight of her military might onto the scales of the Chinese civil war.

She is supplying the Chinese Communists with the latest type of fighter planes, and Russian military advisers are streaming into Communist China. In the Pootung area, across from Shanghai, Russian mechanics and engineers are helping the Chinese Communists build landing craft for an assault on the island of Formosa where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his Nationalist army have dug in for a last stand against the Reds.

Ship In Jet Planes

In the last six weeks there has been an unfamiliar sound in the Shanghai skies. It is the roar of jet planes—Russian jet planes. As many as 11 have appeared in a single flight. The presence of these Russian jet planes is one reason that the Nationalists have not been able to make effective raids recently from their island bases against Shanghai's Lungwa airport. The last big raid was in March when Nationalist pilots dropped 50 bombs on the airport.

The best estimate is that there are between 200 and 300 Communist fighter planes of various types defending Shanghai's air fields. They are mostly the Japanese-Zero type of plane, manufactured by the Russians. There probably are about 25 jet planes available and the best guess is that they were sent to Shanghai from the Russian zone in East Germany.

Russians Infiltrate

I cannot say with certainty how many Russian technicians and "advisers" have made their way into Shanghai, but the number is somewhere between 500 and 3,000. There are about 25,000 in all China. They began moving into the city in small groups last fall and in the last few months the number has increased.

Every attempt is made to keep their presence secret from foreigners. Early this year some residents in the wealthy section of Hungjao on the west side of Shanghai were ordered to leave their homes. Soon a bamboo fence was built around the district and guards were posted at the gates.

The next development was that Chinese employees of a big restaurant, which was about to close, suddenly were ordered to report to the bamboo compound to serve the Russians as cooks, waiters, and houseboys. One Chinese employee received a year's pay in advance, but was required to agree that he would not attempt to see any member of his family in that time.

Chinese Pay Expenses

The Chinese Communists are paying the salaries and expenses of the Russian advisers and technicians. Everything I heard indicated the salaries were large and the expense accounts liberal. Some of the technicians are German prisoners, particularly at Kiangwan airfield, ten miles north of Shanghai. Recently two Germans entered a night club on Avenue Joffre. On their wrists was an ink stamp which read "USSR".

Most of the Russians in Shanghai are concerned entirely with military affairs, but the problem of indoctrinating the Chinese with the Moscow type of Communism has not been neglected. One Russian appeared at a Chinese school in the Pootung area and tried to make friends with the students. He was handicapped by the fact he did not know much Chinese, but he kept repeating: "Mao Tze-Tung, Stalin—Ding, Ding Hao." Translated it meant: "Mao Tze-Tung, Stalin—very, very good."

Miller Presents Paper

Professor Cecil H. Miller, of the Department of History and Government attended, and presented a paper, at the American Philosophical Association, at Minneapolis, Minn., May 4-6. Norman Jones, Kansas State Senior and major in the Department also attended.

State Women's Groups Started Ball Rolling On New Residence Halls

By Phil Meyer

When the members of the Kansas Home Demonstration Council meet at Kansas State college next month, they will be able to observe the construction of a new women's residence hall which was made possible by action started at a similar meeting, seven years ago.

The story of how they developed public support for legislation to make the building possible was revealed this week by Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader.

In 1943 the members of home demonstration units had lived at Van Zile hall during their annual meeting for the third straight year. They knew that many College students were not properly housed and they could see the benefits, both educational and social, of living in a residence hall.

Many of them had children who were either in college or were planning to attend, and they decided that Kansas State needed more residence halls.

Enlisting the aid of other women's organizations, they campaigned for contributions. Under the existing state laws, private funds could not be used for buildings on state property, so the women rallied public support to change the law. The money they had raised went toward the purchase of Waltheim hall.

The law was changed so the College may use borrowed money and private donations for the new residence hall now being built. The proposed new student union could not be built with borrowed money except for this legislation.

The building program was not restricted to K-State: as a result of the activities of these women, residence halls have been built at Kansas university and Pittsburg State Teachers college. Other buildings are being planned for the other schools in the state.

Serrano Is Elected New Cervantes Club Head

Pedro Serrano was elected president of Club Cervantes at a meeting Monday night. Serrano is a native of Arechibo, Puerto Rico. Other new officers are Loren M. Horton, vice president; Barbara Chilcott, secretary; Alberto Martinez, treasurer; and Patricia Barker, historian. Blanca van Beverhoudt is the retiring president. Asst. Prof. Manuel Ramirez, of the department of modern languages, is the sponsor of the organization.

"Spanish and Latin American Art" was the theme carried out in the program. Prof. George D. Wilcox, of the history and government department, gave an illustrated lecture on the works of such Spanish and Latin American artists as Velasquez, Murillo, El Greco, Goya, Drego Rivera, Jose' Clemente Orozco, Zuloaga, and Candido Portinari.

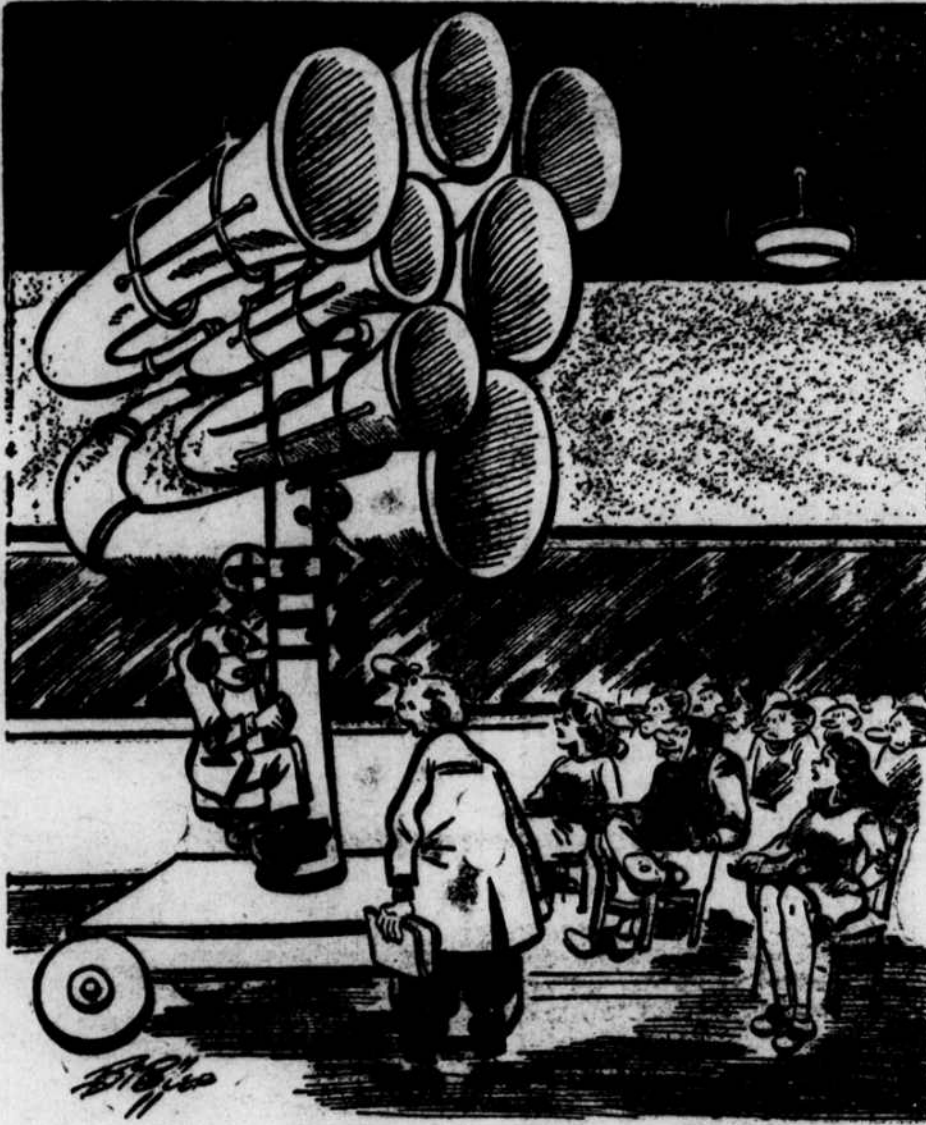
Need 60 for Banquet

Sixty undergraduate students may go to the alumni-senior dinner at Kansas State May 27. Instead of paying for the dinner, they will be paid for attending.

The catch is that they will be waiters and waitresses. Anyone interested should contact Miss Nina Edelblute in Thompson 201 A, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

The Tennessee hotel and restaurant division reports there are 357 hotels, 772 tourist courts and 426 tourists homes in the state.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"In my classes, cheating is at a minimum."

Hachiro Yuasa, President of Japanese University, To Return for Alumni Day

By Joyce Fleet

Probably the alumnus coming the greatest distance to Kansas State's Alumni Day May 27 will be Hachiro Yuasa from Japan, according to Alumni Secretary Kenney Ford. Dr. Yuasa is president-elect of the International Christian university to be opened near Tokyo in April 1951.

The Alumni Office is arranging for Dr. Yuasa to speak on his work in his homeland, probably on Sunday afternoon, May 28.

While at Kansas State Yuasa failed to earn enough money one summer vacation to pay his tuition the following term. Dr. Julius T. Willard, his dean, offered him a loan. Says Dr. Yuasa: "I managed somehow without borrowing from him, but I cherish his spirit of generosity."

Shortly after his arrival in the United States in 1907, Yuasa began working on a fruit farm. Once he worked as a cowpuncher. He attended grade school and high school in Oakland, Calif., received his B.S. from KSAC in 1915 and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Following his marriage to Miss Kiyoko Ukai, a graduate of Simpson college (Iowa) in 1922, he studied in Germany and Italy. In 1924 he became professor of entomology at Kyoto Imperial university, where he remained until he accepted the presidency of Doshisha university, a Congregation-

Doctor Frick Injured

Injuries received while he was treating a horse during ambulatory clinic will confine Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the surgery and medicine department of the School of Veterinary Medicine, to his home for several days.

Doctor Frick was kicked in the chin and chest by the horse while about 12 miles west of Manhattan, on May 3.

Although the injuries are not serious, they are painful. Satisfactory progress is being made.

Two snow-capped African mountain peaks, Kenya and Ruwenzori, are almost squarely on the Equator.

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Metermen Meet Here For 16th Short Course

The 16th short course for electric metermen will be conducted at Kansas State May 25 to 27, Dean M. A. Durland of the K-State engineering school announced today.

The course will be divided into two sections, one for more advanced training. However, both groups will be together for all lectures by outside speakers, Durland said.

On the staff of the three-day course will be members of college electrical engineering and agricultural engineering faculty and representatives of these companies: Western Electrical Instrument corporation, the Kansas Power and Light company, General Electric, Westinghouse, Esterline-Angus, Rural Electric cooperatives, Sangame Electric, Duncan Electric Manufacturing company, Western Light and Telephone and The States company.

Name Miss Friendly

Josephine Woodman was named Miss Friendly for this week. She is the receptionist for Dr. R. B. Cave.

Each week either a Miss, Mr. or Mrs. Friendly is chosen by the Chamber of Commerce from the residents of Manhattan. Their selections is based on their friendliness and willingness to help people.

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Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1949-1950

	7-9 a. m.	9-11 a. m.	11-1 p. m.	1-3 p. m.	3-5 p. m.	7-9 p. m.
Monday May 22	W 7	Writt. Comm. I & II	W 2	Social World	Tu 1	Life Insur.
Tuesday May 23	Tu 7	W 11 Cult. Wld.	W 1	Phys. Wld.	Fresh. Chem. Foods II	Elementary Design
Wednesday May 24	Tu 8	Biol. in Rel. to Man	Tu 10	W 9	Gen. Phys. I & II & Engg. Phys.	Welding
Thursday May 25	Tu 9	Gen. Psych. Educ. Psych. Prin. Sec. Edu.	W 10	Bus. Org. & Fin. Mkt. Pm. Prod., Econ. I & II	W 8	Metals & Alloys
Friday May 26	Tu 11	W 3	Tu 2	Tu 3	W 4*	

I Tu, 7, Tu, 8, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTF (Daily), TWTF, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.

II. W1, W2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.

*W4 includes all classes meeting at 4 p. m.

III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, May 15-20, according to the following schedule:

Mondays only—Monday, May 15

Thursdays only—Thursday, May 18

Friday only—Friday, May 19

Saturdays only—Saturday, May 20

(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Notice that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Biology in Relation to Man
Business Organization & Finance
Economics I & II
Educational Psychology
Elementary Design
Engineering Physics
Foods II
Freshman Chemistry
General Physics I & II
General Psychology
Life Insurance
Man in the Physical World
Man in the Social World
Marketing Farm Products
Metals & Alloys
Welding
Written Communications I

Written Communications II
V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the College final examination period (May 22). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949.)

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

Richard C. Maloney
Registrar & Assignment Officer

Magazine Features Kansas State Grad As Highly Successful Montana Farmer

By John Dunham

"The 240-acre ranch John E. Norton bought in Gallatin valley, Montana, would have grieved a starving locust." So began the success story of John Norton, 1920 K-State graduate in agronomy, which appeared in the April issue of the Country Gentleman.

State of Disrepair

Norton bought the farm in 1934 after tenant farmers had planted nothing but wheat for the past 20 years and had left the land with no fences and a barn "in such a curious state of disrepair that animals couldn't get through the sagging doors, but they could butt easily through the sides."

The whole farm was in such a run-down condition that it took Norton two years to get up enough courage to quit his job at the USDA experiment station in Moccasin, Montana, and began farming.

With the depression in full swing, the Norton family—John; his wife Della, K-State grad in home economics; and their two children, David and Patty, had a rough time for the first few years. But they set to work with their one horse and plenty of intestinal fortitude, and today the farm is one of the most productive in the valley.

County Agent in Dust Bowl

As a county agent in Kansas during the Dust Bowl days, Norton became a soil conservation zealot early in his career and began his work of restoring the land by planting all his acreage to alfalfa. Despite the shortage of money, he held to his plan, and it wasn't until the fifth year that he began planting small grains and wheat.

Norton is now on three boards: that of the Gallatin county high school; the Farmer's Calal company, which handles irrigation affairs for the valley; and the Gallatin Sheep association, a wool marketing organization.

He is chairman of the Montana State Soil Conservation commit-

tee, which has brought about organization of more than 50 per cent of the land of Montana into soil conservation districts.

Active in 4-H Work

Both Norton children have been active in 4-H club work. In nine years of club work, David completed 25 livestock and poultry projects, participated in numerous livestock judging and showmanship contests. In 1945 he was awarded the Carl Raymond Gray scholarship for achievement in 4-H club work and is now in his third year of agriculture at Montana State.

Patty has won meat identification prizes at Butte and Bozeman fairs. She took first in the state sheep judging contest at a 4-H contest and has been both district and state president of FHA. She is now one of 15 girls enrolled in animal husbandry at Montana State college.

Dogs Have Their Day

Macon, Ga.—(U.P.)—Two boys were convinced that their dogs had good judgment when they bit the dog catcher, William Staines, and the truant officer, James F. Taylor.

Political Leaders See Overthrow of Albanian Government

Washington, May 10.—(U.P.)—Exiled political leaders from southeastern Europe predicted today that the Moscow-dominated government of tiny Albania soon will be overthrown.

This belief is echoed by American diplomats who report that the Red dictatorship of Enver Hoxha is dying on its feet.

Both sources agree that Hoxha depends almost entirely on a corps of Soviet "advisers" to keep his government running. Deterioration set in when the Greek civil war ended, they said, and has been speeded up by Yugoslavia's recent decision to restore diplomatic relations with Greece.

Attend Congress

The exiles, here for the three-day congress of the International Peasant union, said they had received reports that Albanian peasants already have engaged Hox-

ha's supporters in widespread guerrilla fighting. Early skirmishes went against the peasants, it was said, and they fled into Yugoslavia and Greece.

An Albanian group, headed by former national front leader Hasan Dosti, is scheduled to be taken into the International Peasant union during its congress. It already has accepted the union's principles calling for liberation of all iron curtain nations and establishment of Democratic governments.

The exiles believe Albania may become the first Soviet satellite to establish a western-type democratic government. They say the peasant movement there is stronger than the other anti-Hoxha forces—the followers of ex-King Zog on the one hand and the "national Communists" close to Mar-

shal Tito of Yugoslavia on the other.

Had Close Ties

Yugoslavia had close ties with the Hoxha regime before Tito's split with Moscow. The break also deprived Russia of overland communication with Albania where the Soviet's chief interest was believed to be establishment of a submarine base off the Albanian coast.

The peasant union enjoys the tacit blessing of the American state department, but there were indications the exile leaders are dissatisfied with U. S. policy of aid to Tito.

Yugoslav peasant leaders told the Congress yesterday that Tito still sought to terrorize the Yugoslav peasants into accepting his regime.

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Basement rooms for rent. Summer rates, private entrance. Close to campus. Telephone private. 1710 Fairchild. Ph. 36107. 138-142

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Graduation, May 28



Helen Cortelyou (right) and Catherine Merrill are the newly appointed heads of the Royal Purple yearbook for 1951. Cortelyou BA2, will take over as business manager and Merrill IJ3, steps into the office of Ann Thrackrey, editor this year. (Photo by Bleam)

Organization Makes New Arrangements For Unusual Program of Summer Tours

Travel and Study, an organization for study abroad, has just completed arrangements for a new unusual program in its 1950 series of summer tours abroad.

This program, "A Comparative Study of the Motion Picture in the Field of General Education," will be under the academic direction of Professor Jean Benoit-Levy, currently honorary Executive Director of the United Nations Film board, and known to cosmopolitan cinema audiences as the producer of the highly successful French films "La Maternelle" and "Ballerina."

To Examine Industry

The academic phase of the program will include a critical examination of the motion picture industry as an educational medium, an analysis of the genres and techniques of the educational film; a comparative survey of the distinctive national characteristics of the motion picture in European countries and the United States, a study of the effectiveness of the cultural message carried by the American films abroad, an investigation of the problems connected with the interchange of motion pictures between the United States and Europe, and an assessment of the progress made in the cinematic art both in America and abroad.

The curriculum features lectures on various aspects of the contemporary motion picture, educational, sociological, political, and recreational, by eminent screen writers, directors, producers, actors, educators, social scientists, and government spokesmen, in the different countries to be visited. In addition, seminars and roundtable discussions will be arranged.

Participants of this travel and study group will follow an itinerary through many European countries, starting at the Woodrow Wilson Palace in Geneva, European headquarters of the United Nations, where they will have discussions with representatives of the UN specialized agencies, such as the International Labor organization, the World Health organization, the International Refugee organization, and the United Nations Film board, concerning the role of the motion picture in the field of humanitarian and social endeavors.

Will Study Art Forms

Proceeding to France, England, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries, they will study all aspects of life and the motion picture, the "naturalist school" in Italy; the motion picture as a dramatic art form in France and England; the film in teaching and general education in the Scandinavian countries; the motion picture as a mass medium of information in England, France, and Sweden, and ultimately, television and its relation to the motion picture. The program will cultivate with a series of special seminars and symposiums under the direction of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural organizations.

This pioneering effort to study the motion picture in the field of general education, both in this country and abroad, is aimed particularly at educators, college administrators, school teachers, social workers, and students who wish to learn more about the film as a powerful force for social betterment, international understanding and cooperation among peoples.

Additional information is available at Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 57 street, New York City.

ROTC, Band Will March in Parade

The order of the Armed Forces Day parade May 17 in which six College ROTC units will take part was announced today by Lieutenant Gordon Myers, public relations officers.

The parade will begin at 3:30 when the 10th Division band swings out of Manhattan city park, followed by a group of 10th Division troops. After these troops will come the remainder of the Fort Riley units, including a small contingent of the aggressor force, six scout dogs and their handlers, and some truckloads of weapons and equipment.

Includes Local Units

These trucks will be followed by two cars from the local recruiting office, and groups from the National Guard and Naval Reserve.

The Kansas State band will introduce the ROTC color guard. The Pershing Rifle unit will come next, leading the way for six units of the Army ROTC.

The American Legion Color guard will follow, and the high school band comes next. Last on the parade will be the ROTC Air Wing in six units.

All in all, about 2,500 persons will be participating in the parade.

To Meet At 3:00

The college groups will assemble at about 3:00 on the campus behind Splinterville. The presentation of the year's awards will be made here. Awards will be given by various local patriotic organizations to outstanding Air and Army ROTC students. Nearly thirty awards will be awarded to members of the rifle teams alone. The names of the award winners will be released later this week.

George Arms, head of the KSC radio section, will narrate the entire parade. He will make a wire recording for delayed playing over KSDB.

Manhattan is one of four cities in Kansas who will be celebrating Armed Forces week. The other three cities are Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita.

Paul Griffith, assistant secretary of defense, will speak in Kansas City. Brigadier General S. D. Sturgis will be the speaker in Topeka and Brigadier General C. C. Jerome of the United States Marine corps will speak in Wichita.

Faculty Association Begins Membership Drive on Campus

The Kansas State chapter of the American Association of University Professors has launched a membership drive on the campus.

College faculty members who are not members of the American Association of University Professors and those who are affiliated with other chapters of AAUP are being invited to attend the meetings of the K-State group.

Moore Heads Chapter

Prof. Fritz Moore, head of the department of modern languages, and president of the K-State chapter, said "We feel that there on the campus instructors who are members of the AAUP, but we don't know who they are, and they don't know how to reach us. We would like very much for them to get in touch with us so that they can come to our chapter meetings. Faculty member who desire membership in AAUP may join by being nominated by any one member of the organization."

The housing of faculty members during the last decade has been a major concern of the AAUP. Here at Kansas State since the war, the lack of adequate housing for faculty members has lost the college many able persons who refuse to come here if they can not be assured comfortable and pleasant housing facilities.

Committee Studies Housing

The local chapter of AAUP has set up a committee to look into the possibilities of government help for a cooperative housing project for faculty members since the housing situation is still tight here. Prof. Helen Hostetter and Prof. Carl Tjerandson are serving on this committee.

The local group is hoping to have some provisions in the new student union building to use as a chapter room. Faculty groups could utilize the space for dinners and meetings.

Sponsors Evaluation

Another of the AAUP-sponsored activities is the committee on evaluation of faculty rating, which was carried out last spring. The results of the ratings are now being used in teacher evaluation.

The committee is composed of Assoc. Prof. Louis Jorgenson, Assoc. Prof. Myrtle Gungelman, Asst. Prof. Manuel Ramirez, Prof. Eldon Wheeler, and Assoc. Prof. Ira J. Gordon, chairman.

The local officers of AAUP are Prof. Fritz Moore, president, and Prof. Helen Hostetter, secretary-treasurer. Information regarding the membership drive may be obtained from Dr. Moore, A229, phone 458, or Miss Hostetter, K201, phone 264.

Correction Please

Dwayne Moore was reported in yesterday's Collegian as the successor to Betty Omer on the Board of Student Publications. That is incorrect. Bob Moore, a sophomore will take that office. Dwayne is a junior; both of them are journalism majors and were out for the office.

KU Researchers Find New Jumping Mouse

Lawrence, Kan., May 10—(U.P.)—Researchers of the University of Kansas Museum of Natural History reported today the discovery of a jumping mouse entirely new to science.

They said it is to be called *Zapus Hudsonius Pallidus* in allusion to its pallid color.

The mice were collected from three acres of original prairie in Douglas county, seven miles northeast of Lawrence.

E. Lendell Cockrum, graduate student in zoology, and Dr. Rollin H. Baker, assistant professor of zoology, caught the nine specimens.

The researchers said the jumping mouse differs from its nearest relatives, known from other parts of North America, both in construction of the skeleton and in color.

They did not say how far it could jump.

Propose Central

(Continued from page 1)

more work for the treasurer who did not submit reports or whose reports were sent in incorrect. But that the treasurer who sent in a good report would have no more work to do.

Jones told the group that the general cost of the plan was in most schools around 2% of the money handled for each group. Other ways of financing the plan have been used such as charging a flat fee if any money is handled by the central office for a club or a charge has been made on each check written. The plan also could be financed by the College.

One aspect of a central depository system which is looked down upon is that fact that it would be mandatory for the central office to have the right to investigate any questionable check written. No checks could be written to petty cash. In other words a reason would have to be evident for all checks written and every group as well as the College would know where the money in the organization was going. No special control over how the money is spent should be made, but a reason for each check would be present.

Students Oppose

Yesterday's meeting was one to get student leaders in these groups to express an opinion for or against such a plan. An opinion vote taken at the meeting showed opposition to this idea.

A vote of opinion was also taken regarding whether the group favored a voluntary or compulsory plan. The vast majority voted for the voluntary way. Although Jones suggested that if it were voluntary only a few would join. A. Thornton Edwards said that in a study made by that committee 81 percent of the schools with a voluntary system had found it highly successful.

Other suggestions made at the meeting were that a training system for treasurers be started, and that the faculty advisers help in keeping the finances of the group in order.

The meeting adjourned with the suggestion that the plan should be discussed individually in meetings of the groups themselves.

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Ask Military Spending Of 41 Billion Dollars For War Preparedness

Washington, May 10—(U.P.)—The House has been asked to approve \$14,000,000,000 in military spending to keep the armed forces ready in case of a shooting war.

The Air Force would get \$5,400,000,000 to operate 48 modern air groups. The Navy was down for \$4,600,000,000 to carry on its anti-submarine and other top-priority work, while \$4,000,000,000 was earmarked for the Army to train and equip 630,000 men with the best in modern weapons.

Both Democrats and Republicans supported the huge spending program, arguing that even if it provides more money than actually needed, it is better to err on the safe side.

The debate on defense spending came as the House neared the end of its work on one-package of the \$29,000,000,000 appropriation bill.

The measure, discussed for weeks, carries funds for most government operations in the 1951 fiscal year starting July 1.

There was more and more talk from both Republicans and Democrats about trying to reduce the size of the overall appropriation.

Rep. Albert Thomas, D., Texas, a key member of the Appropriations committee, said he would propose that Congress direct President Truman to cut \$750,000,000 from the bill.



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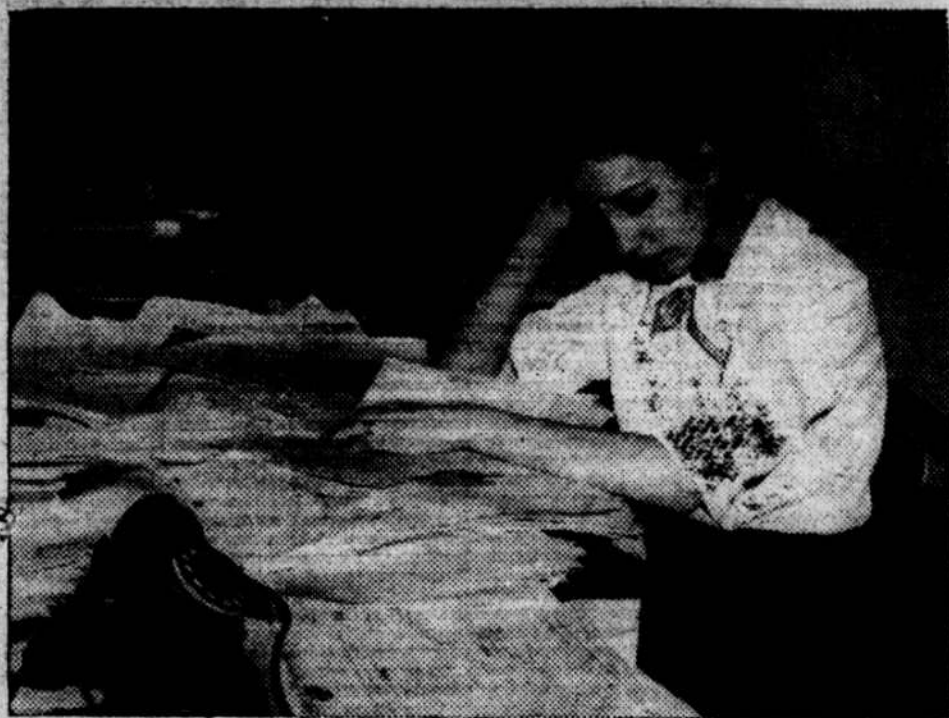
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

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NUMBER 142



The photographer snaps Royal Purple editor Ann Berry in one of her quieter moments as she surveys copy and picture requirements for the College yearbook. She reports several changes in the book, which will be available next week. The Royal Purple has won fourteen consecutive All-American ratings in yearbook competition, under the direction of Prof. C. J. Medlin of the journalism department. (Photo by Hancock)

Royal Purple Emerges Triumphant In Tussle with Editor Ann Berry

By Mary Book

What's it like to be the Royal Purple editor? Well, first of all, says Ann Thackrey Berry, you have to be ready to sacrifice plenty of time. Ann, who rose to editor's position after serving on the RP office staff and as assistant editor in charge of copy, ought to know for she's one of the busiest girls on the campus.

From the start of the semester until just recently, Ann was on the campus from 8-5 p. m. everyday, sandwiching her classes in between Royal Purple chores. Now that the job is nearly complete she can relax a little.

Busy Schedule

As editor of the 1950 yearbook, Anne was responsible for scheduling pictures with the photographic staff and making copy assignments for chapter editors.

As if this weren't enough, she also edited and wrote headlines for all copy. Then she had to make the copy fit the allotted space and proofread everything.

Ann says she is just following in her father's footsteps when she edits this yearbook. Her dad was also the RP editor when he attended Kansas State, and later became the head of the journalism department here.

Ann holds no such College faculty aspirations. Next fall she hopes to work for some Topeka publication while her husband, Hardy Berry, studies law at Washburn. Ann will also take some schooling at Washburn but she plans to get her degree from Kansas State. After Hardy is out of school—journalism will be played second fiddle to home making.

Busy Ann does manage to take time out to participate in other campus activities. Last year she was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. This year she belongs to Prix, Mortar Board, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. She also has been a member of the A Capella choir and is active in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority affairs.

Has Able Crew

The gigantic job of putting out a yearbook, plus handling all these activities, would be impossible if Ann didn't have an able crew helping her. "Dee Dee" Merrill, IJ3, assistant RP editor, and Professor C. J. Medlin of the journalism department are invaluable in making the Royal Purple job less staggering.

"Dee Dee" helps Ann edit and

proofread, while Professor Medlin supervises the whole operation with experience born of producing fourteen consecutive prize-winning yearbooks.

Besides these two, Ann also has aid from three photographers, eight chapter editors and innumerable office staffers. Even so, how she can get out a yearbook is a mystery, even to her husbands, who calls her the most absent-minded woman in the world.

Ann hints that this year's Royal Purple may show some new traits when compared to past issues, but the details, of course, are all "top secret" until the book is distributed.

"All I can say is, that I am hoping to make the 1950 Royal Purple Kansas State's fifteenth consecutive All American yearbook winner."

The Royal Purple will be available late next week.

College Rifle Teams Win In Gallery Tilts

The Kansas State rifle teams won thirty out of one hundred and seventeen medals in their last appearance here on the campus at the recent state small-bore gallery matches, Sargent Aufderheide, director of the teams, announced this week.

This match was a state wide competition against crack civilian marksmen for the state titles. Over 140 competitors took part in the shoot which was sponsored by the local Pistol and Rifle club.

Vance Carson, Ag 2, won first place of the grand aggregate in the Expert class. Eugene Snyder, Ag 2, won first place of the grand aggregate in the Sharpshooter class. Fred Stump, PS2, was also a first place winner, earning his honors in the Marksman division. Max Tetlow, MA3, garnered a second and third place birth in the Master class.

Other members of Kansas State squads who won one or more medals are: Richard Brown, Lloyd Estes, Leroy Weyh, Gale Willis, Lawrence Wiltfong, and Clare Kolman.

These men will receive their medals as part of the ceremony commemorating Armed Forces week May 17.

This match was the final showing of the year for the Kansas State rifle men who won 64 and lost eight postal matches during the year.

Memorial Stadium Will Feature New Press Box Addition

Eight Radio Booths Will Be Included In Proposed Tier

A third tier containing modern facilities for broadcasting Kansas State's football games next fall will be added to the press box in Memorial stadium this summer.

The new addition, approximately 90 feet long and 12 feet deep, will do away with the extra booths for radio stations carrying the game, located in the stands. Included in the tier will be eight fully equipped radio booths, two booths for the coaching staff, and one booth for photographers taking motion pictures of the game.

Heavy Floor

Considering a possible overflow of radio stations broadcasting the game or additional photographers, the roof of the third tier is to feature a heavy floor so that its space may be used in such situations. A protective hand rail will be installed on the roof.

Construction is scheduled to start early this summer by the building and repair department. Present facilities are to be repaired and altered, making it possible for the working press to be by themselves by installing partitions.

Athletic director Thurlo McCrady believes that Kansas State's facilities for radio broadcasting and the photographing of games will be as good as anywhere in the conference.

"I have conferred with radio men as to what equipment and conveniences to install, and we have followed their suggestions," McCrady said. "Electrical outlets will be put in throughout the press box and there is a chance that it will be heated."

Glass Enclosed Tier

The third tier will be glassed-in with unobstructed vision. There will be a raised platform in the rear of the booths for the engineering equipment of the radio stations.

"While our press box is adequate, it does not compare to the recent elaborate installations at Oklahoma university, Oklahoma A & M, and other institutions," McCrady commented.

The first tier of Kansas State's press box is the President's box, which has a seating capacity of 100 guests, with the second level being the press box and the third tier to be for radio broadcasting and photography.

Kansas State Students Present Speech Recital

More than 200 persons attended the "Spring Carnival of Chatter" presented by speech students at Kansas State Tuesday evening in the campus Little Theater.

An all-coed cast presented a program of readings and skits including fantasy, humor and drama. Members of the cast were Frances Jewett, Barbara Berger, Elaine Watt, Maxine Heinze, and Sally Sanderson. Lila Lee Alsop, a sophomore at Wakefield high school, was a guest on the program. Shirley Smith was narrator.

Robert Hahn, and Mary Henson assisted with lighting; Beverly Eggen, played an organ interlude; Gladys Gough, assistant professor of speech, directed the recital. Elaine Watt, speech instructor, was in charge of stage work.

Grad Invitations

Senior graduation announcements for names beginning with A, Ba-Bic, D, E, Ha-Hug, J, L, Mc, U, V, X and Y have arrived in Kedzie hall. Distribution for these groups will be made from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, and until noon Saturday.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary sorority handling the announcement sale, urges all seniors to remember to bring the pink duplicate sale slip with them when they come to pick up their announcements. An announcement will be made in the Collegian later telling when the rest of the announcements will be ready for distribution. After all orders are filled, any remaining announcements will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, Theta Sigma Phi announces.

Three Instructors Exhibit Art Work In Engineer Gallery

By Carol Paulsen

Three instructors in the architecture department, Dorf M. Beardsley, Louis C. Hafermehl, and Earl D. Layman, are currently exhibiting art work in the galleries on the second floor of the engineering building.

Three Man Showing

The three-man show consists of oils, caseins, watercolors, and pen sketches of varied subjects and moods.

A bold sense of color and action exemplifies the oils by Beardsley. His abstraction of a street scene has that gaiety present in many of his works. Beardsley is distinctive in his use of many different tones and values of the same color in a painting. A few of his still life subjects displayed this monochromatic style.

The frames for his oils are also Beardsley originals. Each is painted to create a textured effect, repeating and highlighting a color on the canvas.

Uses Variety of Media

Hafermehl uses a great variety of media. A series done in pen and ink portrayed bull fighters, and several were caseins. Oils make up the greatest part of his work in the exhibition.

An intriguing sense of rhythm and the two-dimensional characterize his canvas work. A nude, in blues and violets, is evidence of Hafermehl's interest in surface painting.

His still life paintings are alive and rhythmic with their contrast of light and shadowed planes.

Layman has specialized in water color scenes painted during his visit to Paris last summer. His background in architecture design is reflected in his treatment of buildings, walls, and towers. Executed in muted washes, the water colors are accentuated and enlivened by fine pen outlines.

Layman's strong feeling of related planes and distances is found in a water color of an industrial location. The subject is divided into three distinct planes which give a definite sense of distance.

Thirty-four paintings are included in the exhibition which will be on display all this week.

Guest from Germany

Two visitors from Hanover, Germany, were guests on the Kansas State campus this week. William Kloth and Helmut Meyer are in America as a part of the Marshall Plan for European recovery. They have visited eight different states in a study of farm power and machinery.

Council Delegates Will Visit I-State Open House Display

Will Investigate Possibilities For Kansas State Event

Five delegates of the Kansas State Student Council are leaving Manhattan late today for Iowa State college at Ames, accompanied by a faculty advisor.

The Council is sending them to investigate the Iowa State Veishea, the annual all-college open house display.

Veishea is a title made up of the first letter of each of the college departments that take part in the open house. It's an annual three-day event at Ames that runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

One From Each School

The five K-State delegates were chosen on the basis of one from each school. They will investigate the problems that Iowa State has solved in order to help Kansas State set up a similar all-college display. This would combine the Engineer's Open House, the Home Ec Hospitality days and the proposed Agriculture day into one big program.

Last month departmental heads in the School of Agriculture and the Ag council meeting with Dean Throckmorton, decided to establish an Agriculture day at K-State. They also stated that they were hopeful it could be combined into an all-college week of departmental displays such as those that are now put on by the individual schools and departments around the campus in one or two-day events.

The delegation from the Student Council is another step in that direction. Specified plans for the program will be presented at SPC next August after the reports from the Iowa State show have been thoroughly studied.

Will Check Questions

Each delegate is commissioned to check specifically on the following questions: What does each school present? What are the biggest and most important problems connected with the show? How is the crowd handled with regard to beds, meal service, etc.? How is Veishea financed—are admissions charged? Do they have big-name dance bands at all, or for one night, or for each night?

In addition to these, the various delegates were asked to check on displays set up by individual schools on the campus at Iowa State. Specialized problems connected with those displays were to be studied.

Floyd Ricker, president of the K-State Student Council called the Iowa State student council long distance last night to make reservations for the group. He said that the council there will be most hospitable to the K-Staters. An Iowa State student will probably be assigned to each one from Kansas State to escort him around the show and help answer questions.

Those making the trip are: Stanley Wood, Engineering; Jerry Tribble, A & S; Arthur Beat, Vet school; Monna Schaper, Home Ec; Stanley Meinen, Ag, and Ronald W. Campbell, assistant professor of Horticulture.

Hill Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of Kansas State's speech department, was guest speaker this noon at the meeting of the Kiwanis club of Kansas City, Kansas. The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"For there is no distinction; for all have sinned, and fall short of the glory of God." —Rom. 3:22, 23

Let's Keep the Union Clean

About a month ago, the management of the Temporary Student Union established a system whereby students could help keep the Union clean. Since that time only about 25 percent of the students have cooperated with the plan, yet the gripes have continued about its untidiness.

The dish trays that were made and the racks that were provided for the coke bottles have seemingly been ignored. Cigarette ashes and coffee are still being put on the floor. Perhaps it's a lack of understanding about the system, but it seems more plausible that it's a lack of individual student responsibility toward an enterprise that is for students.

To many outsiders the Student Union is a reflection of Kansas State college in general. If that's the only view they receive they could easily believe the whole campus is a run-down, slovenly place.

The Union governing board and the manager are doing everything they can in the light of a scarce budget to improve the Union. Now it's up to us to accept our responsibility. —b.l.o.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, May 11

A. I. E. E. picnic, Engineering bldg. . . . 5 p. m.
Orchesis mtg, N201, 1 & 2 . . . 8-9 p. m.
College Advisory Council committee mtg, X117 7:30-10 p. m.
Kansas State amateur radio club, MS210 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Graduate Student association cabinet mtg
Beginners bridge lessons, C101 . . . 8-11 p. m.
Inter Fraternity Sing . . . 8:45 p. m.
AAUW tea
Syconia hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.
Meditations, Danforth chapel . . . 5 p. m.
Horticulture club steak fry, Top of the World . . . 5:30-9 p. m.
Future Teachers mtg, G109 . . . 4-5 p. m.

Friday, May 12

Baseball, May 12 and 13, KU here . . . 3 p. m.
Chi-O Spring Formal, Country Club
American Society of Chemical Engineers student conference, Eng. lecture hall . . . 8-5 p. m.
Movies, aud . . . 8 p. m.
Vet Wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30 p. m.
Student Wives Educ. assoc. sewing classes, C202, 217 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Student Affiliate Chapter of ACS picnic, Top of the World
Alumni Basketball, Gym . . . 6:30-9:30 p. m.
ASME Regional Dinner, T209 . . . 9:30 p. m.

NEW WHITEWAY IS STARTED

Russell celebrated its new \$12,000 whiteway with a blare of trumpets and a parade to announce the beginning of the new lighting system. The new lights cover a total of six blocks on main street, but will be extended to 12 blocks in the near future.

FARMER BECOMES INVENTOR

A Sabetha farmer has become an inventor. He has recently invented a unloading device to empty the grain hopper on combines in about 55 seconds. The casting for the device is now being made in Leavenworth.

CONSTRUCTION WORTH MILLIONS

Public construction projects in Ottawa will soon be worth a million dollars. The projects now underway include an addition to the Memorial hospital and two grade school buildings.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

Coeds at Michigan State recently suffered both pain and embarrassment when they attempted to get pretty tan shoulders. Three coeds used an ultra-violet lamp too much and as a result, sustained blistered necks and chins. They had to be taken to the college hospital for treatment, but have been released.

Tales of Arabian Nights was the theme of the aquacade on the Penn State campus recently. Fifty-one females in bathing suits enacted the fables of Sinbad, Aladdin, the Young Prince and Princess, the Fisherman and the Genie, and Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. The musical background was the Scheherazade Suite by Rimsky-Korsakow.

Two candidates for high campus positions at the University of North Carolina have charged the Publication Board at the school with graft and wasting the students' money. They charged that the Board was paying excessive salaries to staff members on student publications. The Daily Tar, campus newspaper, answered the charges by saying that the charges were "the biggest joke on campus."

The Duke university library now holds one of the most valuable literary prizes to come out of Europe since the war. They now have the famous Mazzoni library of Florence, Italy. The library contains nearly 100,000 volumes and covers all Italian literature from early days to the present, with its greatest strength in the Renaissance and 18th century periods.

Foresters at Oregon State college are set for Arboretum day. It's the day of the annual spring contest which is held within the group. Contests in log-rolling, tree climbing, canoe-tilting, and a cross country race are on the agenda for the day. The purpose of the get-together is to promote a feeling of fellowship and good will among the forestry students.

Should give the bird to the "Bird," says the dean. The Dean of Women at the University of Kansas has asked that the "Bitter Bird," a campus humor magazine, be discontinued. According to the Dean, the "Sour Owl," another campus magazine, has been on the campus for 30 years and since there is not room for two such magazines on one campus, the "Bitter Bird" must go. The "Bitter Bird" has been printed on the campus for about two years.

The University of Miami has been given a quarter of a million dollars recently by an immigrant who "made good" in America. According to the will, he had a desire to have the present generation realize its obligation to their forefathers in this country.

The University of Nebraska is considering changing the size of the college newspaper from a regular to a tabloid size. The final decision will come from the students themselves when they vote on the problem. In order to continue to print the paper at its present size, the students will have to vote to pay an additional 50 cents a semester for the subscription to the paper.

Colorado university closed up school for three days last week to celebrate the annual "Spring Fever Daze." Women's hours were extended because of the celebration. Closing hours for the coeds ran as late as 2 a. m. on Saturday night. A parade of floats, athletic contests, a dance and intra-squad football game were included in the three-day affair.

The Dean of Women on the University of Connecticut has forbidden coeds to wear jeans on the campus. Before this last rule was laid down, coeds were already barred from wearing jeans in the library, classrooms, cafeteria, and other college buildings. If a coed does wear jeans on the campus, she must wear a long coat over them.

What technique! One male on the Iowa State campus has dated up 300 coeds, all for the same night. No, he won't escort them all. He is the chairman of the Pershing Rifles Second Regimental assembly, to be held on the campus this week-end. As chairman, he has obtained the dates for Pershing Rifle members from the Universities of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska, and schools in the Dakotas and the Superior college of Wisconsin.

Coeds in one dormitory on the Iowa State campus woke up one morning recently to find the entrance to their dorm blocked by an Austin automobile which had been parked on the steps in front of the main door of the building.

House Expected to Work on Measures To Modernize Navy, Military Bases

Washington, May 11.—(U.P.)—The house votes on the \$29,000,000 Appropriation bill today and in the near future will take up measures to modernize the Navy, improve U. S. military bases, and extend the draft.

Confident of Passage

Supporters of the big single-package money bill were confident they could beat back a Republican attempt to cut it by about \$1,000,000,000. The bill includes a defense budget of more than \$14,000,000,000.

The other defense measures also seemed sure of passage. The Rules committee cleared them for House debate after Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., testified in their behalf. He said he will call them up promptly.

The draft measure will extend the selective service law for two years beyond June 24. Inductions, however, will be banned unless Congress approves them.

The \$592,000,000 Military Construction bill authorizes construction urgently needed at bases in this country and abroad.

Other Congressional developments:

Crime—The Senate's \$150,000 investigation of crime syndicates got set. Vice President Alben W. Barkley appointed the special five-man committee to make the inquiry.

Turn Down Levy Bid

Betting—The House Ways and Means committee turned down a proposal to levy a five percent tax on pari-mutuel betting at race tracks. It had been estimated the tax would yield \$75,000,000 to \$80,000,000 a year.

Veterans—The House Veterans committee approved a bill to give

Spanish-American war veterans free out-patient service for ailments not due to military service.

Minerals—The House Rules committee declined to send to the House floor a bill to help mineral development unless its \$330,000,000 cost is trimmed considerably. Chairman Adolph Sabath suggested it be cut to at least \$180,000,000.

Communists—The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigating Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charges against the State department began going through the department's loyalty files on 81 persons.

In the House debate on Federal spending, members of the economy block were fighting against odds.

Chairman Clarence Cannon, D., Mo., of the House Appropriations committee said he is confident the drive would fail. He noted that the house so far has added some \$451,000,000.

Allocation of Funds

The bill would allocate funds for the operations of almost all government agencies in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The House has given its tentative approval to all of them, but final votes still must be taken.

Reps. John Taber, R., N. Y., and Albert Thomas, D., Texas, led the economy block in their 11th hour efforts. Taber wants a \$1,000,000 cut while Thomas would leave it up to President Truman to order cuts totaling \$750,000,000 in federal spending.

Payroll Padding—The House Rules committee got around again to proposals to look into Congressmen's payrolls.

Read The Daily Collegian.



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Sunday Pops Concert Is A Must, Says Hedlund—'Best Band Since War'

If there were ever a time to hear a band concert on the campus, this is the time," Jean Hedlund, band director declared today.

Hedlund will direct the Kansas State concert band in a program of semi-popular music at the college auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m.

"This is the best band we've had at Kansas State since the war," the director said. "Although the music has very intricate rhythmic patterns, it is the best music we've ever played."

This will be the first time the band has charged admission for a concert. "We want to award gold keys as a service awards this semester and that's the reason we are charging an admission," he explained. Band members who have been in the band for six or more semesters are eligible for the awards.

Hedlund came to Kansas State in 1946. Since his arrival here he has started three bands, the football or marching band, the concert band, and the brass choir. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and holds a masters degree from the same university.

For three years he was record librarian and music director of radio station WSUI at Cedar Falls, Iowa. He served as musician and drum major in the U. S. Navy bands during the war.

Hedlund is a member of the Manhattan Municipal band and first oboist with the College-Civic orchestra. In addition to his du-



JEAN HEDLUND

ties of band director, he teaches oboe and woodwind instruments.

His musical ability is not confined to Manhattan. He has been band director at nine different music clinics this spring, which have taken him throughout Kansas and part of Oklahoma.

"We realize that many students who would like to attend the concert Sunday will be hesitant to do so because it is Mother's Day, and in some cases their parents will be visiting them. We hope they will help advertise the college by bringing their parents to the concert Sunday afternoon."

Brannan Asks for Rights of Farmers

Kalispell, Mont., May 11—(U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan urged today that farmers be given a full partnership in development of the river basins of the West.

"We have failed for the most part to utilize the benefits of good farming for carrying forward our river basin programs," Brannan said, and he predicted no lasting success for the basin programs until conservation farming is developed on a wide scale.

Speaking at the meeting of the Columbia Basin Interagency committee here, Brannan blamed "our piecemeal approach" to river development problems for neglecting farmers as full partners.

"We should undertake unified land and water programs in which our farmers are given full opportunity to use their own resources," he declared.

These resources, the Secretary said, would include use of contour farming, terraces, farm ponds, planting of grass, legumes, trees and shrubs to increase the land's capacity to store water and the building of grassed waterways and other outlets to carry water without gullying the land.

Brannan said his department would begin preparation July 1 of a comprehensive agricultural program for the Columbia River Basin. Drafting will be in charge of Herbert M. Peet of Portland, Ore., and it will take three years to complete.

The cabinet officer emphasized that preparation of the Columbia Basin agricultural program does not mean a new agency will be established to carry it out if it is approved by Congress.

Ask Faculty Participation At K-S Commencement

All K-State faculty members who can arrange for academic dress have been invited to participate in commencement exercises here May 28, according to A. L. Pugsly, dean of administration.

Full professors and department heads are required to participate. If bad weather moves the program from Memorial Stadium to the college auditorium, no faculty members will participate.

The 1950 graduating class is the largest in the history of the college and the last to receive degrees from President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Chancellor Albert C. Jacobs of Denver university will give the commencement address.

No Hour Dance Today; Lack of Interest Shown

The hour dance scheduled for today by the recreation committee will not be held because of a general lack of interest by the student body, Dick Cederberg, chairman of the committee, announced today.

The dance scheduled for next Thursday at 4 p. m. will be held instead from 7 to 8 p. m. in the student union, in order to find out if more students are interested in evening dance, Cederberg said.

Afternoon hour dance attendance has not been large enough to justify continuing them at that time.

Edward IV of the House of York was 6 feet 3 inches tall.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Veterans Administration Announces Increased Insurance Conversions

World War II veterans in increasing numbers are converting the term life insurance they took out in service to the permanent types of policies available under National Service Life Insurance laws, Wichita Veterans Administration regional office officials said today.

Of the 5,606,011 NSLI policies in force at the end of March, 1950, nearly 1,785,000 were permanent-plan policies. This represents an increase of almost 140 percent over the 752,000 permanent policies in force on March 31, 1947.

NSLI term insurance is issued for a five-year term period, although Congress extended to eight years those policies taken out before January 1, 1946. The premium rate, based on the insured's age on the effective date of the policy, remains unchanged throughout the term.

Congress has authorized the renewal of term insurance issued before January 1, 1948, for an additional five-year term at the expiration of the original term period. Renewed policies, however, carry a higher premium rate based on the insured's age at time of renewal.

Term insurance in force may be converted to one or more of the six permanent plans without a physical examination at any time. The premium rate for the permanent policies is based either on the age at the time of conversion or as of the date of any prior premium due-date. If the policy is dated back, veterans must pay the difference between the reserve (if any) on the term policy and the reserve on the type of converted policy selected.

WKDA Studies Plans For Greater Action

Wakeeney, Kan., May 11—(U.P.)—The Western Kansas Development association studied blueprints today for accelerated action on agricultural and industrial fronts.

Herb W. Clutter, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, told the WKDA and the wheat growers group yesterday that expanded uses must be found for grain.

Fred Beeman, superintendent of Dillon Bakeries at Hutchinson, said Dillon's bread sales were up 30 to 35 per cent since the introduction of the new farm bread which contains 16 to 18 per cent more wheat per loaf.

Plans were made for a series of informal meetings for farmers and elevator operators in Kansas cities before harvest time. The first will be held May 20 at Hutchinson.

"Adiponitrile" is a chemical intermediate of nylon and is made from furfural, which is derived from corn cobs and oat hulls.

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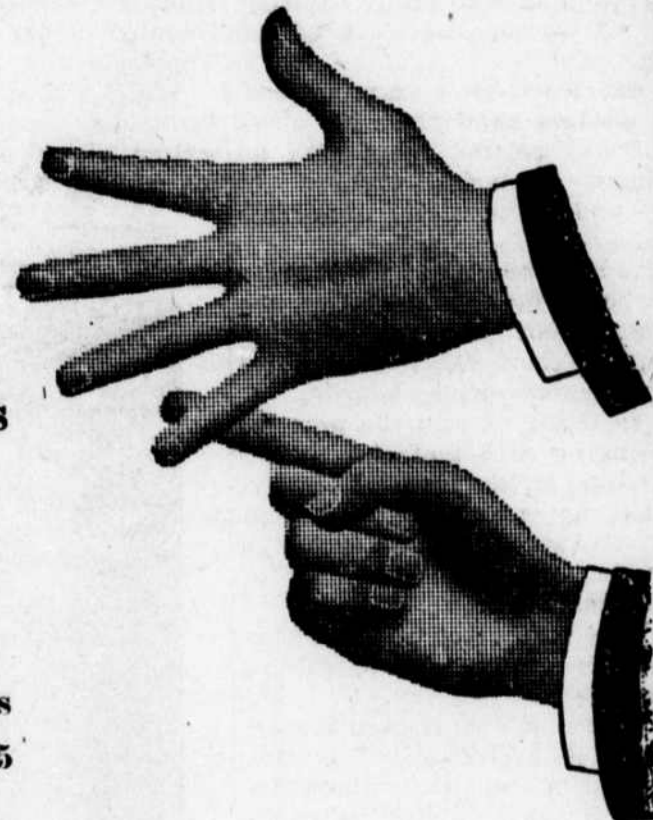
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Honesty Committee Makes Suggestions To K-S Instructors

By Bob Moore

The Committee for Academic Honesty has suggested to instructors precautions to be taken in giving final examinations. If these warnings are used, it is hoped that cheating will be held to a minimum during the final examination period.

The Committee recommended the following precautions to be taken:

1. Before each examination, the instructor shall inform the class of its expected conduct during the test.
2. If possible, students shall sit in alternate seats behind each other.
3. Students who study together shall sit on opposite sides of the room.
4. In closed-book examinations, each student shall place his notes and books on the floor with no pertinent material exposed to view, and, if possible, under his chair.
5. If clip boards are used, there shall be no other material on the board except the examination form, and there shall be no notes on any surface of the board.
6. In order to stop the practice of bringing crib material to the test room, in the form of lightly-pencilled notes on the examination form, the student shall exchange their test forms at the start of the examination.
7. The instructor shall closely guard his examination questions before the test is given.
8. If the instructor observes action that he believes might develop into cheating, he shall immediately take measure to stop these actions.
9. Cases of cheating shall be reported promptly, and in writing, to Prof. Wilson Tripp, chairman of the Committee.

Students Must Cooperate

Although the Committee makes recommendations as to the ways of curbing cheating during examinations, it expects the cooperation of the entire student body in making the operation successful.

"Students at Kansas State should realize," says Dean A. L. Pugsley, who acts as a mediator between the group and the student, "that the habits they form, the attitudes they develop, and the standards they use to measure themselves and their fellow students will affect their lives profoundly here and after graduation."

The Committee a-; (cawillonoa During its first year of operation, the committee considered 20 cases; during the second year there were 8 cases; and the current year has brought forth only 4 cases.

The Committee urges instructors to report cases of cheating promptly. Before the committee was organized there were cases in which students developed cheating habits and were apprehended in several classes without the teacher of one class knowing of the cheating in the other classes. With all cases coming to a single group, this committee is able to take such practices into account in arriving at their judgments and the penalties assigned.

"Of every student who comes before me," says Dean Pugsley, "I ask the same question: 'Do you feel that you have had a fair hearing?' And the reply without exception has been 'yes'. That is the best basis for thinking that the committee has discharged effectively the passing on cases."

The committee carries out a very intricate investigation before the final decision is reached. All of the records are confidential and any of the action taken does not appear on the students permanent record.

The committee is composed of equal membership between faculty and student representatives. The faculty members are Prof. Wilson Tripp, chairman, Prof. Katherine Geyer, and Asst. Prof. Jack I. Northan. The student representatives are Gleen Munger, BS4, Beety Williams, OpB2, and James Watkins, ME4.

Three Europeans Visit K-State's Ag School

Three west Germany agricultural specialists and a British dairy specialist will be on the Kansas State college campus this week getting information to be used in their respective countries.

The two Germans, Ing Meyer, chief of the Institute of Tractor Research, and Dr. Andras Glase, chief of the Institute for Agricultural Machinery Research, are studying modern methods in the production and use of farm machinery.

F. B. Dodd, British dairy specialist, is studying methods to improve both the quality and quantity of milk in Britain.

Accepts Topeka Job

Gordon West, 1942 journalism graduate of Kansas State, has accepted an editorial position on the Kansas Farmer and Missouri Ruralist under Ray Gilkerson in Topeka beginning in June.

West, whose parents live on a farm near Manhattan, has been a writer with the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Suggests Early Vet Summer Planning

Veterans planning to attend summer school under the GI Bill should start making necessary arrangements now, Wichita Veterans Administration regional officials said today.

First, they should determine whether their V-A certificates of eligibility are in order. And, if they are changing courses, they should learn from V-A whether they will be required to undergo advisement and guidance.

A veteran who is now in school and who intends to continue this summer in the same school and the same course need merely register at his school. His present certificate of eligibility, on file with V-A, is sufficient.

But if he wants to continue in the same course but at a different school, he should apply at once for a supplemental certificate of eligibility at his nearest V-A office. On this application, he must list the name of the new school and name of course. The application should be sent to the V-A regional office having jurisdiction over his present school.

If the veterans plans to take a different course this summer,

either in his present school or at another school, he will have to take one, and possibly two, steps.

First, he should apply for his supplemental certificate of eligibility.

Second, he should find out from V-A whether his new course is or is not in the same general field as his present one. If it is found to be in the same general field, the supplemental certificate is all that's required.

If it is found to be in a different general field, and his need of the new course has been determined, he may be required to take advisement and guidance from V-A to find out his aptitude for the new course.

A veteran who has not had any

GI Bill training before should apply at his nearest V-A office for an original certificate of eligibility. On his application, he should include a photostatic copy of discharge papers.

V-A emphasized that applications for supplemental and original certificates of eligibility may be submitted to regional offices by mail. There's no need for veterans to bring the applications to V-A in person.

As a final step to be taken as soon as possible, veterans should make certain that the school they wish to attend has room for them. Many summer classes will be overcrowded and are receiving more applications than they can handle.

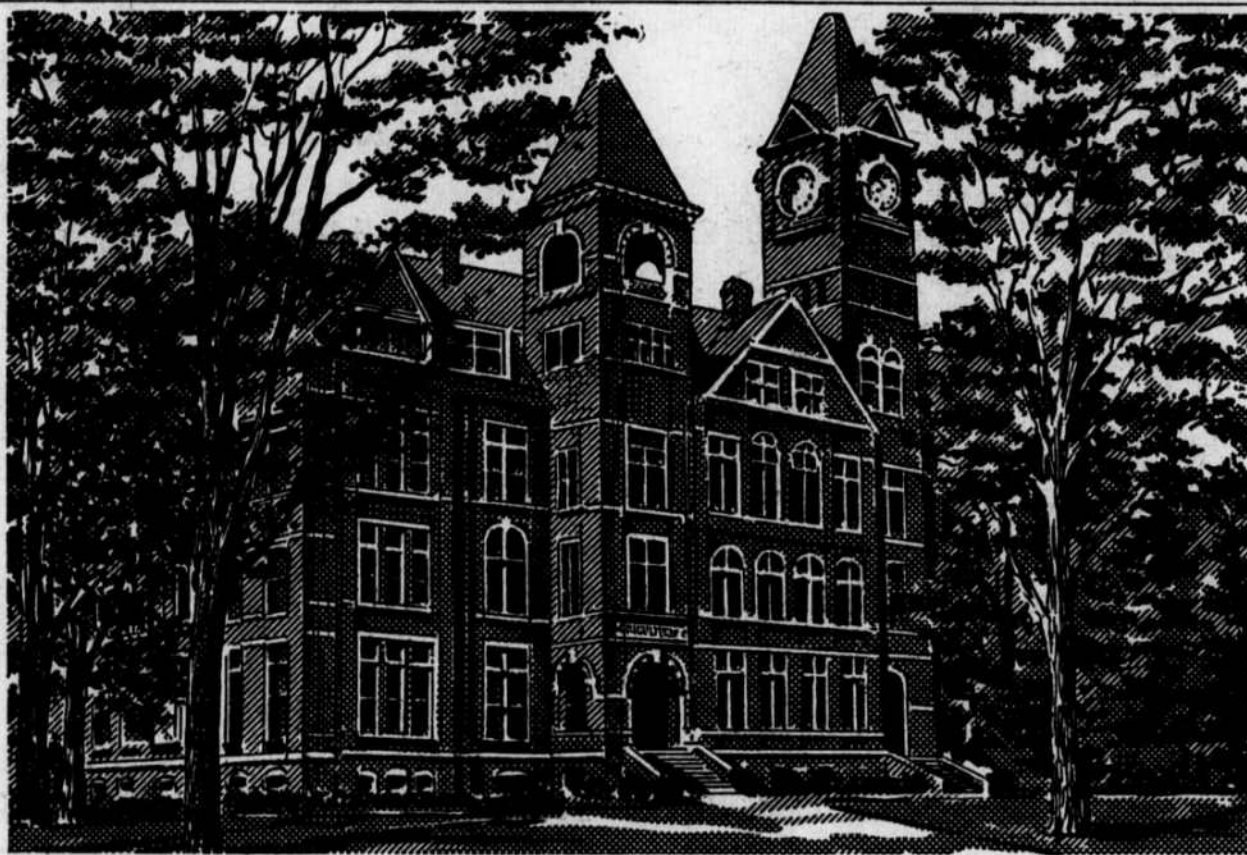
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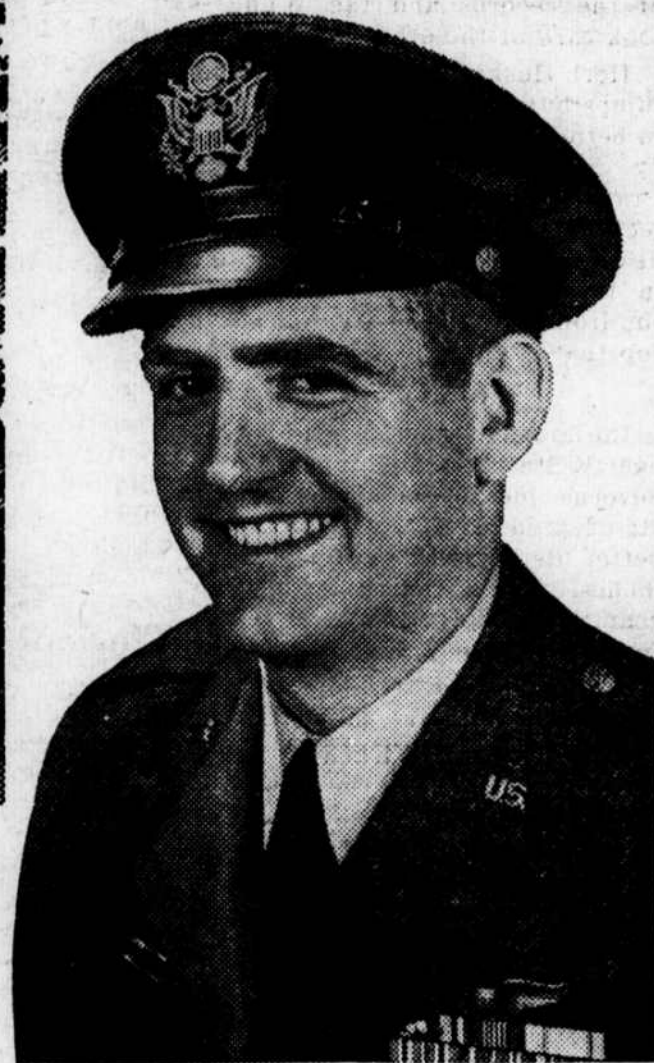
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ON TAP

The SHAMROCK Tavern

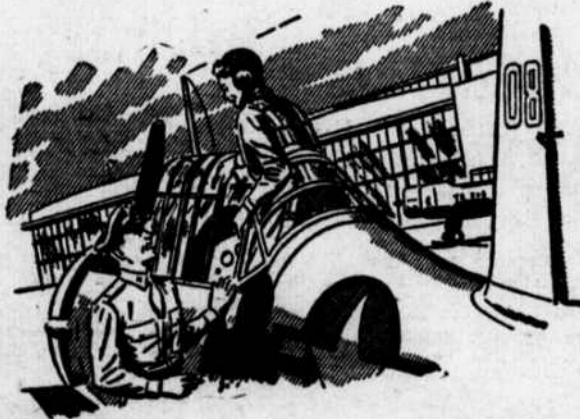
"The Aggieville Oasis"



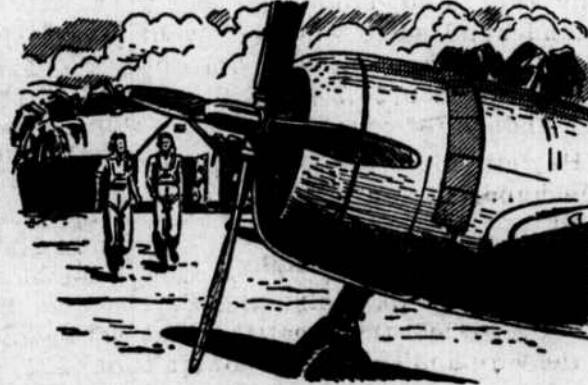
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Wildcats Lose Meet to Huskers, 56-75; Second Dual Track Defeat In Five Days

Winning only five of the fifteen first places and getting tie for another one, Kansas State's track team suffered its second dual defeat in five days when the Nebraska Cornhuskers beat them 75 to 56, yesterday.

Coach Ward Haylett's team turned in a superb job last Saturday, while losing to Kansas by one point, and it probably had an effect on the team. The squad was "up" for that meet so they had to let down somewhere and it cost them the NU dual.

"It wasn't so unexpected," Haylett said, "they were so 'keyed up' Saturday, and it is hard to get them back up after a meet like that."

Score Heavy On Cinders

One of the unusual facts about the meet is that the Wildcats, usually powerful in the field events and weak on the cinders, scored 29 of their 56 points on the track.

Five meet records were set and one tied in the meet run off on soggy ground. Nebraska set four of the records and the Wildcats took care of the other two.

Herb Hoskins took only a couple jumps but went 23 feet 5 1/2 inches to better the mark he set last year by one inch. Weightman Rollin Prather tossed the discuss 149 feet 10 1/2 inches to tie the record he set last year. "Tiny" also came in first in the shot. He heaved the iron ball 49 feet 4 1/2 inches to cop that event.

Severns Loses

Cornhusker Meissner not only beat K-State's high jumper, Virgil Severns, but he set a new record. He cleared 6 feet 2 3/4 inches to better his last year's effort by 1 1/4 inches. It was the first time this year that Virg hadn't been in the first place money.

Moore was the standout for NU as he won both the mile and the 880-yard run and turned in a new time for the books in the short distance. He ran the 880 in 1:57.7.

A vault of 13 feet 3/4 inches won Kehl a record in the pole vault. The mile relay team of Kehl, Whittaker, Kopf, and Hurlburt finished the record-setting by clipping .4 seconds off the old record of 3:23.9.

The Wildcat's other firsts were in the 100-yard dash and the 2-mile run. Lod Troilo ran a 9.9 second hundred to win that event and Dave Vanhaverbeke did the 2-mile run in 9:54.2 for K-State's last undisputed first.

Haylett said, "Troilo ran a very fine hundred, and it was into the wind."

Dead Heat in Highs

Cornhusker Berkshire and Earl Elliott carried their battle right to the wire and the judges couldn't decide on a winner so they called it a draw.

"Conditions were very bad," the coach said, "but we had several bright spots. Nunn looked good in the pole vault and he just barely missed setting a new varsity record at 13 feet.

Trevor Watson ran two good races, about as good as he has done in his varsity career. Another one that did all right was George Owen. He did a 4:28.4 mile and he has missed the last three meets because of sinus trouble."

Results:

100-yard dash: Troilo KS, Hoskins KS, Baker NU, 9.9.
220-yard dash: Baker NU, Troilo KS, Alexander NU, 22.5.
440-yard dash: Hurlburt NU, Kopf NU, Thomas KS, 50.7.
880-yard run: Moore NU, Jacobs NU, Watson KS, 1:57.7.
Mile run: Moore NU, Owen KS, Kays KS, 4:26.
2-mile run: Vanhaverbeke KS, Thurlow KS, Barnell NU, 9:54.2.
120-yard high hurdles: Elliott KS and Berkshire NU tied, 15.0.
220-yard low hurdles: Berkshire NU, Cole NU, Magsman NU.
Mile relay: NU (Kehl, Whittaker, Hurlburt, Kopf), 3:23.5.
High jump: Meissner NU, Severns KS, Mead NU, 6' 2 3/4".
Broad jump: Hoskins KS, Danielson KS, Brainerd NU, 23' 5 1/2".
Pole vault: Kehl NU, Nunn KS, McConnell NU, 13' 3/4".
Shot put: Prather KS, Toogood NU, McConnell NU, 49' 4 1/2".
Discus: Prather KS, Sees NU, Nielson NU, 149' 10 1/2".
Javelin: Magsman NU, Fraizer KS, Monson NU, 189' 7 1/2".

Alpha Gamma Rho Wins Bowling Title

The AGR's won the fraternity bowling league championship Monday, May 8, at the Pla-Mor Alleys, by winning 3 out of 5 games against SAE, last semester's (first round) winners.

The playoff was a seesaw contest with the last game deciding the champions. SAE got off to a fast start by rolling 813 to take the first game. Determined to stay in the contest, the AGR maple rockers rolled an 835 to even up the score, but equally determined, the SAE kegmen stayed out ahead, 753 to 734, to take the third game and the lead again. With the pressure on and this-is-it-boys attitude, the AGR's managed to tie up the contest by winning the fourth game, 830 to 820.

In the final and deciding game, it was nip and tuck until the ninth frame when the AGR's took fire to win the hard one by a score of 813 to 771. The 2 games that AGR lost were by identical scores, 734, an unusual coincidence. Members of the league championship team are Dick G. Witter, Bushnell, Ill.; Frank R. Solomon, Yates Center; Virgil A. Lair, Piqua; Peter Dorogokupetz, New York City; and Harold D. Callahan, Garnet.

The AKL's won 3 out of 5 games from Theta Xi to take third place so that the final standings read: First place, AGR; second, SAE; third, AKL; and fourth place, Theta Xi.

Cincinnati Reds Unload Cooper and Bloodworth

Chicago, May 11—(U.P.)—The New York Giants' old 221-Club was in session again today—only this time the all-time homer champs were in Boston Brave uniforms.

The club achieved a quorum yesterday when the Cincinnati Reds traded Walker Cooper for Connie Ryan in the most important of three deals. They sold infielder Jimmy Bloodworth to the Philadelphia Phillies and bought pitcher Willard Ramsdell from the Brooklyn Dodgers in the others.

Cooper is the fourth of Mel Ott's old sluggers to climb into a Brave uniform. He joins Willard Marshall, Sid Gordon, and Buddy Kerr who went to Boston in the big winter deal which sent Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky to the Polo Grounds. Southworth now has at his command all the sluggers who set an all-time major league record of 221 homers in 1947 except Bobby Thomson and Johnny Mize.

Brownie Prexy Says No

New York, May 11—(U.P.)—Vice President Charles DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns said today "We could get \$600,000 in five minutes" for four key Brownies but "we have turned it down because we're building not selling."

During the winter the Browns were made bona fide offers of \$200,000 for outfielder Roy Sievers, \$150,000 each for pitchers Ned Garver and Cliff Fanning, and \$100,000 for Dick Kokos, an outfielder "who will be worth considerably more than that as time goes on," he said.

He and his brother, Bill DeWitt, president of the Browns, have refused two "definite cash in hand offers to buy the ball club," he added.

"We had to tell them in the first place that the club was not for sale at the kind of money they offered," he said. "We also had to tell them the club wasn't for sale at all for anybody who wanted to move it away from St. Louis."

Top flight baseball clubs in the majors use about 800 bats a year but the "also rans" use only about 600.

Kansas Jayhawkers Here This Weekend; 'Cats In Sixth Place

Last year's Big Seven baseball champions, the Kansas university Jayhawkers, will be in town this week-end for a two-game series with Kansas State's Wildcats tomorrow at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. on Griffith field.

If the 'Cats can win these two games they will move up the ladder a notch to fifth place in the standings. At present they are riding in sixth spot with a 3 won, 5 lost record. KU holds down fifth place with a 5-5 count.

Leading in Total Bases

On paper the Wildcats look the best. The statistics through the game of May 2, show that the Wildcats are second in the conference in hitting with a .242 average, third in fielding, .965, and leading the league in total bases with 103 on 48 hits.

The team from down the Kaw was batting .203 for sixth, fielding fourth with a .954 average, and had only 57 bases on 39 hits.

At the time the statistics were compiled, KU had made 13 errors in six games and the Wildcats had eight charged to them in the same number of games.

Bremner Hitting .411

Coach Fritz Knorr's team also has a heavier hitter who is a regular, than Kansas does. Dave Bremner, veteran

first sacker, had seven safe blows to his credit for a total of 16 bases in 17 official trips to the plate for a hot .411 average.

Bremner was second, in hits and total bases, only to Bob Cerv of Nebraska who had 17 bases on 11 hits. Knorr has decided to move Dave to the clean-up spot for the games with the team from Lawrence.

Kansas has beaten Iowa State three times and Missouri twice while losing to the Tigers and one to Colorado. The K-State team has split two-game series with Nebraska, Iowa State, and Oklahoma. They dropped their other two games to the Missouri team.

Knorr said, "If we are going to make any showing in the league, we will have to win this week-end. We are still weak in hitting, but we are due for some good hits."

The coach has named Duane Holder and Perk Reitemeier as his starting pitchers. Holder, the Wildcat's veteran pitcher, will be the starting hurler Friday and sophomore Reitemeier will start the Saturday contest.

Holder After Revenge

Holder has a 2 won, 2 lost record this year. He will be after revenge from KU for the two defeats they handed him last year.

Perk has won two and lost three games this season, and has been the typical hard-luck guy. Against the Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies he gave up only three hits and one run, but was charged with the loss.

In a game with the Oklahoma Sooners, Perk drove in four of the 'Cats five runs with two homers and pitched a beautiful game for nine innings until he got a blister on his finger and he received no credit for that job.

Toeing the rubber for the Jayhawkers will be Carl Sandefur and Guy Mabry. Sandefur hasn't lost a game yet this year.

"KU started slow this year," Knorr said, "but they are sure getting hot. We will have to be up to beat them."

K-State and Kansas split four



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Tennis, Golf Squads Meet KU Tomorrow

Kansas State's tennis and golf teams will be in Lawrence tomorrow afternoon, where they will meet the Kansas university Jayhawkers for the first time this year.

Coach Frank Thompson will take his Wildcat tennis squad to KU with a four won and two lost record for the season. The Jayhawks have lost to Missouri, Washburn, Oklahoma, and won over Nebraska and Washburn in their outings this year.

The 'Cats have only two matches left before the Big Seven tournament at Lincoln, and both of them are with KU. The next match will be here Tuesday the 16th of May.

Making the trip for the Kansas State netsters will be: Roger Coad, Chris Williams, Jim Neumann, Don Upson, and Dick Nichols.

The golfers will be playing one of the best teams in the conference when they meet the KU team. Kansas is rated as one of the favorites in the Big Seven tournament.

After suffering a 17 1/2-1/2 defeat at the hands of the Missouri Tigers, the Wildcats hope to spring a surprise on the boys from Lawrence.

The K-State golf team will be: Dick Atkinson, Bob Batt, Bob Funk, Mike Meyers.

THAT'S TOUGH SKIING

Pinkham Notch, N.H.—(U.P.)—One of the world's most grueling downhill tests is the Inferno ski race, which drops four miles from the top of Mt. Washington to Sherburne Trail in Pinkham Notch. The toughest part is the Headwall, which has a vertical drop of more than 1,700 feet with gradients near 48 degrees.

games last year, each winning one and losing one at home. Jack Dean, now with the Topeka Owls, pitched both those victories for the Manhattan team.

"Everybody will be ready to go," Knorr said, "in fact we will probably be in as good as shape as we have been all year."

The Wildcat's probable starting lineup will be: Tim Scannell, 2B; Bob Bremner, 3B; Hank Specht, RF; Dave Bremner, 1B; Dick Hiltz, LF; Dick Johnson, CF; Dale Carr, SS; Keith Thayer, C; and Duane Holder, P.

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The Judge Steps Out
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Starts Sunday

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Adults . . . 50c, tax inc.

Kiddies . . . 25c, tax inc.

Major League Standings

Boston	14	7	.667	1
Detroit	10	5	.667	1
New York	10	7	.588	2
Washington	10	7	.588	2
Cleveland	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Chicago	4	10	.286	6 1/2
St. Louis	4	10	.286	6 1/2

Philadelphia	12	8	.600	1
Brooklyn	11	8	.579	1 1/2
St. Louis	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Chicago	8	6	.571	1
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	1 1/2
Boston	10	10	.500	2
New York	5	10	.333	4 1/2
Cincinnati	5	13	.278	

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 6, Washington 7
St. L. at New York postponed, rain
Detroit at Boston postponed, rain

Boston 3, Chicago 6
Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 4
New York 1, St. Louis 5
Phil. at Pittsburgh postponed, rain.

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Nebraska	6	2	.750
Oklahoma	4	2	.667
Colorado	2	1	.667
Missouri	7	5	.583
Kansas	5	5	.500
Kansas State	3	5	.375
Iowa State	1	8	.111

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2 shows nightly, rain or clear
Starting at Dusk
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Look for the Silver Lining
June Haver Joel MacCreary
Cartoon on each program

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Lizbeth Scott
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ENDS TONIGHT
Beyond the Forest
Bette Davis
Joseph Cotten

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ENDS TONIGHT
My Gal Sal
Rita Hayworth Victor Mature
Women In Prison
All Star Cast

KANSAS STATE BAND
"POPS" CONCERT
SUNDAY, MAY 14 — 4:00 p. m.
College Auditorium
Admission 50c
FEATURING—TRUMPET TRIO
Ruth Harmon, Duane Snyder, Glendeen Link
Andy Grauer—Trap Drummer
Anna Klena—Xylophone Soloist
Tickets on Sale Auditorium Box Office daily, 3 to 5
Proceeds to be used for Band Service Key Awards

State Social Chatter

Dancing beneath a false ceiling highlighted by silver stars, Tri Deltis entertained their dates at the traditional Dream Garden formal, Friday night at the Country club. Dinner preceded the dance with Matt Betton furnishing the music.

In the receiving line were Dean Moore, Mrs. Edward G. Schafer, Dr. and Mrs. Finis Green, Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Hoerman, Monita McNeil and George Timmons.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual spring formal, The Crescent Ball, at Pottorf hall, Friday, May 5. Decorations were purple and white with a Cross and Crescent cut from ice illuminating the hall. Martha Lash was presented as Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi for 1950. In the receiving line were George Lawrence, Franc Oberg, Dean Rodney Babcock, and Dean and Mrs. Maurice Woolf. Music was furnished by Del Weidner and his orchestra.

ENGAGEMENTS

Cigars at the Phi Kappa house announced the engagement of George Muckenthaler to Cecilia Weixelman. George is a senior in engineering and business. Cecilia just completed her nurses training at St. Mary's hospital. George is from St. Mary's and Cecilia is from Wamego.

Chocolates at Van Zile Sunday announced the engagement of Jennie Edgerton to James Knight. Jennie is a freshman in home ec and journalism from Eskridge. Jim will enter K-State next fall as a sophomore. He is from Manhattan.

ROSES

Roses at Crippen Inn recently announced the wedding date of Pat Briscoe to Bill Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, as June 25. Pat is a sophomore in home ec from Cambridge.

Mrs. Stephens Initiated

Alpha Delta Pi held initiation for Mrs. Ransom Stephens Tuesday, May 9. Mrs. Stephens has been a D Pi housemother for 21 years. Alumni members present were Mrs. C. C. Alexander of Warren, Ohio, Mrs. Inez Carr, Mrs. Don Lovett, province president; Mrs. H. H. Langford, Mrs. Tommy O'Boyle, Mrs. Harold Howe, Mrs. Frances Lovell, Mrs. Thad White, Mrs. James Humphrey, Mrs. Darrell Evans, Mrs. Alva Jacobson, Mrs. John DeMand, Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs. Ray Lippenberger, Mrs. Ted Varney, Mrs. Jon Marker, Mrs. Charlotte Kimler, Mrs. Hanlon and Miss Beverly Babb. After initiation graduating seniors took the jeweled degree into Alpha Delta Pi.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Price J. Davies of Liberal was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Jim Knight, Ken Koehrich, Mike Edgerton, Bob Gibbs, Mrs. Peggy Thackrey, Louise Dukelow, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johns, Mrs. C. W. Fearing, Mrs. C. W. Horck, Marilyn Stockdale, Wanda Enzor, Kathryn Keck, Bob Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindholm and Leonard, Charles Norman and Anne Lindholm.

Thursday evening dinner guests at East Stadium were Ray Fraser and Ted Lyons.

Sunday dinner guests at East Stadium were Ray Fraser, Ted Lyons, Bill Gross and Herle Buck.

President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower and daughter Ruth were dinner guests at Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday evening, May 9.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Dean and Mrs. Harold Howe and their daughter, Barbara.

MOTHERS' AND PARENTS' DAY

Parents Day guests at the Tri

Delt house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moll, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wahn, Mrs. O. E. Engel, Mrs. A. W. Ehrens, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Blair, Mrs. John T. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reising, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bross, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hagans, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Neibarger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson Jr., Mrs. R. C. Culver, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Harbes, Mrs. L. C. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges, Mrs. Argabright, Mrs. Selders, Mr. and Mrs. Holms, and Mr. and Mrs. Matlack.

Pi Kappa Alpha observed Mothers' day Sunday, May 7. Twenty-eight mothers were present.

Attending Parents Day at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday were Mr. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Ehrsam, Mrs. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. McMillen, Mr. Merrill, Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Placek, Mrs. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Ryan, and Mrs. Guthrie.

Theta Xi fraternity celebrated its annual Mothers Day by entertaining the parents at the chapter house.

Bessie Brooks West Is Co-Author of New Book

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, professor and head of the department of institutional management at Kansas State, is co-author with Sina F. Fowler of the third edition of "Foods for Fifty," published in May by John Wiley & Sons.

A member of the Kansas State faculty for the past 22 years, Mrs. West is a former president of the American Dietetic association. Her new book provides carefully tested recipes for use in food services and in institutional cookery classes.

Grads To Have Picnic

All graduate students who plan to attend the Graduate Student association picnic Saturday afternoon are asked to sign their names in the Graduate office.

John Sanchez, president of the association, asks that this be done as early as possible in order to simplify the work being carried on by the committees.

FTA To Meet Today

Future Teachers of America will hold their last meeting of the school year Thursday at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Education building, room 109.

All members are urged to attend. Election of officers will be held at this time.

The meeting has been moved to 4 p.m. in favor of the previously scheduled 7:30 p.m., due to a conflict with the Intrafraternity Sing.

Plan Rush Week Schedule

Sorority rush week for the fall term will be August 30 to September 3, according to information from the office of A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Entrance examinations, testing, physical examinations and enrollment are scheduled for September 7 to 12. Classes begin September 13.

Coffee Proves Lifesaver

Fall River, Mass.—(U.P.)—Harold Cohen owes his life to a cup of coffee. Minutes after a friend invited him out for coffee, the roof of Cohen's office collapsed.

Student Initiates Are Announced

Names of 57 Kansas State students elected to Sigma Xi national honorary scientific fraternity, were announced today by Dr. John O. Harris, secretary of the K-State chapter. Members are elected on the basis of outstanding research done at K-State.

Formal initiation ceremonies and banquet were May 10.

Dr. W. B. Burnett, director of the Wichita university Foundation for Industrial Research, spoke on "Agriculture, Industry and Research."

New chapter members are:

Mir Hamed Ali, Robert R. Allen, E. E. Bartley, L. W. Brandt, Alfred J. Casady, Robert E. Clegg, Roscoe Ellis Jr., William R. Findley, Roland Risher, El-Sayed M. H. Gaafar, John A. Gooding, Henry A. Hoffman, Andrew H. Jackson, James B. Kring, Margaret A. Newcomb, Howard E. Ray, Charles A. Simkins, Earl J. Splitter, Robert L. Tugwell, Marvin J. Twiehaus, and Emilio Viale.

New associate members:

Frank Aschenbrenner, Elliot R. Babcock, H. N. Barham Jr., James S. Blackman, Keith Brown, Robert H. Buchholz, Carl R. Cooley, John Delphia, Leonard W. Dewhirst, M. W. Dodge, Gordon Dueker, Cleveland J. Gerard, Kenneth A. Hub, Frank E. James Jr., Reuben E. Joynson Jr., Victor Kaufman, Homer E. Kissingner, Mrs. Shirley D. McCormack, John L. McKeen, Rodger Mitchell, Joseph O. Moffett Jr., A. Dwight Moorhead, Wilford L. Nusser, James Palotay, Huo-Hsi Pan.

Leo W. Patton, M. E. Postlethwaite, Demostene Romanucci, Robert P. Seifert, Milton Snow, William G. Stanley, Tej P. S. Teotia, Winston Wingert, John C. Winters, Val W. Woodward, and Donald C. Zeiger.

Outstanding Military Men Will Receive Citations

Six senior men and twelve junior men will receive special honors as outstanding military students as part of the celebration commemorating Armed Forces Week May 17. These men were chosen on a scholastic basis.

To be cited as distinguished military graduates are: Richard Harman, Robert Pierce, Micheal Myers, John Holden, Robert Snyder, and John Fritschen.

The twelve men who will be cited as distinguished military students of the Junior class are: Jack Hayward, George Lawrence, Daniel Becker, Kerwin Kaaz, Raymond Sharp, Benjamin Simmons, Eugene Smith, Walter Week, Ward Dodge, Hiram King, Nicholas Klein, and Richard Sullivan.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

'Little Legislature' Studies School Tax, Juveniles, Welfare

Topeka, Kan., May 11—(U.P.)—The Kansas Legislative council today received a proposal that it study tax collections by state and federal governments in relation to redistribution of funds to such local units as cities, counties, and school districts.

Rep. Sam Brookover, R., Eureka, who offered the proposal, said he felt that "the round trip ticket (of money) to state and national capitals is too costly."

Suggests Crop Spraying

Rep. Neal Jordan, R., Freeport, formally submitted a proposal, announced earlier, that the Council study aerial spraying of crops.

Several suggestions, not technically in the form of proposals, also were received by the Council Gov. Frank Carlson suggested that a study of laws covering juveniles, conducted by a Juvenile Code commission created by the 1947 legislature, be continued by the Legislative council.

Recommends One Bill

The "Little Legislature" formally recommended on bill to the 1951 legislature. The bill represents a continued recodification of school laws. It would place operations of local school districts on a fiscal-year basis, starting annually July 1, rather than the present April-to-April business year. Additionally it would move annual meeting dates of common school districts from April to June, define duties of county school superintendents, and make several other technical changes in present common school practices.

The advisory committee of the Chataqua County Board of Social Welfare suggested in a letter that the Council recommend a lien clause and family responsibility act covering aid to the aged and a requirement that each applicant sign a sworn statement of need.

The Council's two-day session will continue tomorrow.

In 1950 the U. S. Post Office Department will lose \$500,000,000 on its operations. That was the cost of the entire federal government in McKinley's time.

Formals Become Fashion Interest

By Olive Benne

Formals are perhaps the K-State coed's greatest fashion interest at this time of year, when formal dances are crowding into her date book.

The short formal, or ballet length, is popular this spring in all formal materials with the exception of cotton. Marquisette and taffeta are still favorite fabrics for evening dresses. A big hit this spring is the full billowy net that falls above the ankles. Organdy, too, is all the rage.

Cotton is again being used for formals, report Manhattan stores. They are more simple than others but still have an admirable air with their plain gathers and ruffles. The pastel colors of the cottons add more beauty to them.

Styles of yesteryear are still used for today's formals. K-Staters are buying formals that are glamorized with old fashioned bustles, hoops, ruffles, and aprons. Some are stunning with high necks made of sheer material. Others have an off-the-shoulder mode or the daring front plunge.

A formal fashion rage comes and goes, yet many types of formals stay in style. Some K-Staters say that a five year old evening dress can be worn this spring and still have a fashionable and glamorous air to it.

Colors may be anything from black to white. Stores here report that white and pastels are definitely it again for spring and summer evening apparel. Black, however, is never outdated and will be seen throughout the summer.

Here it is—the shirt with the soft collar that

won't wrinkle... ever



Van Heusen
REG. T. M.
CENTURY SHIRT

At last! The Van Heusen Century... a shirt with a miracle collar that can't wrinkle yet is free of starch and wonderfully soft. It's woven in one piece... has no lining to wrinkle. Even fold line is woven in so it can't be folded wrong. And the rest of the shirt lives up to the collar... with flawless Van Heusen tailoring throughout.

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won't wrinkle...

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New and revolutionary! Luxuriously soft collar on the new Van Heusen Century shirt stays neat all 24 hours of the day... without starch! It's woven in one piece... has no lining... no fused layers to wrinkle. Even fold line is woven in... it can't fold wrong... feels handkerchief-soft on your neck. In regular collar or wide-spread, both in two qualities of broadcloth \$3.95 and \$4.95.

A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!

Van Heusen
REG. T. M.
"the world's smartest" shirts

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Oppenheimer Denies Communist Ties; Former Party Member Makes Charge

Oakland, Calif., May 11—(U.P.)—Atom Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer denied today testimony given before a California Senate committee that he once held a Communist party meeting at his rented home near the University of California campus.

Oppenheimer, the man who directed the Los Alamos project that developed the world's first atom bomb, issued his denial in Washington, D. C., after being told of the testimony.

Is Complete Nonsense

He said flatly he never has been a member of the Community party but that he had at one time joined left-wing groups and had "lots" of Communist friends. He added that what he believed 14 or so years ago now seems "complete nonsense."

Testimony placing him at a Communist section meeting in July, 1941, was given the California Senate Un-American activities committee here yesterday by

Mrs. Sylvia Crouch, who quit the Communist party in 1942.

Mrs. Crouch is the wife of Paul Crouch, another ex-Communist who was a prosecution witness in the recent Harry Bridges trial.

Top Secret Meeting

She said she went to a party section meeting at Berkeley, Calif., home at which 25 or so top-drawer Communists were present. She said the make-up of the section was not even divulged to regular Party members.

From photographs, Mrs. Crouch said, she could "positively identify" two of the persons who attended the meeting.

"The two positively identified as being present at the special section meeting of the Communist party were Joseph Weinberg and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer," she said.

Weinberg was identified at House Un-American activities hearings in Washington as the

"Scientist X" who allegedly passed on atom formula to a Communist party leader. Weinberg has denied the charge.

Absolutely Knew Him

Mrs. Crouch said further she had seen Weinberg and Oppenheimer after the secret meeting.

"I don't remember them at any other closed meetings," she said, "but I saw them at different social affairs arranged by the Communist party."

She said she would have no trouble distinguishing between Robert Oppenheimer and his brother, Frank, who admitted before a House committee last year that he was a Communist party member before he went to work on the atom bomb projects.

Knows Nothing About It

Robert Oppenheimer, who now heads the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton university, said the implications of Mrs. Crouch's

testimony were "obvious."

"I have never been a member of the Communist party," he said. "I have never assembled any such group of people for any such purpose in my home or anywhere else. I am unable to recall any gathering in my house that could reasonably have been mistaken for such a meeting. Neither the name Crouch nor the accounts of Mr. and Mrs. Crouch recall to me anyone I have ever known."

Prix Elects Fourteen

Fourteen Kansas State students have been selected and initiated by Prix, junior women's honorary organization, it was announced today by Meredythe Hall, president.

The girls are Mary Baertch, Phyllis Patton, Charlotte Laing, Dolores Salmans, Mary Ann Miller, Kathleen Kysar, Betty Williams, Marilyn Garrison, Patricia Hale, Helen Cortelyou, Dorcas Speer, Diane Alexander, Jo Ann Alexander, and Dwilette Blakely.

Members of Prix are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Student Designs and Makes Flavors for ASME Convention

A major portion of the credit for the favors to be given at the ASME convention, now in session on the Kansas State campus, belongs to a Mechanical Engineering senior, Dee McQuillen.

Through Dee's efforts in his spare time, he has designed and cast the attractive paper weights to be given at the ASME banquet tomorrow night. Assisting him in his project were Farlin Ward, ME4, and Maurice James, ME4.

After designing the paper weights, a wooden model had to be made. From that a matched aluminum pattern plate was made. On this plate nine paper weights could be cast at a time. After casting, they were fired to get an even coloring and polished.

The bronze paper weights are four inches high cast in the form of a four leaf clover. On the four leaves are the initials ASME and on the base in printed Conference KSC 1950.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

K-STATERS SHOP AND SWAP HERE EVERY DAY

Classified Rate 1 insertion 5c. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .03 .02 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

For Mother's Day—give her unusually gorgeous hand-embroidered silk hangings—imported from China. Three sizes. Ph. 46416. 135-143

23' National HOUSETRAILER, in excellent parking space, 3 rooms completely furnished with a 9' x 9' built on room. 2 heating stoves and good washing facilities. See evenings, No. 19, Van Cleave, Long's Park. 139-143

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet 2-door. Good motor, very clean, heater. Best buy in town at \$395. See Dick Mossman upstairs apartment in back 730 Thurston. 140-144

Large Universal wringer type washer, desk and chair, bookcase, chest of drawers, kitchen table and four chairs. Mason jars and jelly glasses \$.25 per doz. 69C Hilltop Courts. On weekdays please call after 4. 140-142

21' Howard All-Metal House Trailer. Duo-therm heater, electric refrigerator. Inquire after 5 o'clock. Dean Hess. Goodnow Trailer Park, Fifth and Bertrand. 140-142

Harley-Davidson Motorcycle "74". Excellent condition, complete with all extras. Call Ron Reed, evenings. Ph. 2-6474. 140-144

Studio couch, good condition. Baby bed and mattress, and end table. F. W. Shuler, 71B Hilltop Courts, 97F12. 140-142

1947 Clipper Trailer House 20'. Running water, 6 x 8 study. Parking available, excellent condition, laundry facilities available. 1125 Ratone, phone 45355. Walter Saath-off. 140-148

1937 Ford Deluxe, radio & heater. Good paint and tires, 18,000 on engine. Ted Farmer, ph. 4427. 141-143

Sofa-bed, chest of drawers, breakfast set, floor lamp. 49-B Hilltop Courts. 141-143

Thayer baby buggy. Good condition. Inquire basement apartment, 1207 Vattier. 142-144

Divan, rocker, table, bookcase, awning, hose, roll-a-way bed, linoleum, cooler, washing machine. 21-D Elliot Court. 142-146

Refrigerator, Maytag washing machine, kitchen table and chairs, studio couch. Phone 51F05. 69-D Hilltop Courts. 142-144

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Moving at the end of semester? Call Joe Lyons, 45408. 141-143

If you want to sell your property call a "Realtor". Full market value assured. We write insurance. Maurice McNeal Agency, Room 11, Union National Bank Bldg. tr.

WANTED TO RENT

INSTRUCTOR and family of three want two-bedroom house or apartment, furnished, for summer months. Fred Hellman, Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana. 139-143

House, city or country, with garage or shed. Unfurnished or partially furnished. Baby. Call 4-6358 anytime. 139-143

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Nice furnished apartment, all bills paid, also 2 nice front rooms, no smoking. Phone 4249. 138-142

Apartment, 3 rooms, private bath, furnished, utilities paid, apartment is new—available for months of June, July, August. Exceptionally nice, notify Jack Logan, Ph. 4483. 141-143

To subrent for June, July and August. Exceptionally nice 3 room basement apartment. Furnished. Private entrance. Private bath. Adults only. 517 Vattier St. Phone 3115. 139-143

Basement rooms for summer school. Light housekeeping privileges. 36469. 139-143

Basement rooms for rent. Summer rates, private entrance. Close to campus. Telephone private. 1710 Fairchild. Ph. 36107. 138-142

Rooms for boys—be as comfortable as possible during summer school. Rooms available at Hunt's hall, 1334 Fremont, convenient to campus, park and swimming pool. Dial 4087. 140-144

2 room apartment to sublet for June, July, August. 1317 Anderson. 142-144

Excellent basement rooms for boys. Private entrance, phone service. 3 doors off campus. 1215 Vattier, after 5 p. m.

LOST

Brown Parker Pen. Finder notify Don Buster. Ph. 4163. 140-142

Tires! Tires! Tires!

A large selection of new and used Tires and Tubes.

ALL SIZES

at a price you like

Corcoran Service Station
17th and Anderson

Sometime between 9:15 p. m., May 9, and 7:15 a. m., May 10—flute and piano music from the music (Wareham) annex. Some of this music is impossible to replace. Reward. Howard Abbott, 913 Ratone, 45151. 142-144

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Ride to New York—New Jersey metropolitan area. Leaving Saturday, May 27th. Call Norman Schweikert. Ph. 2550 after 7 for further information. Room for three. 140-142

Smart Styling and Outstanding Values

ARE ON THE SIDE OF THESE
RAYON and WOOL
STYLECRAFT

Suits

PRICED \$27⁵⁰ Up AT.....

You'll be smartly dressed if your suit is easy-fitting. These suits are just that . . . New shades in single or double-breasted styles.

OTHER SUITS PRICED TO \$59.50



NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS



Mom Is Queen

On May 14th

but

she's always Queen when her cleaning is done by



WARDROBE CLEANERS

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

Locomotive Employees Commence Strike Against Four Major Railroad Systems

Chicago, May 11.—(U.P.)—Locomotive firemen and enginemen went on strike yesterday against four major railroad systems, crippling the nation's transportation network and threatening to idle 500,000 other workers.

Nationwide Strike

The Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen began the strike at 6 a. m. in each standard time zone. The work stoppage moved across the nation from east to west with the sun.

As the strike passed the central time zone, 90 percent of the affected right of way was under complete strike, a union spokesman said.

He said 100,000 railroadmen would be affected directly in the strike. If the stoppage continued, another 400,000 coal miners, steel workers and employees in other industries could be forced out of work.

As the strike deadline passed, National Mediation Board Chairman Francis O'Neill was still in Chicago trying to arrange a settlement.

Two minutes after the strike began on the East Coast, Brotherhood President D. B. Robertson emerged from a Chicago hotel room where he was meeting with O'Neill and representatives of the nation's railroads.

Strike On Schedule

He said the strike started on schedule in the East. But he added:

"We're still hoping for a settlement."

The Brotherhood called the strike to enforce its demand for an additional fireman on multiple-unit diesel engines and to place at least one fireman on switch engines and electrically-operated engines.

The strike forced the affected lines to halt or drastically reduce passenger and freight.

The struck lines were the Santa Fe railroad, the Southern railroad, the Pennsylvania west of Harrisburg, Pa., the New York Central west of Buffalo, N. Y., and four NYC subsidiaries, the Ohio Central, Michigan Central and, Big Four lines.

Hundreds of passengers were caught enroute and forced to resort to other lines or to buses to reach their destination.

No trains were halted immediately because the firemen agreed to man locomotives to the end of

their runs before quitting.

Railway Mail Clerk William H. Huddleston of Cincinnati was caught at the Chicago end of his run on the Big Four line. He said postal authorities told him to "Get home whatever way I can." He planned to make an 11-hour junket via the Monon line to Indianapolis, then over the Hamilton and Indianapolis railroad to Hamilton, Ohio, before taking a bus to Cincinnati.

Missed Train

Seaman 1/c C. M. Hiner fell asleep in the New York Central station at Detroit and missed the last train to take him to Great Lakes Naval station at Chicago. He was due there at 10 a. m. after a 14-day leave.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he said. "I don't have the money for bus fare. Looks like I'm going to be marked AWOL."

At Chicago's Union Station, where the Pennsylvania operates, an elderly lady walked blithely to the ticket window and asked for a ticket to Florida. Informed that there was a strike on and she's have to take some other route, the woman clapped her hand to her forehead and exclaimed:

"Land's sakes alive."

As the strike began, the firemen threw up picket lines around the roundhouses, shunting yards, and other installations.

At Detroit, a vital roundhouse of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad was picketed, even though the C and O was not one of the struck lines, because it also services the strikebound Pennsylvania railroad.

In Chicago, the big LaSalle street station where New York Central trains arrive and depart stood almost empty. The Park street station, which serves the Santa Fe, also was almost deserted.

The strike had threatened the railroads for almost three months.

Aiken Enters Demo Race

Macksville, Kan., May 11.—(U.P.)—Paul Aiken, 39, was in the race for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator today after giving up a \$15,000 a year job as Assistant Postmaster General so he could become a candidate.

Aiken made the formal announcement yesterday here in his home town. He emphasized that he was a "Harry Truman Democrat," adding that he had been a Truman supporter ever since his name was placed in nomination for the Vice Presidency six years ago.

Aiken will oppose Carl V. Rice of Kansas City, Kan., Democratic National Committeeman, in what is expected to be a tough campaign.

Agricultural Club Elects

The Agricultural Education club held its last regular meeting for the spring semester Monday evening. Officers for the next fall semester were elected. Those members elected were as follows: President, Robert Rethorst; Vice-President, Max Deets; Secretary, Gordon Cunningham; Treasurer, Herb Hoskins; Reporter, Marvin Smith; Sentinel, Virgil Severns; Parliamentarian, Ralph Massey; Advisor, Prof. Harold Kugler; Agr. Council Member, Robert Barnes.

Blindness No Barrier

Plainfield, N. H.—(U.P.)—William Hendrick boasts that he's never broken a shell while collecting eggs from the 600 nests on his poultry farm. Hendrick has been blind for 31 years.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Copy this one, Miss Slerp. It's sub-foot note 'B' under footnote No. 4. —Make it a discussion question worth 20 points."

Students to Receive ROTC Awards

Two students will receive special citations and medals for their outstanding Air ROTC records, it was announced today by Colonel Chalfant.

The students are Ward Dodge from Dighton, Kansas, and Kerwin Kaaz from Atchison. They will receive their medals as part of the ceremony May 17 commemorating Armed Forces Week.

Dodge received this award for being the outstanding Air III Administrative Air ROTC student. His medal will be awarded by the American Legion.

Kaaz is being honored as the outstanding Air III Engineering Air ROTC student, and he will receive his medal from the Air Force Association.

The boys were chosen for their leadership, conduct, military bearing and appearance, and their superior academic standing.

Topeka High To Have Alumni Reunion May 20

The 1950 senior class of Topeka high school is planning its annual alumni reunion party. The party will be Saturday, May 20th, at 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

A big program has been planned and a good band will be on hand to furnish the music for the dance. "We would like to have as many grads as possible to attend. We want to get together for one big time and renew old friendships and acquaintances," D. L. Erwin, announced today.

West Virginia is dotted with 381 mountains which are more than 2,000 feet high in Charleston.

Agriculture Department Sees Winter Wheat Drop

Topeka, Kan., May 11.—(U.P.)—The winter wheat crop in Kansas is estimated at only 154,362,000 bushels as of May 1, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

That was a sharp decline for the second straight time in the reports. As of April 1, the crop was estimated at 179,491,000.

The December estimate was 207,105,000 bushels.

Last year the Kansas crop was 164,208,000 bushels, the poorest since 1943.

Continued dry weather in the wheat belt of the state, plus big infestations, were taking a heavy toll of wheat, and of dollars. There have been days of blowing dust since the May 1 estimate was made.

Information Is Available At Naval Reserve Office

Information is available to veterans at the naval reserve office on the campus for service education, family allowances, allotments, transportation claims, bonds bought while in the service, errors in official navy records, corrections on notice of separation, lost certificates of satisfactory service or certificates in lieu of discharge, medical records, review of discharge, and reissuance of Inactive Duty Identification card.

The naval reserve office is located in office barracks B. The best time to call for information is at the regular Monday night meetings from 7 p.m. till 9:30 p.m.

ATTEND SUNDAY RECITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Birger Sandzen and a party from Lindsborg were among the guests at the Faculty String Quartet music program at the college Sunday afternoon.

One cotton bale averages 500 pounds. More than 26,500 bales are used to make handkerchiefs each year.



A half-hour of bliss with each pipeful of this

HEINE'S BLEND
Fragrant PIPE TOBACCO
SUTLIFF TOBACCO CO., 45 Fremont, S. F., Calif.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC	580	Thursday
4:30 p.m.	Radio Workshop	
4:45	Observations	
5:00	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15	Journeys Behind the News	
5:30	Sign Off.	

KSDB	660	Thursday
7:00 p.m.	News	
7:05	Sports Highlights	
7:10	Interlude	
7:15	Talk of the Town	
7:30	Round Table	
7:45	Manhattan Serenade	
8:00	Sweet and Lovely	
9:00	Lights Down Low	
8:30	Salute to the Reservists	
10:00	Platter Parade	
10:30	Red Cross	
10:45	Night to Howl	
12:00	Sign Off	

KSAC	580	Friday
9:30 a.m.	Home Management	
9:40	Market Basket	
9:45	The Family Circle	
10:00	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:05	Special Feature	
10:30	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Animal Husbandry	
12:52	Extension News	
1:00	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15	Extension News Review	
1:30	Farming with Science	
1:45	Music from the Masters	
1:55	Market Round-Up and News Summary	
2:00	Sign Off	

HEAR and SEE

LOU LINNANE

"her solovox and her piano"

PLAYING YOUR REQUESTS NIGHTLY

MONDAY thru THURSDAY
8 'till 10 p.m. . . . at the

BLUE LOUNGE

NEW POPULAR DIXIELAND RECORDS AT Yeo & Trubey Electric

"IN THE MOOD" Ray Anthony

"ROYAL GARDEN BLUES" Ben Pollack

"DAILY RAG" Pete Dalley

"WHEN YOU WORE A TULIP" Jimmy Dorsey

"SUZIE" Ray Bauduc

"HIGH SOCIETY" Jimmy Lytell



GIFTS
for The
Spring BRIDE

CEDAR CHESTS

LAMPS

COFFEE TABLES

ROBERTS FURNITURE STORE

In Aggieville

Baseball today. Kansas State vs. K. U., at 3 p. m., Griffith field. Saturday game starts at 1 p. m.

WEATHER—Partly cloudy east, light scattered showers west this afternoon. Saturday cloudy.

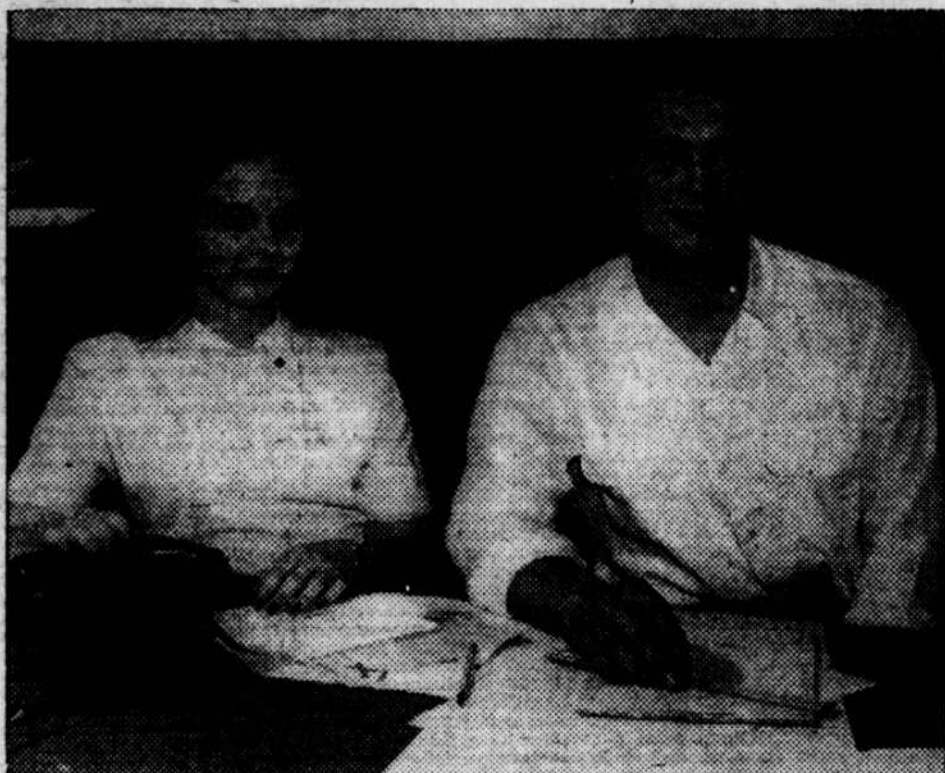
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 12, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 143



Betty Omer, Collegian editor for the fall semester, and Milton Eisenhower Jr., business manager, discuss problems that will face them when they take over the production of the student paper. Betty, an issue editor this semester, is an experienced hand at editorial work, and Eisenhower has served on the business staff for several semester. (Photo by Bleam)

Plan Movies, Dance For Week-End Fun

Free movies and a varsity dance are scheduled for this weekend's entertainment by the all-College Social and Recreation committee.

"Zeke" Betton and his relatives will furnish the music for the dance from 9 to 12, Saturday night on the tennis courts. It will be primarily social dancing with a possibility of one or two square dances.

Starting tonight, the free movies will be held on Friday instead of Sunday for the remainder of the year. "Boomerang" starring Dana Andrews and Jane Wyatt will be tonight's feature. The story of Ben Franklin will be told in a short subject.

The practice of showing the movies on Sunday night was begun when a survey indicated a preference for that night by most students. However, when the change was made from Saturday attendance dropped sharply. The size of the Friday night audiences for the remainder of the year will indicate to the committee which night is the most popular.

Admission to the all-College activities is by activity card or faculty identification cards. This program is financed through the activity fee.

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS

Chicago, May 12—(U.P.)—Federal mediators have resumed attempts to end the coast-to-coast railroad strike, it was learned today.

Mag Staff Meet

There will be a meeting of the old and new staffs of the Kansas State Engineer, Monday in the Engineering library at 5 p. m. The yearly awards will be given to present members at this time, and plans for the next issue will be discussed. Any one interested in becoming a staff member is urged to attend.

Tryouts for Film Of College Life Will Be Tonight

Want to see yourself in "The Kansas State College story?" Tryouts will be held today in Education hall, room 206, from 7 to 9 p. m., according to Max Milbourn.

The production of the 25-minute film began May 3 with shots of art and architectural students in laboratory work.

The film is to be completed by January 1951, and the shooting of it will be done inside classrooms during the next three weeks. It is being planned and produced by the Centron corporation of Lawrence. Centron technicians have just finished a similar film for Mississippi university.

Classroom scenes, laboratories, research and extra-curricular activities, and representative campus scenes will be shown in the K-State film.

Eric Tebow, director of photography in the European theater during the war, had recommended a K-State film for some time.

Profs Will Attend Meeting in Chicago

Four Kansas State milling professors and three graduate students will attend the 35th annual meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists to be held in Chicago May 15-19.

The professors are: J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department; Max Milner; John A. Johnson; and Byron S. Miller. The graduate students are Harold Barham, jr., and Homer R. Elling, now working for Pillsbury Mills in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Shellenberger, recently elected president of the national organization, will take over after this meeting to preside for the coming year.

The K-State professors will present the results of research here at K-State. Barham and Johnson will deliver a report entitled "Investigation of the Influence of Sugar Agents on Baking Quality." Millner and Elling have one on the "Influence of wheat variety, malt, and shortening of the characteristics of acid-phosphatex-leavened biscuits."

"Respiratory inhibitions and preservation of damp wheat by means of organic chemicals" is the title of the paper by Matz and Milner. Shellenberger has a report on "The comparison of sponge vs. straight dough procedure in laboratory test baking." Milner and M. R. Gould have done research on "Factors which influence the tyrosinase activity of wheat."

Following the meeting of Cereal Chemists, Dr. Milner will go on to the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists the week of May 21st. He will deliver a paper entitled "Deterioration of stored grain due to moisture."

Shirley Hill Wins Sorority Award

Shirley Hill, OpA 4, was awarded \$10 from the Alpha association of Phi Beta Kappa, alumni chapter, according to Emma Hyde, secretary-treasurer.

Each year the K-State alum chapter of Phi Beta Kappa awards this \$10 prize to the senior ranking highest scholastically in Option A or B.

Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary society for students in liberal arts and membership is based on high scholarship, liberal culture and good character. Kansas State does not have an undergraduate chapter because only graduates of liberal arts colleges are eligible.

Shirley is a member of Phi Alpha Mu, Phi Kappa Phi and is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority. She reports that next fall she plans to work on a Master's degree in English.

Class of '50 Will Be Largest in History

Registrar Announces Names of Over 1,200 Who Will Be Candidates for Degrees

Names of more than 1,200 candidates for degrees from Kansas State May 28, were announced here today by Richard Maloney, registrar.

Committee Would Discuss Merger Between Unions

Philadelphia, May 12—(U.P.)—A three-man American Federation of Labor committee was given "wide open" authority today to discuss with the CIO a merger into one giant union of 14,000,000 members.

Three AFL union leaders were appointed by the 13-member AFL executive committee yesterday to meet with a similar CIO group on a proposal to combine the two labor unions.

They are Daniel Tobin of the Teamsters union, Charles McGowan of the Boilermakers and Daniel W. Gracey of the Electrical workers.

CIO President Phillip Murray announced meanwhile in Atlantic City that the CIO would take action on or before June 15 about appointing its committee.

"We have left it wide open" for the AFL committee to discuss and consider all aspects of the unity proposal, AFL president William Green said as his executive council adjourned until Aug. 8 at Chicago.

The council also recommended recognition of the German federal republic including western Berlin, as a sovereign state as a means of combating communism in western Europe.

The Council urged the U. S. and its western allies in the Cold war to "drop policies toward Germany which reflect a conscious attempt to fight World War II all over again."

"Unless such action is taken humanity will be plunged into World War Three," Green said.

The AFL program urged the United States to consider favorably the halting of all dismantling operations in Germany and the lifting of restrictions on steel production and shipbuilding.

Correction, Please

The movie, "Preface to Life", announced in the Collegian as being shown today, will not be presented.

Commencement activities are planned for 8 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. Chancellor Albert C. Jacobs of Denver university is to give the address. If bad weather forces the commencement program to the college auditorium, those receiving degrees will be limited to one guest each. With the candidates seated, space for fewer than 1,000 guests would remain.

Largest Class

The May graduates, added to the 543 in January and an estimated 300 in July, will bring total 1950 graduates to more than 2,000, largest in the history of the school. The total is nearly 400 more than last year's all-time high of 1,666.

Since 1947, a new record in number of degrees conferred has been established each year at K-State. Lowest number awarded in recent years was 289 in 1945.

Bachelor of science degrees will be granted to more than 1,000 of the May candidates. Eight persons will receive the doctor of philosophy degree, 80 the master of science degree, and 71 the doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

Other School Degrees

Degrees conferred by other schools will total 388 bachelors in arts and sciences, 365 in engineering and architecture, 246 in agriculture, and 89 in home economics. Thirteen will receive certificates for completing the two-year curriculum in agriculture.

Candidates for degrees are:

Doctor of philosophy—Robert Allen, Luther Brandt, Louis Clark, Woodrow Franklin, Sayed Mohammed Hegas Gaafar, Leon G. Lungstrom, Edward Stickley, and Emilio Viale.

Master of Science—Ben Amsler, Elliot Babcock, Harold Barham Jr., James Blackman, Vernon Bly, Ted Brook, Paul Carey, Virginia Carey, Carl Carlson, Lois Carper, Paul Castoro, Kwang Ling Cheng, Edwin R. Chubbuck, Arthur Cotts, Wayne Cowell, Robert Crank, Spencer Daines, Durward Danielson, William Dresser, Glenn Fickel, Kenneth Fultz.

John Funk, Winona Wimberly Gatz, Charles Goltzbach, Howard Hall, Elliott Hix, James Holland, Guy Homman, Ho Fu Hsu, Tientsin, Eugene Hunt, Thomas James, Katharine Gentry Johnston, John

(Continued on page 6)

Old Well Puzzles Construction Company Men on Site of New Classroom Building

By Morris D. Hostetter

Some things seem to last forever, and if they ever do finally give up the ghost it is only after a terrific fight.

That's the way it is with the old well located north of Anderson hall. It was here before the College was established, survived generations of use by K-State students, lived through the burning of Denison hall, and now it has a multitude of Bennett Construction company engineers wondering what must be done to keep it from wrecking the new Arts and Sciences classroom building.

Bad Location

The well is located right in the middle of one of the trenches that is going to serve as a footing to hold up the building. Foreman

Steve Powell says that they dug into the well last week and have been busy removing the rock and dirt with which it is filled. The foundation is 12 feet deep and so far workmen have cleaned out the well to a depth of 17 feet below that. The total depth of the well is supposed to be from 35 to 50 feet. It is five feet in diameter.

According to Powell, the engineers have not decided yet just what is going to be done about the well. "We are afraid," he said, "that if we simply leave it filled up and build on top of it the building will settle unevenly."

Even though the old well is doomed to be buried under tons of concrete, the pump which drew water from it for so many years will always be handy to remind students of the part it played in

college history. It is located in a show case on the main floor of Willard hall.

The well and the pump were here waiting for the students when they first began attending classes on the present campus. It had been part of a farm that was located here. The farm house was removed in 1879 but the pump still stood.

'Good Old Days'

Nowadays we have a coke at the union. In those days it was a drink of water at the pump. It was the social center of the campus and even after city water was piped to the campus in 1888 students still gathered around the old pump to sip cool water and chat with friends. There were two cups fastened to the pump from which

all the students drank.

The water from the old well was said to have a sweeter taste than city water and chemistry professors preferred it for making distilled water because it contained less ammonia than city water or water from the College cisterns.

The pump sat ill-fated Denison hall built in 1902 and destroyed by fire in 1934, and when there was nothing left of the building but a rubble-filled hole the pump was still standing in its usual place. When Willard hall was built in 1937 the pump was removed and placed in the show case on the main floor. But the well is still there much to the disgust of the Bennett Construction company, which is trying to construct a building on top of it.

British Report American Airmen in Good Health

Hong Kong, May 12.—(U.P.)—Two American airmen released by the Chinese Communists are "in very good health and the best of spirits" after their 19 months' imprisonment, a message from the British coastal vessel Hunan said today.

The Hunan is enroute here from Tsingtao with the men on board. They are William C. Smith, of Long Beach, Calif., and Elmer C. Bender, of Cincinnati and Chicago. They will arrive Monday or Tuesday.

The Hunan maintained radio silence except for terse messages at long intervals. Its officers feared Nationalist warships might seize the vessel for trading with the Communists.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One Year in Riley County\$4.50

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"Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust: cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee."
Psalms 143:8

It Is Paying Off

This issue of the Collegian contains more than 1200 names of students who will graduate May 28. The Class of 1950 is the largest in the History of Kansas State college.

Student, faculty and everyone connected with the College tip their hats to the Class of '50... they deserve it. They have worked four long and tedious years in order to walk down the aisle and receive their degrees. Graduate students have engaged in intellectual gymnastics for even a longer period.

Yes, the students have worked hard. But how many of the 1200 graduating this year would have been able to attend College in the first place if it wasn't for the G. I. Bill of Rights?

When Congress passed the G. I. Bill it showed the veterans that the United States Government was grateful for his war effort. This bill was the most liberal, the most beneficial act ever passed by any governing body, in any country, and at any time in history.

Now our nation is feeling the fruits of the G. I. Bill. Thousands of graduating students are better citizens because of it. Their mental homes are equipped with intellectual furniture which will make the world a better place in which to live.

When the influence of the present G. I. generation is fully felt by the world, perhaps the next Cold War will be fought with antihistamine instead of with hatred.—r.l.r.

Bulletin Board

Friday, May 12

Baseball, May 12 and 13, KU here ... 3 p. m.
Chi-O Spring Formal, Country Club
American Society of Chemical Engineers student conference, Eng. lecture hall ... 8-5 p. m.
Movies, and ... 8 p. m.
Vet Wives mtg, N1, 2 ... 7:30 p. m.
Student Wives Educ. assoc. sewing classes, C202, 217 ... 8-10 p. m.
Student Affiliate Chapter of ACS picnic, Top of the World
Alumni Basketball, Gym ... 6:30-9:30 p. m.
ASME Regional Dinner, T209 ... 9:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 13

Baseball, KU, here, Griffith stadium ... 2 p. m.
SGA Varsity—Tennis courts or gym ... 9-12 p. m.
Outdoor track—Iowa State at Ames
Sigma Chi Formal Dinner Dance—Wareham and Community house ... 6:30-12 p. m.
Block and Bridle Judging contest—Ag Pavilion ... 1-6 p. m.
Am. Assoc. of Mech. Engineers Student Conf.—Eng, Lec Wing ... 8 noon
Grad Student Assoc. picnic
Wesley Spring Retreat—Rock Springs ... 3 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda Spring Formal, Pottorf hall ... 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Nu Spring Formal, Chapter House ... 9-12
Fort Riley Tour mtg, Rec center and Ag Pavilion 9:30-10:30 a. m.
Poultry Science Club Barbecue, Avery's residence ... 3-8 p. m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon picnic, Sunset ... 3-8:30 p. m.
Counseling Bureau mtg, A4 ... 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon island party, K-Hill island
Kappa Sigma House party ... 8-12 p. m.
Sigma Nu rush week-end ... May 13-14

Sunday, May 14

Band "Pops" concert—auditorium ... 4 p. m.

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

This week an old issue, a tabled SPC suggestion, came to light. It has been proposed that a central depository system be started here for all extra-curricular organizations. This may or may not be a good thing. However, it was not very well presented to the officers and faculty sponsors of college organizations last Tuesday afternoon.

In essence, and this is by no means the final plan, it would work something like this: All clubs, professional and honorary fraternities and sororities, and other groups which call themselves guilds or by some other designation, would "bank" their treasury money with a central depository office. (This presumably would be the College comptroller's office as it is the only financial branch of the college). When the organization wanted to expend any money they would follow some undesignated procedure of vouchers or counter-signed checks to pay their bills.

At the meeting there was a good deal of discussion about the philosophy behind such a move and it all boiled down to two things. The College sees a chance to grab a few dollars that are otherwise left in local banks when a club disbands and it protects organizations against dishonest treasurers. That's all very nice, but sounds like quite a bit of malarkey when you hear it presented. It is inconceivable that any appreciable amount of money is "lost" through local banks when clubs pass out of existence. Secondly, if there are dishonest treasurers they would be fools to try to steal money after it has been banked. They would undoubtedly forget to take it to the bank. Just how a central depository will overcome this is more than anyone has cared to explain so far.

However, what is more important than the actual issue at hand is the appearance of the way it was presented. Professor John Johnson, A. Thornton Edwards and Arnold R. Jones, the College comptroller, all spoke at the meeting. Collectively they said very little that didn't indicate that this thing is going into effect regardless of what the students think. Jones said that there would be few if any organizations use the system if it were voluntary and he further said that the central office would have the right to refuse approval of checks without seeing actual club records and votes. This seems to be a little high-handed for Kansas State.

Professor Johnson stressed that other institutions do this sort of thing. Well, this isn't other institutions; this is Kansas State college. All seven thousand of the students enrolled here are attending this particular school because it is the sort of school they want to attend. If we liked the way things are done at other institutions we wouldn't have come here at all, but would have gone elsewhere. That other institution argument is getting kind of ragged and the students are getting a bit weary of it.

Then, too, there's another point that doesn't hit quite right, either. One of the speakers said that the antagonistic attitude of the students and faculty members present was a normal and natural reaction. It's that way everywhere they start this sort of thing, he said, but when it is in effect it is considered a God-send. Does that mean that regardless of what the people concerned say, do, or think this measure is going to be crammed down their throats?

After all, President Eisenhower hasn't worked and slaved for democratic action for seven years for nothing, has he? This thing looks like outright autocracy. In some respects we are tempted to wonder if a few people have bought their railroader's hats already and have them secreted in their desk drawers waiting for June 30th. I hope not. Seven thousand angry students aren't good public relations, you know.

Thoughts While Shaving

While changing the blade: Guess Pat Chew got a load off her chest in a letter to the editor Monday. We've still got the notice she wrote insisting that buying a Senior Day ticket was an absolute must, though. Starting to work up a lather: Also, Pat knows I was in Wichita at an alumni banquet the day of the first class meeting and she knows Marv Hammer, Collegian editor, went to the meeting in my place. With the first stroke of the razor: If she hadn't run off from Journalism lecture last Thursday she'd also know why I missed the second meeting. For shame, Patty, a graduating senior in journalism is supposed to check things a little bit anyway before writing, remember?

COP COPS CHAMPIONSHIP

A Wichita cop won the pistol shoot at the State Peace Officers convention in Great Bend recently. The officer, a state highway patrolman, shot 292 out of 300 for the high score of the match.

Wesley Fellowship and Forum, Student center 5 p. m.
Sigma Nu rush week-end ... May 13-14

Representative Says There Should Be Inquiries Into Honesty of Congressmen

Washington, May 11 — (U.P.) — Rep. Usher L. Burdick, R., N. D., said today the notion has got around that congressmen aren't honest.

So, he told the House Rules committee, Congress itself should investigate to find out whether any House or Senate members are taking salary kickbacks from their employees.

Believes They Are Honest

Burdick said he believes congressmen are honest. But "people have got the impression," he said, "that we congressmen live free, eat free, get free haircuts, and hire as many people on our payrolls as possible—and that the people pay for it all."

The North Dakotan urged the committee to approve his resolution calling for the payroll study. He predicted that the facts would disprove "smear" stories about congressmen.

Predict Rejection

Rules Chairman Adolph J. Sabath, D., Ill., publicity and many members privately predicted that the committee will reject Burdick's resolution.

Other congressional developments:

Railroads—Spokesmen for railroads asked Congress to outlaw rail strikes. They told a Senate Labor subcommittee studying their proposal that unions show "utter disregard" for peaceful means of settling disputes. Missouri Pacific President P. J. Neff said tieups like the present firemen's strike would seriously handicap the country in a war emergency.

UMW—Chairman John Lesinski, D., Mich., of the House Labor committee killed a proposed investigation of John L. Lewis. A subcommittee had planned to quiz Lewis about reports he thwarted a back-to-work court order by giving his United Mine Workers a secret signal to stay off the job. Lesinski blocked the inquiry by withdrawing subpoena powers from the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D., Ind.

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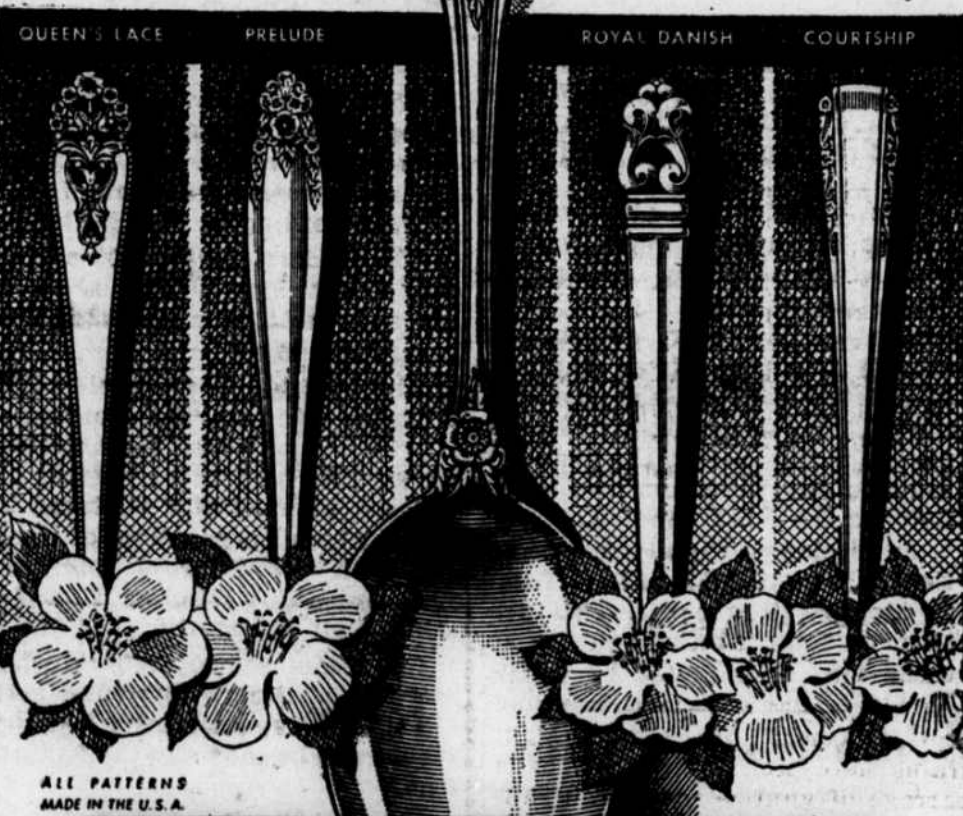
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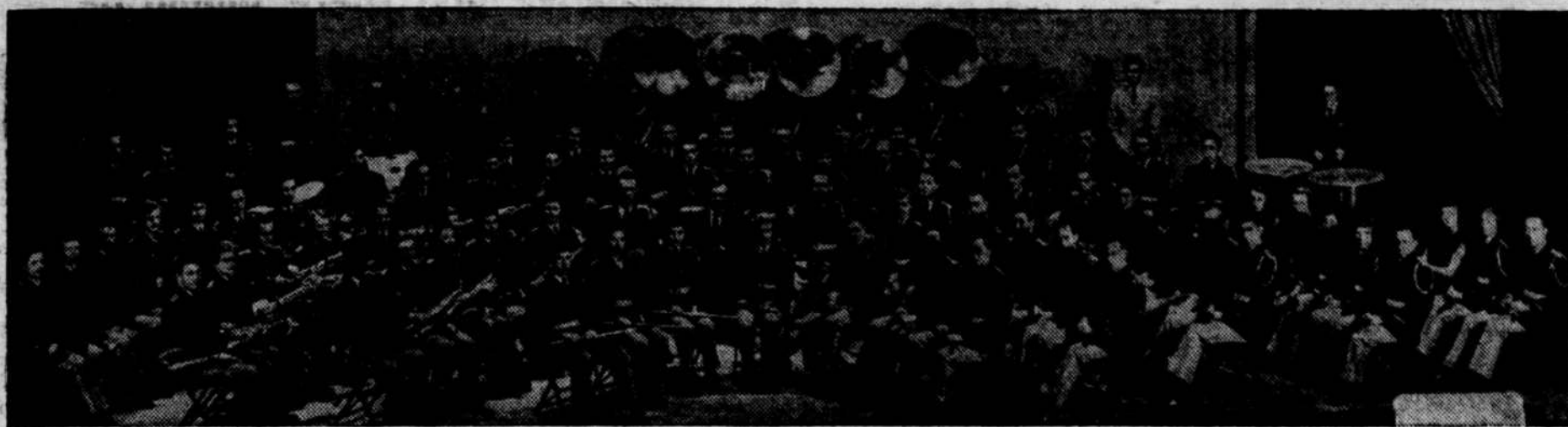
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Kansas State Band Will Play 'Pops' Concert To Commemorate Mother's Day



By Jim Vycital

Semi-classical and semi-popular music will be the theme at the Kansas State Concert band's annual "Pops" concert in the College auditorium this Sunday at 4 p. m.

The band under the direction of Jean Hedlund and guest conductor Harry Lenoff, will feature marches, novelty numbers, waltzes, Rhumbas, Spanish numbers, and even a little Dixieland Jazz. A trumpet trio, and solos on the xylophone and trap drums will highlight the afternoon's program. An admission charge will go to

pay for keys to be given as service awards to band members who have been in the band for six semesters or more. A few tickets may still be purchased at the Auditorium box office between 3 and 5 p. m.

The band will open Sunday's concert with a stirring march, "Entry of the Gladiators," by Fucik. A Spanish number, "Maleguena," by Lecuona, will be next on the program. Harry Lenhoff, guest conductor for the afternoon, will then direct the band in "The Three Trumpeters," by Agostini, featuring the trumpet trio.

A series of waltzes, "The Em-

peror Waltz," by Strauss, is next, following which the band will go "South of the border" to play "Tropical," by Gould. "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakow, and featuring Anna Kléna on the xylophone is next on the afternoon's program. It will be followed with the playing of "Simonetta," by Curzon. The last number before intermission will be a jazz number, "South Rampart Street Parade," by Bauduc and Haggart.

The band will open the second half of the concert with the fast moving "Prima Donna," by Gould.

No band concert would be complete without a number by Sousa. The band has chosen to present his "Manhattan Beach March." A drum novelty, "Calfskin Callisthenics," by Bennett, featuring Andy Grauer on the trap drums will be the next number. It will be followed by "Parade of the Tinker Toys," by Grabel. A march arrangement of "My Hero," by Strauss will be the next number. The band will conclude the program with the rhumba "Caribbean Fantasy," by Morrissey.

Not Much Profit

Chicago—(U.P.)—Five bandits received little for their efforts when they held up Henry Weber, a 77-year-old retired business man. He gave them all he had in his pockets. But it was only a quarter—five cents each for the gunmen.

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Church News

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. in Kohler hall.

The Sunday evening forum hour will start at 5:45 and the vesper service topic will be "A Tribute to Mother." Vespers start at 7 p. m.

The film "Mr. Grant Sees the Fight" will be shown at the Friendly, Tuesday, May 16, at 4 p. m. at the foundation.

The Kappa Beta's will meet at the foundation, Tuesday 5:45 p. m. for a picnic.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student association will meet outdoors Sunday. The group will meet first at the church, 10th and Poyntz, at 4:30 p. m.

The discussion will be led by Inez Ekdahl and Nell Westerberg.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The United Student fellowship will meet at the Congregational church 5 p. m., Sunday for a picnic with the high school seniors of the Pilgrim fellowship. The picnic will be held at Bayer cabin, highway 40. Dr. S. E. Whitcomb will be guest speaker. Election of officers for next year will be held.

The Iota chapter of Sigma Eta Chi will hold its Founder's Day luncheon at the Wareham hotel Saturday, 1 p. m. Installation of officers will be held.

Trains Are Ambushed By Men in Bushes

Knoxville, Tenn., May 12.—(U.P.)—White collar crewmen manning Southern Railway freight trains here were ambushed by a barrage of gunfire today and railroad officials charged striking firemen with acts of sabotage.

Manager D. W. Brosnan of the Southern's central lines said crewmen on two moving freights were fired on from bushes along the right-of-way between Knoxville's John Sevier yards and the Beverly station.

H. A. Porch, international vice president of the striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, counter-charged that union pickets at John Sevier were stoned earlier in the day.

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Begin Drawing Up Plans For Field House at KU To Seat 16,000 Persons

Lawrence, Kan., May 12.—(U.P.)—J. J. Wilson, business manager, said today that working drawings were being prepared for the University of Kansas fieldhouse, a 16,000-seat structure which will be located southwest of the military science building.

Wilson said it was hoped that blue prints and specifications could be completed by early fall. The fieldhouse will be 347½ feet long with a clear span of no posts 245 feet wide. The sides will be 60 feet high and the roof at the center will be 93 feet above ground level.

The last legislative session appropriated \$750,000 for the fieldhouse. Wilson said that was not enough for so large a building but that a "reasonably definite determination of actual costs can't be made until the plans and specifications are completed."

Omicron Nu Elects

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, met Tuesday at Van Zile hall for installation of officers.

Margaret Cotton is the new president. Marceline Deets is vice-president. Harriet Otwell is secretary, Kerry Walters is treasurer, and Cynthia Morrish is editor.

Par for the Course

Washington, May 12.—(U.P.)—Henry Wilson was giving his wife, Norma, a golf lesson. He accidentally hit her in the head with the club. Her skull was fractured.

Speaks to Rotary Club

Vernon McGuire, assistant professor of speech at Kansas State college, spoke to the Russell Rotary Club Tuesday.

His topic concerned the recent proposal by the contest committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to abolish intercollegiate contests.

Flight Proves Fitness

Bad Axe, Mich.—(U.P.)—When Will McGee, 74, visited a doctor for the first time in his life, he was offered an airplane ride. McGee accepted and Dr. W. J. Herrington found him in "tip-top shape."

Red Goes for Buttermilk

Hillsboro, Texas.—(U.P.)—Red, a mongrel dog, is a great one for drinking buttermilk. He spends

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most of his time at the home of Birch Patty, a 72-year-old neighbor who owns a cow.



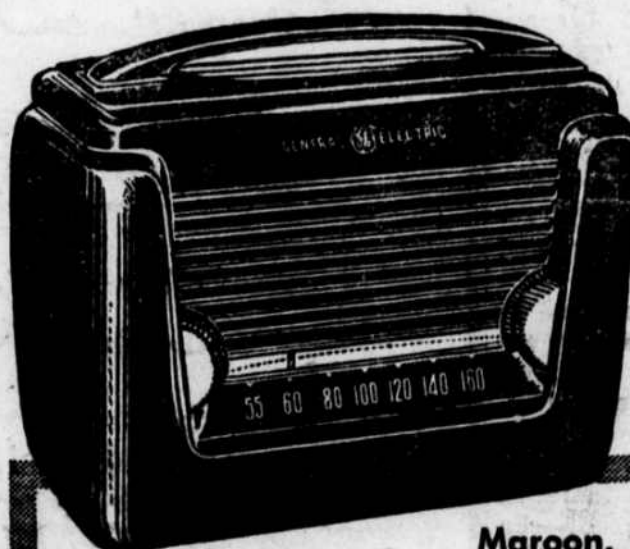
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Graduate School Adds New Committees To Study Policy of Granting Degrees

By Jean Tyson

Two new sub-committees were added to the Graduate Council this week. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, appointed one committee to study graduate work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at KSC, and the other committee to devote its attention to a study of offering courses for graduate credit in study centers.

The number one duty of the committee studying the offering of Ph. D.'s is to frame a statement of policy on goals for granting the degree.

At the present, a department that feels it has the necessary facilities to grant a Ph. D. must send a request to the Graduate Council, together with a written statement giving proof of these facilities. Among other things, the department must describe its library and laboratory equipment, its course offerings, and it must tell the qualifications of its faculty.

The Graduate Council then studies these facilities and makes its recommendations to the President of the College. If the President approves of this extension of graduate work, he makes a recommendation to the Board of Regents, which has final authority in the matter.

Furnish Data, Rules

The second duty of the newly appointed committee is that of furnishing data and rules to be used by the investigating committees of the Graduate Council. These investigating committees usually act for the council in evaluating the adequacy of departments which may wish to offer the doctorate.

Dr. Ralph Silker, of the chemistry department, was appointed committee chairman. Other members are Dr. Gladys Vail, head of foods and nutrition; Dr. Gerald Pickett, applied mechanics; Dr. Earle Davis, English department; Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of horticulture; Dr. Frank Byrne, geology; and Prof. Edgar Bagley, of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department, is chairman of Dean Howe's second committee.

This committee is to investigate the subject of graduate work that might be offered in study centers, and to consider whether residence might be acquired in these centers.

May Form Study Center

A study center may be formed by a group of people in any town in the state who are interested in acquiring knowledge of a particular subject. By writing the college, and by financing the project, the people will be able to hold study classes. An instructor will be sent from the college to teach the class for 18 weeks, or the equivalent of one college semester.

Members of this committee are Prof. Georgianna Smurthwaite, State Home Demonstration leader; Prof. Jesse Schall, head of Home Study; Prof. Carl Tjerandson, head of the Institute of Citizenship; Dr. A. B. Sageser, of the history and government department; Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, head of the electrical engineering department; and Prof. John Johnson, milling industry.

Students Take Tour Of Packing Plants in KC

Two busloads of Kansas State marketing students toured the Kansas City Stockyards and several of the packing plants in that city on an all-day field trip yesterday.

Under the supervision of Assistant Professor Harold Riley the group of students inspected the Livestock Exchange building and toured the yards in small groups. Joe Daniels, traffic manager of the Kansas City Stockyard company discussed the operation of the company and the facilities with the students.

After noon, the students went through Armour, the Midwest Wool Warehouse and other points of interest in that part of the city.

Students Will Represent YMCA at Estes Park For Annual Conference

Kansas State will be represented when the forty-second annual Student-Faculty conference gets underway June 10 at Estes Park, Colo.

Kenny Armbrust, Dwight Gilliland, Don Hart, Roy Atwell, and John Wilk, and possibly five more men will represent the local YMCA group, at the conference conducted by the Rocky Mountain Region Student YMCA-YWCA, June 10-17, at the Colorado resort. Roger Wilk, past president of the student YMCA group here, will be the presiding officer over the meetings at Estes Park.

Two of the leaders of the conference have appeared on the K-State campus this year. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Dawson, dean of Pittsburg State Teachers college one of the 'Lift Week' speakers last fall, are the Love and Marriage leaders, and Resource Leader respectively.

For 42 years college students and faculty members have looked to "Estes" as a source of instruction, inspiration, and leadership training. In keeping with the threefold emphasis of worship, study, and action, the 1950 conference is planned to include the following interrelated elements: Worship—private and corporate, platform addresses and forums, "Interest group" discussion seminars, planned recreation, Bible study, and a dairy seminar on personal growth through courtship, love, marriage, and the family.

Leadership training holds an important place throughout the conference, and is particularly emphasized during the last three days.

Select Eggenberger As Candidate For Scholarship

U: Lewis Eggenberger has been selected as a candidate for the Sears and Roebuck foundation \$250 junior or the \$500 junior-senior scholarship award.

Eggenberger was matched against 48 other agriculture students from the 48 states and was among the top ten. This means that his sponsor, Dean Mullen and himself will go to Chicago May 20. Eggenberger and the other nine students will be judged personally by a committee of three deans.

Two of the ten students will each win a \$250 scholarship which is for the junior year and one student out of the ten will win the senior scholarship.

The ten students with their sponsors will be in Chicago the 22-23 of May as guests of the Sears and Roebuck foundation.

In 1941-42 Oscar Morby, a Kansas State student won the \$250 award and last year Richard Ramsdals of KSC won the same scholarship.

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Wampus Cats

An important meeting of the Wampus Cats will be held Monday, May 15, at 5 p. m. in the K-room at Nichols gym. Wallace Brown, president, announced today.

Next year's head cheerleader will be elected at this meeting. He or she will have the responsibility of organizing pep rallies and activities during the coming year. Plan now to be at this important meeting.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

Fulton, Miss.—(U.P.)—Lewis M. Sheffield waited for the local freight train to pass a crossing. Suddenly a shot rang out and the train stopped. The engineer stepped out of the cab carrying a shotgun and ran up the track. He recovered his rabbit and hopped back in the train.

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Varsity-Alumni Clash in Nichols Tonight

Gardner Expects Rough Time As Alumni Team Speeds Through Practice Sessions

Tonight Kansas State's initial Varsity-Alumni basketball game will be played with the 1950 varsity candidates going against an alumni team featuring members of Kansas State's 1948 Big Seven champions, a team which was ranked fourth in the nation that year.

Coach Jack Gardner had earlier expected the varsity to have a slight edge in tonight's game by being in condition, but in watching the alumni squad work out this week, he has changed his opinion. Tuesday afternoon

has not named his starting quintet, but it is expected to have Shannon and Rick Harman as forwards, Clarence Brannum at the pivot post, and Lloyd Krone and Al Langton as guards. Krone and Langton will be playing ball for Kansas State for the last time tonight, after four brilliant years on the Wildcat varsity teams.

Wildcats Face Iowa State in Dual Meet

Track coach Ward Haylett and 22 members of his run-and-jump team left at 1 this afternoon for Ames, Iowa, where they will meet the Cyclones in their last dual of the year.

The Wildcats have beaten Emporia State and lost to Kansas and Nebraska in their other dual meets this year. Iowa State hasn't had a dual meet this year and they haven't been in action since the Drake Relays two weeks ago.

"We very likely won't beat them," Haylett said, "because they are having a week long celebration climaxed by the track meet, and their boys will be up higher than a kite to beat us. That, plus the fact that they are rested and we aren't will make it tough on us."

'Cats Won Last Year

Kansas State's thinclads whipped the Cyclones 87 to 44 last year, but this year Iowa State has 12 sophomores competing and they have shown up surprisingly well.

Haylett said, "They are a funny team, they don't show much in the big meets but they have lots of dual strength."

Wildcats hold 10 of the 15 meet records and could well add several more to the total tomorrow. Virgil Severns could better the high jump mark of 6 feet 3 1/2 inches and Dave Vanhaverbeke could shatter the 2-mile record if he is pushed hard enough.

Herb Hoskins and Rollin Prather might each set a record also. The broad jump mark of 22 feet and 11 inches should be easy for Hoskins if he is feeling all right. Prather already holds the discus and shot records and could break either one.

Earl Elliott is another Wildcat who holds a meet record that he might better. Earl ran the high hurdles last year in 14.9 seconds for the record. He has consistently bettered that this year.

Dashman Lod Troilo could possibly lower teammate Rod McClay's 100-yard dash record of 9.9 seconds, and the javelin mark of 168 feet 5 inches should be easy for Don Fraizer to erase.

Athlete's Night Out

Kansas State athletes are invited to attend the Manhattan Wildcat club's Farewell Dance in the Community house, Saturday, May 20.

The dance will be free to all freshmen and upper classmen who have checked out suits or equipment in K-State athletics this year. Members of the coaching staff now have tickets for distribution to players in their particular sports.

All members of the Kansas State coaching staff, cheer leaders, and pep organizations are also invited to attend the dance, which is a party for everyone connected with Kansas State athletics.

Matt Betton's orchestra will provide music.

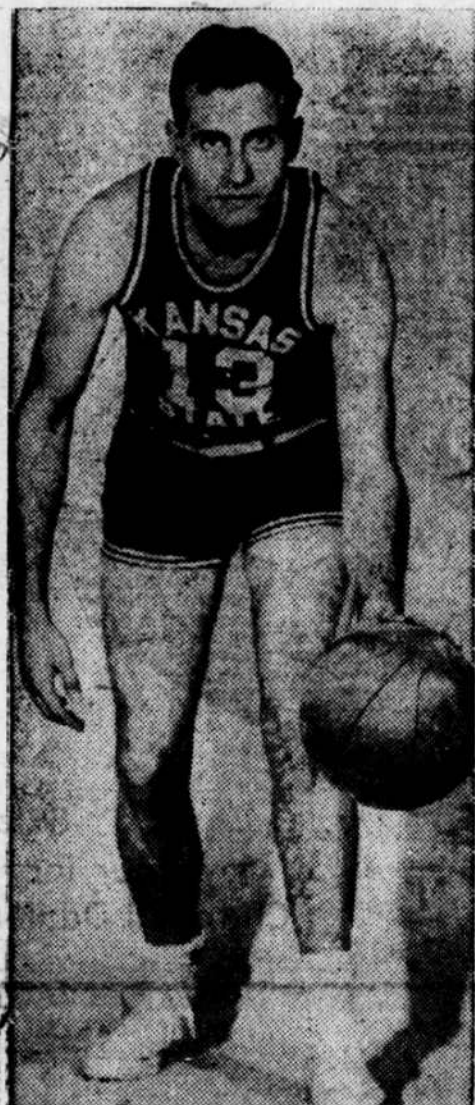
Basketball Tickets

Tickets for the Alumni-Varsity basketball game tonight will be sold at the east and west doors of Nichols, announced Fritz Knorr.

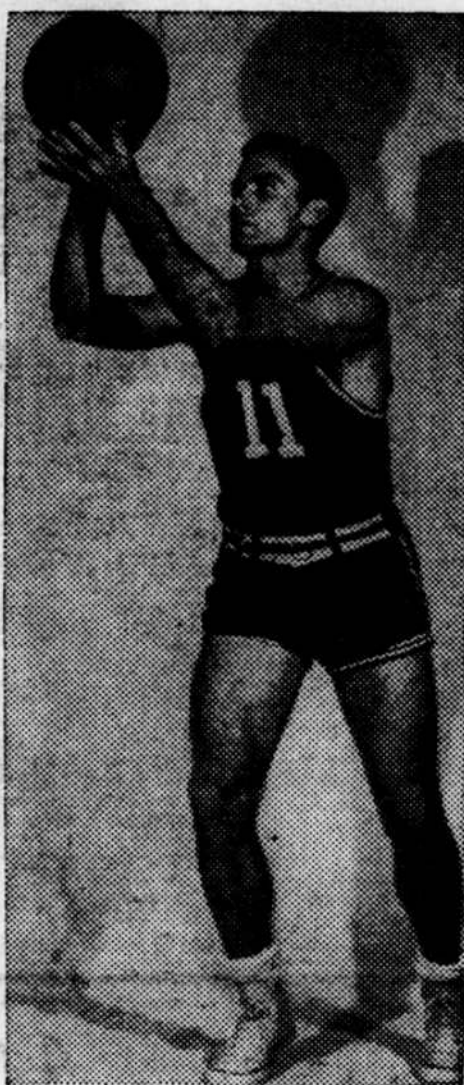
Doors will open at 7:15 p. m. and game time is 8 p. m.

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LLOYD KRONE



JOE THORNTON

seven members of the alumni squad scrimmaged with the varsity and gave them a stiff battle for one and a quarter hours.

"I think tonight's game will be plenty tough with lots of speed shown by both clubs," commented Gardner. "Remember, there are a lot of good shots on the alumni club and if their fast break is working—watch out!"

Tex Winter, K-State assistant cage coach, maintains that the

Krone, a steady defensive player of the first order, has played four years of college basketball. Besides his four outstanding seasons at K-State, Lloyd played one year at Washburn and another at Oklahoma while in the Navy.

Little Al Langton, who will be basketball coach at Goodland high school next year, was one of the finest ball handlers at Kansas State in some time.

Jack Stone and John Gibson will start at the forward positions for the varsity tonight, with Lew Hitch holding down the center-slot. The starting guards will be Ernie Barrett and Bob Rousey. Rousey was an outstanding member of this season's freshman team.

Still being plagued with hard luck, Ed Head injured an ankle during practice last week, but will be able to see some action in tonight's contest.

Other members of the alumni squad are Bob Johnson, Joe Thornton, Bill Thuston, Dave Weatherby, Jack Dean, Bill Dresser, and Jay Payton.



BILL THUSTON

alumni squad "has the best fast break seen on this court in two years."

Howard "The Shadow" Shannon, player-coach of the alumni,

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Class of 1950 Will Be Largest in Kansas State History

(Continued from page 1)

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John McCammon, Shirley Deck McCormack, Elizabeth Heckman McHarg, Carl Morgan, Louise Johnson Morrissey, Vernon Nyhoff, Pan Huo Hsi, Milton Pelischek, Gayther Plummer, Mary Porter, William Porter, Esther Relihan, Dean Schowengerdt, Marjorie Knostman Schowengerdt, George Scruggs Jr., Ellen Yeo Smith, Earl Spittler, Ellis Stackfleth, Roy Stansbury, Waldo Starr Jr., Carl Stegmaier Jr., Barbara Stiles, Eugene Swenson, Wallace Taylor, Wilbur Taylor, Neil Thompson, Harold Ticker, Lansford Trapp, Marvin Twiehaus, Robert Turner Jr., Hugh Voress, Leonard Warren, Dorothy White, John Winters, Robert Woodson, and Joseph Zahn.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine—Miles Agee, Joe Atkinson, James Barclay, Lester Barger, Ralph Barrett, Manuel Bendersky, Charles Bickley, Ralph Bishop, Robert Boobar, Benjamin Brake, Sydney Byrd, Arthur Carlson Jr., Wayne Chapin, Robert Crispell, Melvin Dietrich Jr., Charles Downing, Clifford Eby, Richard Elliott, Harlan Ellis, Howard Furumoto, Sidney Galinko, John Gamgy, Calvin Gatz, Leonard Goodloe, James Gough, Jack Groff, Richard Groff, William Gross, William Harris, Harold Henderson.

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Bachelor of science in arts and sciences—Henry Adams, Miles Agee, Harold Akins, Orpha Glee Almquist, Donald Anderson, Karl Anderson, Frank Aschenbrenner, Mary Ayers, Jerry Baker, Stanley Banks, Chester Bare Jr., Rachel Barouch, Janis Barstow, Viola Bartel, Clyde Baumbach, Janice Bayles, Virginia Beck.

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Bachelor of science in business administration—Marvin Applegate, Vivian Arnold, Charles Averill, Peter Bacon, Maurice Badley, Julius Ballinger, Robert Balzer, Dale Barkyoub, Allen Bartel, Donald Bickel, William Bond, Donald Bottom, Rodney Boyles, Bowen Brady, Robert Branan, Donald Bridgewater, William Brookover, Don Brown, Robert Bruce, Philip Burns, Jack Byers, Lyman Cavin, Thomas Chescheir, Carroll Clary, Doris Crandall, Robert Cravens, William Crawford, Royal Curbey, David Davenport, Sylvester Doebele, John Downie Jr., Harold Eagleton, Robert Elwell, Warren Falwell, Fenton Fleming.

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John Welch, Marion Weltsch, Charles Wendling, Jim Whitfield, Vernon Wible, Gerald Wilhelm, Walter Willis, Robert Wissing, Francis Wolters, Virgil Work, Carl Wren, Hervey Wright Jr., and Richard Yemm.

Bachelor of science in industrial chemistry—William Caldwell, Clarence Dannelly, Robert Doyle, William Fleming, Robert Gunn, Richard Harman, Lewis Larson, Brenton Madison, Alan Pittaway, Esther Relihan, Albert Remsburg, Wyatt Silker, Doris Worley.

Bachelor of science in industrial journalism—Ralph Benedict, Alan Berckmann, Richard Boynton, Patricia Chew, Robert Chisholm, Charlotte Collins, Bill Des Jardins, Ralph Dickens, Keith Duckers, Mark Endsley, Neil Erdwien, Barbara Ferron, Marvin Hammer, Lyman Hancock, Oliver Maskil, David Meier, Verle Nicholson, Robert Rudbeck, Kent Slyhoff, Howard Sparks, and James Vycital.

Bachelor of music—Russell Coleman, Patricia Moll.

Bachelor of science in music education—Dewey Carpenter, Richard Coy, Wendell Pascoe, and Virginia Pinkston Wyatt.

Bachelor of science in physical education—Dana Atkins, Wayne Bartels, David Bremner, William Brookover, LeRoy Dawson, Robert De Grange, Earl Elliott, Raymond Fraser, Edwin Frick, Louis George, Bonnie McPherson, Henderson, Ira Hutchison Jr., Virginia Korne-mann, Allan Langton, Rodney McClay, Evelyn Platner Meyer, Richard Mossman, Sam Muscolino, John Quam, Ray Romero, Ray Rose, Thomas Smith Jr., Gertrude Stork, Marion Thomas, Maurice Thorne, William Thuston, Donna Tipton, Eugene Ward, and Patricia Wilkinson.

Bachelor of science in agricultural engineering—Donald Barger, Jared Barker, Martin Decker, Ross Doyen, Harold Garrison, Falcnor Gifford, Kenneth Hanson, Russell Herpich, Phillip Hurd, Marne Karlin, Martin Massoth, Carrol Nelson, Lester Nighswonger, Vernon Olsen, Lloyd Rice, Elmer Rigel, Albert Simpson Jr., Dale Turnbull, Jerome Wilson.

Bachelor of science in architectural engineering—Robert Anderson, Burl Baker, Arnold Bandel, Ray Barnes, William Barrett, Leslie Baxter, Paul Behrent, Robert Feagins, Alfred Greif, Albert Heptig, Henry Hoffman, Clarence Jackson, John Kane, Robert McMurray, James Patton, George Rinner, Ellwood Stevson, Richard Stitzel, Herbert Stough, Robert Wade, Robert Weatherbie, Eugene Weir, Robert Westvold, Leslie Woodruff, and Robert Yaden.

Bachelor of science in architecture—Wendell Adell, Doran Barham, Ray Barnes, Earl Bartel, Paul Behrent, Robert Feagins, Eugene Gail, Billy Giesy, Harry Greger, Alfred Greif, Eugene Gurtner, John Hankammer, Richard Hardy, Ivan Humble, Vincil Hunter, Beuford Jacka, Charles Jackson, Charles Johnson, Nathan Johnson, Jack Jones, Duane Keplinger, Robert Kirsch, Robert Knight, Joseph Maas, Loren Mastin, Jack Matthews, Horace Menasco, Raymond Noone, Frank Nye, Oliver Ogden, Don Potter, John Prigmore, Paul Remmele, George Rollins, David Schooler, Charles Shetler, Frederick Shuler, Cole Smith, Richard Stitzel, Eldon Swenson, Herbert Voll, Clarence Watson, Milton Weinstock, Kenneth West, John Wohlberg, Edward Yokum.

Bachelor of science in chemical engineering—Richard Alexander, Richard Atkinson Jr., Willis Bar-

rett, John Carroll, Bernard Clark, Carl Cooley, Paul Curry, Raymond Dannenberg, Richard Dornan, Eugene Ewing, Samuel Griffith, Joe Hassler, William Johnson, Robert Junkins, Bennett Kelley, Lloyd Krone, John McKeen, Ernest Morgan, Elliott Morse, Morey Oldweiler, Frederick Pierce, Warren Piper.

Dale Quackenbush, Robert Rake, Richard Rose, James Smith, Walter Smith, Maurice Stuewe, James Turner, Herbert Watts.

Bachelor of science in civil engineering—Seoyum Dante Akalewold, William Baetz, Donald Bellamy, Joseph Blaha, Harold Brown, Charles Buck, Arthur Carlson Jr., Harold Cary, Loren Casort, Envin Crockett, Verne Cutler, Robert De Moss, Dale Dugan, Eugene Fieldhammer, Jack Fisher, Wilbur Gaughan, William Gilbert, Charles Gay, Harry Hackett, Eldon Hampl, Warren Hardin.

Robert Harrar, Dale Hills, Roger Horst, Charles Husselman, William Kerby, Wayne Lander, Joseph Leighty, Stuart Martin, Clifford Meredith, Dayton Molzen, Vernon Norton, Durl O'Neil, William Powell, Robert Schenke, Dale Smith, Robert Slentz, Leonard Thompson, Robert Wade, Loren Wayand, Hervey Wright Jr.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Albert Arndt, Glenn Bergmann, Harold Bertschinger, Martin Blackburn, Theodore Brown, Earl Burdick, Philip Burns, Jack Byers, Donald Chesnut, Eldon Clark, Ward Clark, Robert Cole.

Harold Coleman, Paul Cork, Howard Davis, Anthony Di Stio, John Durham, David Edmonds, James Fassett, Evan Farey, Earl Fox, Thomas Fox, Horace Francis Jr., Russell Frisbie, Charles Gamble, Lawrence Garver, Theodore Gattas Jr., Thayne Green, Jack Greenawalt, Raymond Hanna, Paul Hanson, William Harper, Frank Harrison, Richard Hecht, Robert Hemphill, Emory Hieckert, Kenneth Hink, James Holman, Donald Hoss, Robert House, William Hunter, Gilbert Jeffery.

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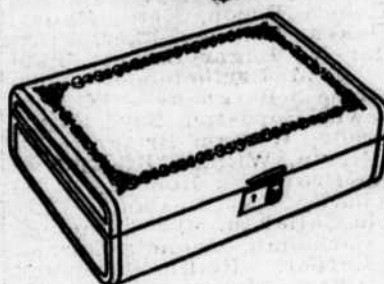
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Bachelor of science in agriculture—Byron Albers, John Allicant Jr., Lloyd Alvey, Elden Anderson, Wardell Anderson, Dale Apel, Darwin Asper, Robert Bacon, Keith Bailey, James Baker, Wayne Baker, Pratt Barndollar Jr., Edgar Barrett, Paul Barrett, David Bartholomew, Noah Beck, Gene Berghaus, William Borst, Dewey Boydston, Boyd Boyer, James Brady, William Bridgewater, Donald Brown, William Brown.

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Bachelor of science in agricultural journalism—Ralph Alden, Ralph Arnold, Harold Brown, Bobby Fiser, George Smith, Donald Tarver, Donald Wilson, and Dale Wiseman.

Bachelor of science in landscape design—Bobbie Chapin, Jean Hunsaker, Margaret Jones, Joseph Maas, Claude Pilcher, Richard Westvold.

Bachelor of science in milling industry—Jesse Arganbright, Bill Barnes, Clifford Batten, George Batten Jr., Donald Buster, John Cain Jr., Wallace Champeny, Walter Cochren, Robert Dunlap, Charles Elmer, Edward Galle, Max Gould, Lavera Hay, Harley Junghans, Glenn Keast, Wayne Lawrence, John Meyer, Dwaine Nault, Warren Sutherland, Charles Thompson, William Williams, Dean Willibey, and John Wingfield.

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Bachelor of science in home economics and journalism—Evelyn Bowman Bergmann, Carolyn Bishop, Barbara Bowyer, Faye Converse, Nancy Munger McGrath, Marilyn Moomaw.

Bachelor of science in home economics and nursing—Betty Kelley Joswiak.

Certificate in two-year curriculum in agriculture—John Collins, Dylce Dietz, Clifford Ericson, Ray Fraser, Harold Hainer, Thomas McLeish, Lew Marshall, Donald Neff, James Pottorff, Glen Ross, Leslie Syster.

Harold Stover and Lowell Strickler.

What! No Bobbypins, Love Letters, Ticket Stubs and Cigar Butts?

By Mary Book

Things a young girl reporter may find when she cleans out her notebook at the end of the year—

—A letter from Mom saying "Better come home this weekend if you can."

—A folded program from the April 6 Easter assembly.

—A Spanish lesson, resplendant with red pencil.

—A chit-chat note written and passed in class, saying "This sure is dull. Is he going to talk all hour?"

—A little bulletin telling ten ways to use Webster's new International Dictionary (second edition).

—Two pages of notes on the economic importance of insects.

—A reporting note—Check with UNESCO for names of three Japanese visitors.

—Part of a biology lecture stating that a blood transfusion from lamb to man is not wholly satisfactory.

—A party reminder—"See Bob about a jug, and buy J. a carnation."

Millions Will Pay Tribute to Mothers Throughout the Nation This Sunday

By Marilyn Beason

Sunday, May 14, is the day on which daughters and sons all over the nation will pay tribute to their mothers.

What does Mother's Day mean to you? A day for the family to take mother to church? For everyone, with the exception of mother, to do the household duties? But mother a corsage and gift? Hunt desperately for a ride home?

The Tireless Worker

To most of us it means minor, yet important little things. Also, it is the day of days especially for mother. Everyone should pay tribute to her for the many things she does for us day after day, year after year with the same loving smile. She is the tireless worker for her family. Their wish is her command.

"To me, Mother's Day means you have a mother and you ought to be darn glad," were the simple but clear words expressed by a K-State student when asked what Mother's Day meant to him.

Originated in 1908

A special Mother's Day in Sunday schools and churches originated with Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia in 1908, when the superintendent of the Sunday school she attended asked her to arrange a memorial service. With the carrying out of this duty came the realization of the growing lack of consideration for absent mothers among worldly minded, busy, grown-up children; of the thoughtless neglect of home ties and of the need of a reminder of

the loving, unselfish mother, living or dead.

And thus the Mother's Day idea came into churches and has been expanded to include an outward demonstration of the love and gratitude to mothers, by a gift, words of appreciation, an act of kindness, or a letter on the part of everybody.

Mother's Day Bill

On May 8, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Mother's Day Bill designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

The beauty of motherhood is emphasized by the services held on this day. The idea of Mother's Day has a broad and deep appeal to men as well as women, to rich and poor, to those within and without Christian organizations.

Platter Chatter



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MANHATTAN, Kan. (U.P.)—The hazard of overeating was removed from the Christian Church state institution meeting here. An invitation to ministers' wives read, in part, "There'll be lots of talk about lots of good ideas for ministers' wives and lots to eat—tea and one cookie, maybe."

"Fun For Everyone"

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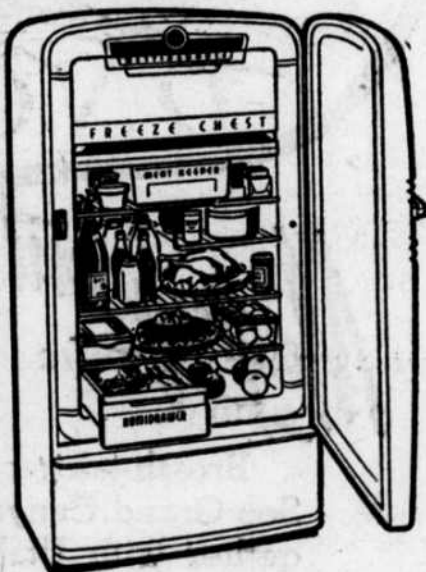
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KSDB Has Final Broadcast Tonight; FCC May Bar Transmitter

By Phil Meyer

KSDB's final broadcast of the semester will be tonight, Prof. George Arms announced today.

Whether the campus wireless station will resume broadcasting during the summer session will depend on the outcome of an FCC hearing in June. The more than 100 educational wireless stations have been operating through a haze of poorly defined rules which the govern-

ment has never bothered to clarify. The FCC will review the entire system at the hearing and it is expected that definite rulings will be made.

Because most of KSDB's student audience lives off the campus, it must use greater power to reach them than is normally used by a college station. Therefore any ruling placing tight restrictions on power may make broadcasting impractical for the station.

If KSDB is forced to discontinue broadcasting as a result of the hearing there may still be a chance that the radio section will be able to continue the practical training which has made it one of the top radio departments in the Midwest. The proposed low power FM station could be used for student training.

The only disadvantages of FM are that such a station could not provide commercial experience and

that only about 15 percent of existing radios are equipped to receive FM.

The proposal has been approved by the Radio Policy and Program subcommittee but the administration has not yet acted. If the plan is approved and work started this spring, the station could be ready to broadcast by next September.

ter since he assumed his position with the local YMCA group.

The U.S. Capitol building covers approximately 3 1/2 acres.

K-STATERS SHOP AND SWAP HERE EVERY DAY

Classified Rate Insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00
Each additional word .01 .02 .03
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

For Mother's Day—give her unusually gorgeous hand-embroidered silk hangings imported from China. Three sizes. Ph. 46416. 135-143

23' National HOUSETRAILER, in excellent parking space, 3 rooms completely furnished with a 9' x 9' built on room, 2 heating stoves and good washing facilities. See evenings, No. 19, Van Cleave, Long's Park. 139-143

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet 2-door. Good motor, very clean, heater. Best buy in town at \$395. See Dick Mossman upstairs apartment in back. 730 Thurston. 140-144

Harley-Davidson Motorcycle "74". Excellent condition, complete with all extras. Call Ron Reed, evenings. Ph. 2-6174. 140-144

1947 Clipper Trailer House 20'. Running water, 6 x 8 study. Parking available, excellent condition, laundry facilities available. 1125 Ratone, phone 45355. Walter Saath-off. 140-148

1937 Ford Deluxe, radio & heater. Good paint and tires, 18,000 on engine. Ted Farmer, ph. 4427. 141-143

Sofa-bed, chest of drawers, breakfast set, floor lamp. 49-B Hilltop Courts. 141-143

Thayer baby buggy. Good condition. Inquire basement apartment, 1207 Vattier. 142-144

Divan, rocker, table, bookcase, awning, hose, roll-a-way bed, linoleum, cooler, washing machine. 21-D Elliot Court. 142-146

Refrigerator, Maytag washing machine, kitchen table and chairs, studio couch. Phone 51F05. 69-D Hilltop Courts. 142-144

Simmons sofa-bed, breakfast set, bed (with mattress and springs), desk, refrigerator, tricycle, portable radio, vacuum sweeper. 67D Hilltop Courts. 29F13. 143-145

Boys bicycle—easy pedaling high pressure tires, basket—\$7.50. 2 tube phono-oscillator, plays record player through radio with no attaching wires—\$2.00 Ph. 3996. 143-145

'35 Chevrolet and two wheel trailer—\$50 each. 77-B Goodnow. 143

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Moving at the end of semester? Call Joe Lyons, 45408. 141-143

If you want to sell your property call a "Realtor". Full market value assured. We write insurance. Maurice McNeal Agency, Room 11, Union National Bank Bldg. tr

Student with pickup, hauling and trailer facilities. Ph. 26303. 143-145

WANTED TO RENT

INSTRUCTOR and family of three want two-bedroom house or apartment, furnished, for summer months. Fred Hellman, Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana. 139-143

House, city or country, with garage or shed. Unfurnished or partially furnished. Baby. Call 4-6358 anytime. 139-143

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Apartment, 3 rooms, private bath, furnished, utilities paid, apartment is new—available for months of June, July, August. Exceptionally nice, notify Jack Logan, Ph. 4483. 141-143

To subrent for June, July and August. Exceptionally nice 3 room basement apartment. Furnished. Private entrance. Private bath. Adults only. 517 Vattier St. Phone 3115. 139-143

Basement rooms for summer school. Light housekeeping privileges. 36469. 139-143

Rooms for boys—be as comfortable as possible during summer school. Rooms available at Hunt's hall, 1334 Fremont, convenient to campus, park and swimming pool. Dial 4087. 140-144

2 room apartment to sublet for June, July, August. 1317 Anderson. 142-144

Excellent basement rooms for boys. Private entrance, phone service. 3 doors off campus. 1215 Vattier, after 5 p. m. 143-146

Sometime between 9:15 p. m., May 9, and 7:15 a. m., May 10—flute and piano music from the music (Wareham) annex. Some of this music is impossible to replace. Reward. Howard Abbott, 913 Ratone, 45151. 142-144

Two cool rooms; single or double. Private bath. 909 Kearney. 143-145

Rooms for 4 men students near college. Summer rates, linens furnished. Ph. 45147. 143-145

Basement sleeping room for two boys at 1231 Houston. Available June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 3131. 143-145

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

Outside salesman to see Westinghouse products. Prefer person who has had experience—Salisbury's in Aggieville. 143

This Spring ---

Make Your Pictures
in
NATURAL COLOR

We have color film
in all sizes—both still
and movie film for both
still and movie cameras.

Fast service on processing of
either Eastman or Ansco
films

If It's Photographic
The Best Place To
Find It Is

**THE MANHATTAN
CAMERA SHOP**

Phone 2312311A Poyntz

LOST

Sometime between 9:15 p. m., May 8, and 7:15 a. m., May 10—flute and piano music from the music (Wareham) annex. Some of this music is impossible to replace. Reward. Howard Elliott, 913 Ratone. 45151. 142-144

1 sandy-gray jacket medium size with 1 pair leather gloves in pocket. Was left on backstop (west of East Campus softball field. Ph. 4917. 143-145

1 black billfold between Willard and Fairchild. Finder please call 3993 for reward. 143-145

Sky-Line
DRIVE-IN Theatre

1 Mile West on Hiway 40
2 shows nightly, rain or clear
Starting at Dusk
ENDS TONIGHT
Look for the
Silver Lining
June Haver Joel MacCrea
Cartoon on each program

Sosna For Show
Time
Dial 2990

ENDS TONIGHT

Too Late for Tears

Lizbeth
Scott
Dan
Duryea

Carlton Dial 3443
Open
6:45

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**Ichabod and
Mr. Toad**

Walt Disney Feature
(Technicolor)

State Dial 2205
Always 2
Hits

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Bodyhold

Willard Parker
Lola Albright

Stagecoach Kid
Tim Holt

**Ranger and the
Lady**
Roy Rogers

(Special Small Fry Show)

ATTENTION MEN!

DRESS 4 LESS

- Jackets
- Sport Shirts
- Slacks
- Tee Shirts
- Belts
- Ties
- Suits

URQUHART'S

109 North 2nd

Graduation, May 28



Magnificent! **GRAND
CANYON
OF ARIZONA**

Breath-taking in size and color. See Grand Canyon National Park together with Utah's Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks on one memorable motor-bus tour.

Union Pacific will take you in air conditioned comfort direct to Cedar City, Utah, gateway to these Parks. Visit them as a vacation destination or as a convenient "stop-over" en route to or from Los Angeles.

For information and reservations
see your local Union Pacific Agent

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Are You Invited?

Parties mean clothes. Everyone knows that, but we thought you'd like to know about our thorough Dependable Cleaning Service.

ODORLESS CLEANING

CAMPUS CLEANERS

1219 Moro

Dial 2323

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 15, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 144

Finds No Evidence Of 'Czar' Control

But Newsmen Hear Of Mutual Pact

Washington, May 15—(U.P.)—Chairman Ernest W. McFarland said today that his Senate Commerce subcommittee has found "absolutely no evidence" that big time gambling is controlled by a "czar."

But the Arizona Democrat told newsmen the testimony shows that a "working agreement" exists between operators.

Must Break Agreement

"If we can destroy this working agreement it will be beneficial to the nation," he said.

McFarland named no names. But his subcommittee hearings on gambling featured appearances by Frank Costello, bigshot New York operator, betting commissioner James J. Carroll of St. Louis, and gambler Frank Erickson whose sworn testimony got him in trouble with New York authorities.

The committee also heard testimony by a number of law enforcement officials, including the attorney generals of several states.

McFarland said he probably will call his subcommittee together again this week to discuss whether more hearings are needed.

Seek Investigation

A special five-man Senate committee meantime laid the groundwork for a \$150,000 full-scale investigation of syndicated crime. Narcotics traffic appeared to be the probable starting point.

Rudolph Halley, former counsel for the then Senator Harry S. Truman's War Investigating committee, was selected unanimously for the \$17,500-a-year job as chief counsel.

Gain Access to "Who's Who"

The committee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., will have access to the "Who's Who" of distributors of sports information now being compiled by McFarland's subcommittee. The information is being supplied by companies which distribute racing news on Western Union leased wires.

Like to See Your Name in The Collegian? K-State Paper Now Offers Opportunity

By Marge Moon

Have you ever wished your name was at the top of an important story? Here's your chance—Betty Omer, editor of the fall semester Collegian, and Delmar Hatesohl, editor of the summer Collegian are looking for students to work on their staffs.

Any student at K-State may work on the paper regardless of what school he is enrolled in. One hour of credit may be obtained by taking Collegian journalism, but this isn't necessary to work on the paper.

Varied Activities

If you like art there are art exhibitions to cover; music—operas, recitals, and concerts; or drama—plays and the Y-Orpheum. A big advantage and an equally big thrill is being given complimentary tickets to these events.

Many friends are made among both students and teachers while working on the paper. Here, too, is a chance to publicize that organization or event which someone else has overlooked.

What happens in various departments of the College adds more fascination to reporting. These of course may be read in the Collegian every day, but it's more fun



Dave Bremner and a host of Kansas State players wait at home plate to congratulate Dick Johnson as he circles the bases following a line drive over the right field fence. His drive scored two teammates ahead of him in a first inning K-State uprising Friday afternoon at Griffith Field against the Kansas university Jayhawk baseball team. (Photo by Bleam)

KS-USDA Conduct Research Program

Kansas State college and the Farm Credit administration of the USDA are planning to engage in joint research to develop fundamental information useful as a guide to cooperative elevator leadership and management in making decisions on new or additional investments in elevator plants and equipment, according to Milton L. Manuel, instructor in agricultural economics.

Start Field Work

Field work will be started immediately after the harvest and the active research work will begin July 1. The project is being financed jointly by the larger regional cooperatives in Kansas and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Tom Hall, economist in charge of the grain section of the cooperative research and service division of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., and Milton L. Manuel have recently completed preliminary details and plans of the project.

ROTC Parade

The K-State ROTC Cadet air and army corps will participate in the Armed Forces day parade Wednesday, May 17. Men will assemble in uniform on campus at 3 p. m. in area immediately north of Moro courts. Other details of the parade will be announced in the Military Science building today and Wednesday.

Charges Reds Are Using Nazi Tactics

Berlin, May 15—(U.P.)—The Russians are reviving Nazi militarism in their zone of Germany by training special German police units along army lines, a U. S. high commission court charged today in sentencing six East zone policemen to two years in jail.

Wearing Semi-Military Uniform

They were convicted of wearing a semi-military uniform and possessing and transporting former German army weapons. They were seized while passing through the U. S. sector of Berlin.

Judge John A. Sabo, of Gary, Indiana, said a "para-military organization" has been created in the Soviet zone in defiance of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

"The six accused are victims of a well-laid plan, cunningly conceived and disguised under the cloak of legality to revive the same type of blind militaristic fanaticism so rampant in the Hitler era," Sabo said.

Two Separate Groups

Sabo said the evidence showed there are two separate organizations in the Soviet zone both called the "people's police."

"One engages in ordinary police work," he said. "The other, the alert units, bear no similarity to police work and are a para-military force."

These alert units, he said, are "a very live threat to the peace and security of the world." They get assault and defense training, take part in field maneuvers, perform close order drill, and possess former Germany army weapons including machine guns, field artillery and tanks, Sabo said.

The six policemen on trial were 18 and 21 years of age. Sabo said their sentence was relatively light because they were victims of a plot which forced them to join the police army. He said otherwise they would have had to work in Russian operated uranium mines on the German-Czech border.

Grad Invitations

All senior graduation announcements are now on sale in Kedzie hall, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Seniors who have ordered them should pick them up by tomorrow.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary sorority handling the announcement sale, urges all seniors to remember to bring the pink duplicate sale slip with them when they come to pick up their announcements. After all orders are filled, any remaining announcements will be sold Wednesday on a first-come, first-served basis, Theta Sigma Phi announces.

Students May Apply For Committee Jobs

Students interested in working on Student Council committees next year are asked to leave their names in the Student Council suggestion boxes with the committee preferred, according to Floyd Ricker, council president.

These names will be considered at the Student Council meetings on May 15 and 22. The Council recommends persons to President Eisenhower who makes the appointments.

"Volunteering is not a guarantee of appointment," Ricker stressed.

List of Positions

Committees and the number of positions are: Committee on assemblies and forums, two students; Academic and Financial Calendar, one student; College Activities Calendar, two students; Campus Development, two students; Subcommittee on Residence halls, two students; College Community Chest, five students; Dramatic, Musical and other Special Events, two students.

Subcommittees under the Faculty Council on Student Affairs: Academic Honesty, three students; Temporary Student union, four students; Organization Control board, two students; Scholastic Eligibility, three students; Student Activity Fund Apportionment board, three students; and Who's Who among Students, one student.

Friends of Art committee, two students; K. S. C. Building association, four students; Marlatt Memorial park, two students; Orientation of New Students, two students; Public Relations, two students; Subcommittees on Radio Policy and Program, two students; Relations with the Chamber of Commerce, one student; Relations with High Schools, two students; Speakers Bureau, one student; Relations with other Colleges, two students; Student Rating of Faculty, one student from each school; and Traffic Board, two students.

Faculty Members Attend KC Meet

Carolyn Whitmore, Y. W. C. A. faculty sponsor, and Dr. Abby Marlatt, Foods and Nutrition, will attend the Kansas City Institute on International Relations at the University of Kansas City May 12 and 13.

"The Orient In Transition" is the theme of the program. Miss Whitmore and Dr. Marlatt will hear speakers from the Near East speak on Transitions In India, The Politics of Transition, America and the Orient look at Russia, and The Statesmanship of Peaceful Transition. There will also be a panel presentation of Transitions In the Middle East.

700 Sophs To Take Entrance Test for Education Yardstick

Exams to Achieve College Evaluation Of General Courses

More than 700 sophomores will be given an opportunity this week to help determine the value of a college education.

The sophomores will be given the same tests to determine attitudes, values, and personal adjustment, which they took when they entered college. Measurable differences in the results obtained two years ago and this week will help to shape an educational yardstick.

"Of course, we won't be able to ascribe all changes or growth to courses offered in the first two years," Prof. Paul Torrance said. Torrance is chairman of the college committee on evaluation of attitudes, values, and person adjustment.

Expects Change as Natural

Torrance explained that some change would be the natural result of a change in environment. He added that there also may be measurable differences in the results obtained from students in the different department, from Greeks and non-Greeks, from veterans and non-veterans.

The study which his committee is making is only one phase of a complete program for evaluation of general education being carried on in 18 colleges and universities under the direction of the American Council of Education.

Torrance emphasized that the tests which the sophomores are to take will have no bearing on their grades. The testing will take about one hour. For the convenience of those cooperating, they will be offered from 3 to 4 p. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Tuesday's tests will be taken in the engineering lecture room. Room W116 has been assigned for testing on Wednesday and Thursday. Why choose the sophomores?

More General Education

"In most of the departments the students get the major share of their general education courses in the first two years," Torrance explained. "What we're trying to do is to evaluate general education courses, rather than specialized training."

Results of the tests could be used to improve courses now offered.

When the overall program of study is completed the results could indicate the scrapping of some courses and the introduction of others.

SPC Will Meet

The last meeting of the Student Planning Committee will be tonight at 7:30 in A-226. Those attending are asked to bring their camp registration fee of \$1.50, according to Ted Volsky.

Navy Shows War Movie

The naval reserve unit at K-State will present a movie at 8:30 Monday night entitled the "6th Marine Division on Okinawa," according to commanding officer Elbert Macy.

The movie will consist of two reels and will be shown in Willard 101. All veterans or others interested are invited to attend.

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"The Spirit himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are children of God." —Romans 8:16

Farewell, Fond Readers—

Today is the day those people who wrote pages of letters to the editor have been looking for. This is my last editorial.

The editor of last semester's Collegian signed-off by saying that he hoped we would profit from the mistakes he had made. We did. The confusions he created, the waves of ill-feeling he stirred-up, were mere "babes in arms" compared to those of this semester. He really didn't know much about making mistakes, after all.

Seriously, I have tried only to offer a little constructive criticism of Kansas State. Some people have resented it—others have applauded it. To me, though, all of those letters to the editor, irate or otherwise, were marks of success. Some of them angered me, others merely amused me and some of them pleased me, but all of them answered a question. My editorials were being read and they were stimulating thought. That's why I wrote them.

From reading previous issues of the Collegian I see that it is customary to say something nice about Kansas State before you leave. I have come to the conclusion that it must be a pretty good place, because before this semester ended I almost ran out of things on which I could readily cut loose and criticize.

I gather also from reading old Collegians that you are supposed to be on the verge of heart-break when you leave here. Others have caressed the old stone buttresses, run loving hands through the flowing ivy and left with tears streaming down their faces. But I am going out in high spirits to make new friends, new enemies and my mark in this world. I will now make it here for the last time. . . . —v.l.n.

Bulletin Board

Monday, May 15
Naval Reserve Electronic Warfare, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Fencing lesson, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.
National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Poultry Science Club, WAG 212 . . . 7:30-9:30
Promusica, C107 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, N203 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Barber Shop Quartet mtg, N201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Psychology Club, G101-10 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Pershing Rifles, MS Library . . . 7-10 p. m.
Student Council, A110 . . . 7:15-10 p. m.
4-H Recreational mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Naval Reserve, N207 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Co-Ed Court picnic, Sunset . . . 5-7 p. m.
Student Gov't Commission, A211 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Pi Mu Epsilon, T209 . . . 6-10 p. m.
Wampus Cats, N201 . . . 5 p. m.
Alpha Zeta . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
SPC mtg, A226 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
All-College Party mtg, F208 . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Aud . . . 6-10 p. m.
KSCF picnic, Top of World . . . 5:30-8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 16
Golf and Tennis meet, KU, at Lawrence
Block and Bridle, EAG 7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
ISA General Assembly, A227 . . . 7-9 p. m.
CSF Friendly, Foundation . . . 4-5 p. m.
UNESCO, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol club, MSS . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS209 . . . 7-9 p. m.
History and Gov't club, C107 . . . 7:30-10

This Is Your Campus

The Independent Student Association at the present time is composed of a governing body, the General assembly.
•The General Assembly receives its members by representation from each of the men's and women's dorms and other independent housing groups.
The voting body of the General assembly is made up of officers of the assembly plus presidents of the individual member organizations.
Present at all General assembly meetings, but without voting power, are co-chairmen of ten standing committees.
Each of the committees has two co-chairmen, a fellow and a girl. These co-chairmen are called upon for reports and information, and are free to take part in discussion at all times.
The ten standing committees are membership, service, social, recognition, housing, ward system, program, intramurals, publicity and finance.

Provide Social Activities

Another group constitutes the social portion of ISA. It is composed of those persons who pay an "individual membership" fee of \$1.00 and attend the social activities of the organization. Any student not actively affiliated with a social fraternity or sorority may thus become a member of ISA.

From this group many of the committee heads and committee members are chosen.

It is hoped that through contacts made in this group, a familiarity with ISA may develop and aid in setting up more member organizations according to districts of residence in the scattered student housing about town. These member organizations or "wards" would assume the same meaning to their members as various dorms, etc., do to the others.

As each "ward" develops its own social and service projects and its own leaders, the organization as a whole would gradually be relieved of the necessity for many of its functions.

Once this complete representation of all independent students in the General assembly is achieved, the organization as a whole will give up nearly all other functions with the exception of that as a coordinating body. It will leave the remaining functions to the member organizations.

When this end is achieved, the resulting organization under a revised constitution, will have a function similar to Panhellenic or Inter-Fraternity council.

Organization A Problem

Actual organization of the "wards" has constituted quite a problem. The new method to be employed is to concentrate on the organization of one group and as it progressed and its benefits become apparent, more groups will be motivated to organize.

These benefits are largely social, but the social need is perhaps the greatest need of that student living "off towards Jones's"—the need for individual attention and opportunity for development of leadership.

The purpose and the very core around which ISA is built is to provide an outlet for development of independent leadership, and for training in co-operation and participation for and among independents.

ISA will have a temporary committee during the summer months which will plan the social activities, meetings and projects for independent students enrolled in summer school.

One of ISA's future dreams is to organize a dance band made up of independent students which will play primarily for independent affairs.

Sponsors of ISA are Golda Crawford, Prof. A. B. Sageser and Prof. Ira J. Gordon.

ELKS MEET AT WICHITA
Approximately 200 delegates attended the 45th annual state Elks convention in Wichita recently. Teams from throughout the state competed in the former ceremonies during the three-day affair.

OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY
A resident of Irving, Kansas, observed her 109th birthday recently. She has been a Kansas resident most of her life and took her first airplane ride at the age of 96.

ANONYMOUS DONOR GIVES
An anonymous donor has given \$25,000 to Arkansas City's new Memorial hospital, with the stipulation that it be used to buy kitchen and X-ray equipment.

K-State Christian Fellowship, Engg. Lecture rm. . . . 7-8:15 p. m.
College-Civic Orchestra, Aud . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group, A212 . . . 4-5 p. m.
YWCA Freshman Leadership, A213 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Dairy Club, WAG-101-104 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Jr AVMA, V 13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Kappa Phi senior picnic . . . 7:30 p. m.
English Dept. mtg, WAG 312 . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
Life Insurance mtg, WAG 212 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
K-State Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Aud . . . 6-10 p. m.

YMCA Aids Book Drive
The members of the Community Service commission, under the leadership of Seth Swift, have just completed shipment of 1200

DIAL DIARY

KSAC	580	Monday
4:30 p.m.	Between the Lines	
4:45 p.m.	Timely Topics	
5:00 p.m.	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15 p.m.	Among Recent Books	
5:30 p.m.	Sign Off	

KSAC	580	Tuesday
9:30 a.m.	Clothing and Textiles	
9:40 a.m.	Market Basket	
9:45 a.m.	Today's Affairs	
10:00 a.m.	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:05 a.m.	Institutional Management and Foods	
10:30 a.m.	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Agronomy and Extension Service	
12:45 p.m.	Agronomy	
12:52 p.m.	Soil Conservation Program	
1:00 p.m.	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15 p.m.	Report on Agriculture	
1:30 p.m.	College Faculty Music Concert	
2:00 p.m.	Sign Off	

books to the World's Student Service Fund which will distribute the books to the most needy schools and colleges.

Mr. Kenneth Adrian of Greend Bend is the first person to contribute funds to help pay the shipping costs of these books. Any person who is interested in helping financially with this drive may leave their contribution at the YMCA office.

Block, Bridle Will Meet
Final Block and Bridle meeting will start with a movie, "Los Angeles Fair," which the Dairy club will show in Willard 101 at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. After the movie, the prizes for the animal husbandry judging contest will be awarded in the pavilion. The contestants are all invited to attend.

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ATTENTION MEN!

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- Slacks
- Tee Shirts
- Belts
- Ties
- Suits

URQUHART'S
109 North 2nd
Graduation, May 28

no wallflower . . . you



in these formal favorites!

You're the guy the gals love to have cut in . . . when you're in Van Heusen's famous dress-up shirts. Van Tux (with black tie) has snowy white pique front, French cuffs . . . and attached collar in two low-setting models—popular new wide-spread and regular. And Van Dress (for white tie affairs) is neckband only (but of course!) and stiff bosom (*naturellement*). Van Tux, Van Dress \$5.95.

A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!

Van Heusen
Reg. T. M.
“the world's smartest” shirts
PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Seven Records Fall as Wildcats Defeat Iowa State By Highest Score in Series

Taking first place in thirteen of the fifteen events, the Kansas State track team won their last dual meet of the year as they piled up 103 1/2 points to Iowa State's 27 1/2 to register the most decisive victory in the history of the IS-KS duals.

It was the Wildcat's second dual win of the year against two defeats. The two losses were to Kansas the Saturday before and to Nebraska last Wednesday.

Prather Dual Winner

Rollin Prather was the only dual winner as he won both the shot put and the discus throw for 10 K-State points. Herb Hoskins, Earl Elliott, Lod Troilo, and Rod McClay each contributed eight points to the Wildcat cause.

Coach Ward Haylett said, "Everything had happened to Iowa State. I never saw a team get as many bad knocks as they did. We felt bad about running the score up, but what could we do?"

Seven records fell and one was tied in the two-team affair. Five individual Wildcats set new marks and the K-State relay team established a new record.

"That victory in the mile relay was the surprise of the meet," Haylett said.

First Relay Win

It was the first time this year that the relay team had won. Their time of 3 minutes 22.8 seconds was their best time all year and would have been good enough to beat any of their dual rivals this year. The Wildcat quartet of Trevor Watson, George Owen, Don Thomas, and John Quam erased

the old mark of 3 minutes and 25.1 seconds.

Thomas and Owen also set individual records. Thomas clipped .3 of a second off the old 440-yard mark of 50 seconds flat and Owen bettered the mile record when he ran it in 4 minutes 24.7 seconds. Both the broken records were set last year.

For the fourth time this year in the outdoor season Herb Hoskins set a new broad jump record. This time the Bennington junior jumped 24 feet 2 1/2 inches to better the record he set last year.

Javelin thrower Don Fraizer set another meet record when he tossed the spear 187 feet to erase the old mark of 168 feet 5 inches.

The last new mark to be set was Earl Elliott's 14.8 in the high hurdles.

Results:

100-yard dash: Troilo KS, Hoskins KS, Peterson IS, 10.0
220-yard dash: Bond KS, Troilo KS, Peterson IS, 22.8
440-yard: Thomas KS, Quam KS, Wright IS, 49.7
880-yard: Brobshear IS, Watson KS, Kays KS, 1:57.7
1 mile run: Owen KS, Kays KS, Miller IS, 4:24.7
2-mile run: Shaver IS, Thurlow KS, Signoury IS, 9:37.5
120-yard high hurdles: Elliott KS, Verner IS, McClay KS, 14.8
220-yard low hurdle: McClay KS, Elliott KS, Verner IS, 24.5
Mile relay: KS (Watson, Owen, Thomas, Quam), 3:22.8
Shot put: Prather KS, Creviston KS, Berry KS, 48' 9 1/2"
Discus: Prather KS, Berry KS, Anderson IS, 152' 9 1/2"
High jump: Severin KS, Danielson KS, Verner IS, Robinson IS (last three tied for second), 6' 2"
Broad jump: Hoskins KS, Danielson KS, Maupin KS, 24' 2 1/2"
Pole vault: Nunn KS, McClay KS tied with Silver IS for second, 12' 6 1/2"
Javelin: Fraizer KS, Singalli IS, Creviston KS, 187'

Varsity Beats Alums In Closing Minutes

Kansas State's 1950 varsity prospects finished strong in Friday night's basketball game to defeat the alumni squad, 56-51.

All-American Howard Shannon led the scoring on both clubs by sinking 17 points. Shannon was five for five at the foul line and tallied six field goals in the second half.

Ernie Barrett led the varsity in scoring by sinking 13 markers. Dick Knostman scored nine points for the varsity, followed by Hoot Gibson and Dan Schuyler, who tallied six points each.

Alumni	FG	FT	F	TP
Harman	1	1	5	3
Channell	1	0	0	2
Shannon	6	5	4	17
Weatherby	0	0	1	0
Brannum	0	0	2	0
Dresser	3	2	5	8
Dean	0	0	2	0
Langton	3	1	0	7
Krone	3	2	2	8
Thuston	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Payton	3	0	0	6
Totals	20	11	21	51

Varsity	FG	FT	F	TP
Gibson	3	0	5	6
Knostman	4	3	1	9
Stone	2	1	5	5
Peck	1	1	1	3
Hitch	0	1	1	1
Droge	3	1	0	7
Rousey	2	1	1	5
Pincock	0	0	0	0
Barrett	4	5	2	13
Schuyler	2	2	2	6
Brehm	0	1	1	1
Totals	20	16	19	56

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	13	6	.684	
New York	14	8	.636	
Boston	17	10	.630	1 1/2
Washington	12	10	.545	2 1/2
Cleveland	11	10	.525	3
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	6 1/2
St. Louis	5	13	.278	7 1/2
Chicago	5	14	.263	8
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Philadelphia	14	9	.609	
St. Louis	13	9	.591	1 1/2
Brooklyn	12	9	.571	1
Chicago	10	9	.526	2 1/2
Boston	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	2 1/2
New York	6	11	.353	7 1/2
Cincinnati	6	15	.286	7

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Tennis, Golf Teams Split With Kansas

Kansas State's tennis and golf teams split their matches with Kansas university last Friday, as the netsters trounced the Jayhawkers, 5-2, and the golfers lost, 15 1/2 - 2 1/2.

By winning, the tennis squad now has a season's record of five wins and two losses, and a Big Seven record of three wins and one loss.

Singles

Roger Coad KS, defeated Bob Swartzel KU, 6-4, 6-2.
Chris Williams KS, defeated Jack Ranson KU, 6-2, 6-2.
Jim Neumann KS, lost to Hervey McFerran KU, 6-1, 7-5.
Don Upson KS, defeated Charles Crawford KU, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.
Dick Nichols KS, lost to Jim Freiberger KU, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles

Coad and Williams KS, defeated Swartzel and McFerran KU, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Neumann and Upson KS, defeated Ranson and Crawford KU, 6-2, 6-4.

The 'Cat golf team met one of the best teams in the conference when they lost to the KU crew. The Jayhawkers are one of the favorites for the Big Seven crown in the golf tournament in Lin-

coln also this Friday and Saturday.

Singles

Dick Ashley KU, defeated Dick Atkinson KS, 3-0.
Bob Dare KU, defeated Bob Funk KS, 3-0.
Gene Rourke KU, defeated Bob Batt KS, 3-0.
Mike Myers KS, defeated Howard Logan KU, 2 1/2 - 1 1/2.

Doubles

Rourke and Logan KU, defeated Batt and Meyer KS, 3-0.

Both squads meet Kansas tomorrow here in Manhattan.



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KS Diamond Squad Splits with Kansas; Half of Wildcat Runs Scored on Homers

Scoring four runs in the first inning, the Kansas State baseball team went on to win a 9 to 7 decision over Kansas university Friday, but lost a 7 to 3 ballgame to the same team Saturday afternoon.

Perk Reitemeier, the Wildcat starting and winning pitcher in the first game, limited the Jayhawkers to nine hits in registering his third victory of the year. He now has a 3-3 record. He fanned eight and walked only two in that contest.

Holder Loses

In the second game, Duane Holder ran into trouble in the fifth inning and was relieved on the mound by Jim Iverson. Holder gave up five of the Kansas runs and was tagged for the loss.

The split leaves the two teams in their same places in the conference standings. KU is in fifth place with a six won, six lost record, and Kansas State occupies sixth place with a 4-6 record.

Home runs accounted for seven of the Wildcats 12 runs. Hank Specht and Dick Johnson clouted four-baggers in the first game, both with men on base. Specht drove in one mate ahead of him and Johnson hit his with two men on base.

Dick Hiltz blasted one over the wall in the second game. His blow came with one base occupied. All three homers were over the short right field fence.

Johnson Leads Attack

Johnson, playing against many of his old teammates, led the Wildcat attack with six hits in his eight official trips to the plate.

There were 11 errors committed in the first game but both teams settled down in the second and KU made the only miscue in the last contest.

KU's pitching ace, sophomore Carl Sandefur, hurled the return game and got credit for the win. Sandefur struck out 11 Wildcats and walked only two to prove his mastery.

Coach Fritz Knorr used four men on the mound in the Saturday game. Iverson, Gene Kubicki, and Sam Pine followed Holder to the hill.

Tempers were short in the two games as the old rivals met for the first time on the diamond this year. Several times it looked as if there would be a free-for-all as close decisions were made, and

there were many arguments throughout the two games.

These same two teams meet next Wednesday and Thursday at Lawrence.

Line scores:

First Game				
	R	H	E	
Kansas U.	000	301	030	7 9 5
K-State	021	000	20x	9 12 6
Second Game				
	R	H	E	
Kansas U.	000	000	320	7 9 1
K-State	020	000	001	3 8 0

'Cats Open Season With LIU in NYC

Kansas State will open the 1950 basketball season in Madison Square Garden on December 2 when they face the Long Island university Blackbirds, announced Thurlo McCrady.

The Wildcats will take on the Blackbirds a second time next year when LIU comes to Manhattan on January 31.

McCrady only released the teams to be played on the three-game eastern swing as some of the other dates on the non-conference schedule are not definite.

The Long Island game will be the first game on the eastern trip, and the Wildcats have a one and two record with the Blackbirds. Ohio State's Buckeyes will provide the opposition at Columbus on December 4 and Purdue at Lafayette on December 6.

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HEADQUARTERS for K-State faculty and veterans—If changing conditions require you to sell, call immediately. Listing your home with us will free you from the many details connected with the sale of property. Remember, if there's no sale, there's no cost. Call or see Rufus Babb, realtor, office 4833, res. 28474. 144

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K-State's Weed Control Experts Are Surrounded By Stubborn Dandelions

The embarrassing position of being an agricultural college which can't control the weeds on its own campus seems to be exactly what Kansas State is facing today.

Kansas State has one of the finest agricultural schools in the country. The people of Kansas have learned that they can turn to the extension service of the college for all of the latest developments in research in this field, from cheese-making to weed control.

And yet this college, which is said to have a first-rate horticulture department, can't even keep the dandelions off its campus!

The various departments of the college have been spending large sums of time and money to keep people informed of scientific development—such as how to kill dandelions. The extension service channels scientific information through every means of communication—newspapers, printed publications, circulars, posters, annual reports, exhibits, motion pictures, slides and radio programs.

Advice—No Action

If you go over to the extension offices they will give you, free for the asking, an eight-page bulletin on how to control weeds in Kansas. The bulletin tells you that dandelions are among the most sensitive plants and that the roots can usually be killed by one application of 2, 4-D, the current favorite of agronomists.

And in the meantime, the dandelions continue to grow on the lawns choking out the grass and detracting from the beauty of the campus.

In all fairness to the people in the horticulture department, it should be said that they are at least trying. Last fall, 10 acres on the campus were sprayed with 2,4-D. The dandelions were apparently ignorant of the spectacular success of this chemical as described in Ag Experiment Station Circular 255, because they came up anyway.

Funds Inadequate

According to Professor of Horticulture L. R. Quinlan, the dandelions could be kept off with a program of intensified spraying. But his department is already running on an inadequate budget and

can't spare the funds necessary for such an undertaking.

If the horticulture department can't stop the dandelions, then perhaps the only way to get rid of them is to have a dandelion day as was done in 1944. A big celebration was staged and afternoon classes were called off. Cheerleaders and the college band led thousands of jean-clad students to the campus where the opening ceremonies were held. While the band played and students cheered, the president of the YWCA leadership council, which sponsored the session, dug out the first dandelion with much ceremony.

Then, armed with butcher knives, hoes and pocket knives, the students set out for pre-designated areas and went to work. After three hours, the dandelions were gone, and the day was ended with a jam session in the gym.

Perhaps that system is too drastic for today's students, but almost anything would be better than being faced with the prospect of an agricultural college that can't get rid of its own dandelions.

IRE Elects New Officers

The I. R. E.—Institute of Radio Engineers—held its annual election of officers Thursday afternoon. The officers for 1950-51 are: Chairman, Dwight Gilliland; Vice Chairman, Paul Swan; Secretary, Larry Crissman; Treasurer, Kerwin Kaaz; and Program Chairman, Larry Gray.

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K-State Engineer Wins First Prize With Work

An electrical engineering student from K-State won first prize at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Tuesday at Kansas City. He is John F. Huff, Jr., a senior from Wichita. His technical work was entitled "Cold-Cathode Glow Tubes."

This was the last meeting of the year for the Kansas City section of the Engineer's Institute. Prof. R. M. Kerchner of Kansas State is the retiring chairman of that group.

Attending the meeting from Kansas State were Professors Kerchner, Donald Moss, E. L. Sitz, and L. M. Jorgenson.

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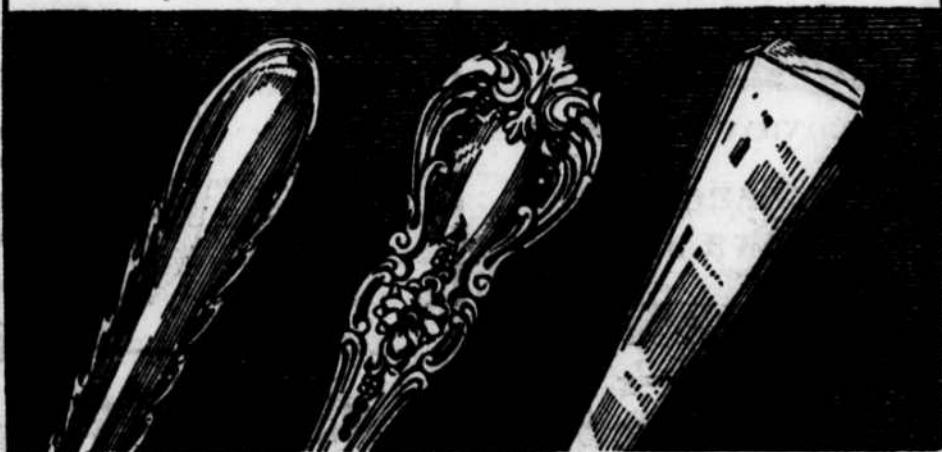
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 16, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 145

Students Attend Iowa's Open House

Examine Possibility Of K-State Veishea

Veishea, the annual Iowa State all-college open house, was attended by five Kansas State delegates Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

One student from each school was sent by the Student Council to investigate the possibilities of having a similar affair here. This would combine the Engineer's Open House, the Home Economics Hospitality Days and a proposed Agriculture Day.

Veishea Represents All Schools

Veishea—the name is made of the initials of each school—is for the purpose of interesting prospective students in the college and acquainting Iowans with college functions.

Work on the project begins in September and is all done by students working through committees. Each school on the campus sponsors exhibits and displays.

President Truman opened the event Thursday noon, by lighting a torch which was then carried by runner from Des Moines to Ames. He called it "the torch of education."

Jimmy Dorsey to Play

Recreational activities included horse races, dog races, vaudeville (like K-State's Y-Orpheum), a track meet, Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra for three nights and a parade with 80 floats.

After the reports from Iowa State have been studied, plans for an all-college week of displays will be presented at SPC in August.

The delegates were Jerry Tribble, Arts and Sciences; Arthur Beat, Veterinary Medicine; Stanley Wood, Engineering; Monna Schaper, Home Economics and Stanley Meinen, Agriculture. Ronald W. Campbell, assistant professor of Horticulture, accompanied them.

Players Will Meet

Kansas State Players will meet in G206 at 7:30, directly preceding the one-act plays, for the purpose of electing officers for next year and announcing Oscar winners.

Eisenhowers Will Give Reception for Students

A reception for some 400 Kansas State student leaders will be given by President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower at their home Sunday afternoon.

Representatives from organized houses, various class groups, honorary societies, Blue Key and Mortar Board, class presidents, all members of the S. P. C., outgoing and incoming members of the Student Council, representatives from various college athletic teams, and numerous student leaders from other activities on the campus will be guests.

YMCA Group Ships Books to World Service

Members of the Community Service commission, under the direction of Seth Swift, have just completed shipment of 1,200 books to the World's Student Service fund for distribution to needy schools and colleges.

Kenneth Adrian, Great Bend, is the first person to contribute funds to help pay the shipping costs of these books. Any person interested in helping financially with this drive may leave their contributions at the YMCA office.

Grad Invitations

All senior graduation announcements are now on sale in Kedzie hall, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Seniors who have ordered them should pick them up by tomorrow.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary sorority handling the announcement sale, urges all seniors to remember to bring the pink duplicate sale slip with them when they come to pick up their announcements. After all orders are filled, any remaining announcements will be sold Wednesday on a first-come, first-served basis, Theta Sigma Phi announces.

Honorary Math Group Initiates New Members

An initiation banquet for Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematical fraternity, was held in Thompson hall, Monday night.

Those initiated were F. S. Aschenbrenner, A. J. Carlson, Jr., Diann M. Davis, E. G. Hickert, J. M. Humphreys, E. B. Hunt, C. S. Manson, K. W. Marlow, C. R. Moeller, A. D. Moorhead, J. D. Neff, Huohsi Pan and D. B. Payne.

Each year students from the upper classes and graduate students who have shown by their scholastic standing that they have an interest and aptitude for mathematics are chosen for membership.

Dr. Paul M. Young, of the mathematics department, gave the address at the initiation program and W. T. Stratton, of the mathematics department, was in charge of the initiation ceremony. The welcome to the initiates was given by R. W. Babcock, head of the School of Arts and Sciences and Diann Davis gave the response.

The purpose of Pi Mu Epsilon, Kansas Beta chapter, is to promote scholarship in mathematics. There are more than 40 chapters in leading universities throughout the United States.

A Cappella Will Rehearse

A special rehearsal of the A Cappella choir will be held Wednesday, May 17, 4 p. m. in the Engineering Lecture Hall, announced Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, today. The rehearsal is for the all-College movie.

Student Health Head Warns K-State Picnickers of Dangerous Poison Ivy

Can you spot poison ivy? If not, it might be a good idea to learn about the plant, so you do not handle it and infect yourself. Most of the year poison ivy leaves are green but in the fall they turn red or yellow.

Poison ivy can be identified by three leaves on each stem. The foliage is quite attractive.

Where does it grow? Well, it grows around old buildings, in woods, along roadsides, and just about any place in the country. Those who contact poison ivy are usually picnickers, hikers or others who are unfamiliar with the plant.

Ivy Exists Year Around

Poison ivy does not just pop out in the spring and die in the winter. It exists all year round. If you want to get rid of the poison ivy plant, do it carefully. The implements you use to remove it should be washed in strong soap suds afterwards.

What should you do if you contact poison ivy? Say, for example, that you accidentally touch it. You should immediately wash your hands with soap and water. Soap is needed to remove the sap from



A place where students can relax and read is provided in the recently redecorated sun-room of the temporary student union.

Furnished as a result of an SPC recommendation, the room has the latest copies of 17 magazines and three daily newspapers. Magazines, covering a wide variety, include Time, Life, Camera, the New Yorker and many others. Newspapers are the St. Louis Post Dispatch, New York Times, and the Kansas City Star.

Collins Will Participate In June Writers' Confab

John Collins, weekly editor of the Kansas City Star, will be a member of the staff of the Mid-America Regional Writers' conference at Kansas State at Manhattan, June 19 to 30.

Collins was the first newspaperman in the West to receive the Reuben Brigham Memorial Award granted by the American Association of Agricultural College Editors for the furthering of the science of agriculture. He is vice-president of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show and chairman of the agricultural promotion committee of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

YWCA Will Conclude Service Men Tours

The final of a series of service men tours of the KSC campus will be conducted Saturday morning.

Once a month the YWCA girls act as guides in conducting soldiers over the campus. About 70 Fort Riley men are expected this week, according to Miss Carolyn Whitmore, director of the YWCA.

College Will Spend \$6,000 for Fields

Kansas State's athletic department will spend a total of \$6,000 on improving the condition of its football fields this summer.

An appropriation of \$2,250 has been made to permit re-sodding of the Memorial Stadium field. An additional \$1,250 has been appropriated to re-sod the two football practice fields. One field is located immediately south of the Stadium and the other is north of the Fieldhouse.

Thurlo McCrady, Kansas State's athletic director, said that the remainder of the appropriation, \$2,500, is being spent on installing an underground sprinkling system in the Stadium field. Included in this is the purchase of two portable watering systems for use on the practice fields.

Field to Be Re-Sod

The Stadium field will be re-sod with blue grass and the two practice fields are to be re-sod with Bermuda grass.

McCrady stated that all the work should be completed by the end of this week, with the exception of planting the Bermuda grass on the practice football fields. This variety of grass is usually planted around June 1.

"We are using Bermuda grass on the practice fields as it does not summer-kill as does blue grass," said McCrady, "and it re-roots itself and can stand a great deal of punishment."

Bermuda grass is not used on the Stadium field as it never attains that rich, carpet-like appearance. Bermude grass turns brown early in the fall and it is killed by severe weather. Despite the fact that blue grass is summer-killed, it looks good and stands up well in the fall.

Varied Grass Sources

The College obtains most of its Bermuda grass from Salina and its blue grass from Kansas City.

"The varsity football team will never practice on the Stadium field in the future," McCrady stated, "and steps will be taken to prevent students living in West Stadium walking across the field." Groups will also be prohibited from playing ball on the Stadium field.

"The other Big Seven schools maintain fine football fields and we want our team to have just as fine a field as the other schools," added McCrady.

Student Council Forms Committees For Social Group

Discuss Fee Hike For Athletic Dept; I-State Open House

Reorganizing the Social and Recreational committee, setting up a summer school Student Council and hearing reports on the Iowa State all-college open house was the business of the Student Council at its meeting Monday evening.

At the suggestion of Professor S. E. Whitcomb, chairman of the Social and Recreational Committee, the council decided to organize the Social and Recreational Policy Committee and the Social and Recreational Committee for Program, under the Student Council.

The Policy committee will be a subcommittee of the Council and the Program Committee will be a subcommittee of the Policy committee. The Policy Committee would consist of the chairman of the Social and Recreational Program Committee, the Director of the Student Union, and a faculty member, plus six members elected from the various campus organizations.

BULLETIN

At a meeting of the Student Council last night, a discussion in which President Milton S. Eisenhower and Kenny Johnston, student member of the athletic council, participated, was held.

Proposals centered around the possibility of a hike in the incidental student fee from \$50 to \$51.50 per semester, after which the College would allocate additional funds to the athletic department.

President Eisenhower was unavailable this morning for a complete statement on this matter, but as soon as developments are forthcoming, the Collegian will print the story in full.

Members of each school will appoint one member to act on behalf of the Student Council during summer school. Glen Jacobson will be acting chairman.

Jerry Tribble and Stanley Meinen reported on the Iowa-State Veishea about its purpose, administrative phases, financing, and crowd handling.

Harold Brandt, Leslie Woods, Jack Miller and Dan Hurley were appointed to the All College Summer School Recreation Committee.

New Edition of Book By Profs Will Be Published

A new third edition of a geometry textbook by two Kansas State staff members is to be off the press this summer, a New York publisher announced today.

The profs are Floyd A. Smutz, professor of engineering drawing and descriptive geometry and R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance and former associate professor of machine design.

First published in 1930, the Smutz-Gingrich text is used at Kansas State and at many other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The entire book has been rewritten and all illustrations are new in the third edition.

WOULD ACQUIRE ISLANDS

Manila, P. I., May 16—(U.P.)—The Philippines may try to acquire the nearby Chinese Spratley islands, Defense Department officials said today.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"For whatever is born of God overcomes the world; and this is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith." I John 5:4

Attend the SPC Camp

Students interested in the affairs of the College and participation in these affairs should make plans now to attend the Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood September 4-7.

At this conference the faculty mingles with the students, and the relationships and attitudes are quite different than those on the campus during the school year. The students are free to criticize anyone and anything they wish.

The SPC discusses and makes recommendations on student affairs and problems. Any student who attends these conferences gets a broader and clearer over-all picture of the activities of the College.

The camp is not all work and no play. Recreational facilities are good and there is sufficient time for relaxation.

A large portion of the camp fee is paid by the SGA while the student is responsible for a small part of the fee and his transportation. Any student may attend the conference either as a delegate or an organization or as a delegate at large.

It is an excellent chance to rub elbows with those who are in the know and to make contacts with faculty and students.

Anyone interested should contact Ted Volsky immediately. —d.h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 16

Golf and Tennis meet, KU, at Lawrence Block and Bridle, EA 7 . . . 7-10 p. m.
ISA General Assembly, A227 . . . 7-9 p. m.
CSF Friendly, Foundation . . . 4-5 p. m.
UNESCO, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m.
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol club, MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, MS209 . . . 7-9 p. m.
History and Gov't club, C107 . . . 7:30-10
K-State Christian Fellowship, Engg. Lecture rm. . . . 7-8:15 p. m.
College-Civic Orchestra, Aud . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Racial Understanding Group, A212 . . . 4-5 p. m.
YWCA Freshman Leadership, A213 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Dairy Club, WAG 101-104 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Jr AVMA, V 13 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Kappa Phi senior picnic . . . 7:30 p. m.
English Dept. mtg, WAG 312 . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
Life Insurance mtg, WAG 212 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
K-State Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Aud . . . 6-10 p. m.
Kappa Beta Picnic, Sunset . . . 5:30-8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 17

Baseball, Kansas U., at Lawrence, May 17-18
By noon—last day subjects may be dropped before end of semester.
Jr. AVMA mtg, V13 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Research Awards Session of Kans. Chapter of Am. Cancer Society, W115 . . . 7:30 p. m.
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Entomology Club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Wesley Singers, Student center . . . 8 p. m.
Van Zile Hall Senior Dinner . . . 6 p. m.
AAUP mtg, T209 . . . 5:45-9:30 p. m.
Special mtg of Elec. Engg, E128 . . . 7-10 p. m.

BRICK GAINS ENTRANCE

Liquor stores are having a hard time of it. A liquor store was robbed in Newton, recently, of \$436 worth of liquor and another \$260 worth of cash and checks. Entry was gained by throwing a brick through a window in the front of the building.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Jerry Leibman

"Cluttered World" and other comprehensives have taken a beating in the columns of the Collegian from time to time. They also get a going over wherever students gather in groups of two or more.

If it is any consolation to the students, the people who design and teach such courses are not "sold" on them blindly.

All courses in general education are undergoing continuous study by six College committees. These committees are working with similar committees in other colleges and universities.

The student who wants to know why his theme which had no mechanical errors was given a low grade may be supplied with some answers by these committees. They are engaged in finding out what makes one paper effective and another ineffective. They are devising yardsticks which will attempt to measure the development of critical thinking, effective writing and speaking, growth of mature attitudes, and personal adjustment in the various courses.

The foremost advocates of comprehensive courses do not prejudice the courses. They are willing to admit that the courses may not be accomplishing the objective sought. They know they could very probably be better than they are.

General education will be the beneficiary of the study, which is a project of the American Council of Education. Undoubtedly some courses and methods will be changed when the results are in.

Representatives of the participating schools will pool their findings at a workshop to be held this summer. Complete agreement on all points is not expected, but the educators are certain—and preliminary findings support the belief—that large areas of agreement on objectives, methods, and courses will be found.

The student can be assured that more science and less dogma from high priests of education will go into the construction of general education courses in the future.

Railroads Return to Normal

Chicago, May 16.—(U.P.)—The New York Central and Santa Fe railroads expected to be back in normal service by noon today as firemen returned to work after a six-day strike, but the Southern and Pennsylvania said full operations would start tomorrow on their lines.

J. J. Mahoney, general superintendent of transportation for Santa Fe said "We'll be rolling under full steam before noon." All embargoes on perishable shipments were lifted.

He said the westbound Grand Canyon Limited will leave on schedule and that the El Capital and Super Chief would leave for California at their scheduled times this evening along with the Texas Chief, bound for Galveston.

The New York Central recalled 50,000 employees laid off due to the strike and cancelled an embargo on freight shipments.

"We'll be accepting all freight and passenger business offered by this afternoon," a spokesman said.

The NYC said the first of its passenger trains to be returned to service would include the famed 20th Century Limited.

The Pennsylvania began recalling furloughed workers and said that all through trains and some intermediate trains would be restored to normal after midnight.

The Southern railroad began working on a stepped up schedule to be used during the remainder of the day.

The Michigan Central, Ohio Central, and Big Four lines—all subsidiaries of the NYC—also hoped to have operations back to normal by tomorrow.

Canadian Pacific, forced to halt its Toronto-Detroit trains at Windsor, Ont., because it used a Michigan Central tunnel under the Detroit river, expected to begin running trains directly into Detroit immediately.

The Union Pacific, whose Los Angeles-Salt Lake City division was struck in a dispute involving Santa Fe right-of-way, said it probably would return to ordinary schedules when the Pony Express leaves Los Angeles for the East this evening.

KARVAN ON THE MOVE

The Western Kansas Karvan, a mobile exhibit of products of Western Kansas, left Pratt recently for a tour of 45 Kansas counties.

EVERYTHING GONE

A Liberal construction employee returned home after a hard days work recently to find his \$600 that he kept in a pair of pants and his roommate missing.

NEW PARK IS DONATED

Lakin, Kansas will soon have a park. A Kearny county pioneer resident donated 80 acres of land for the site. The park, bearing his name, will contain a ball diamond, 4-H fair barns, corrals and a track.

Senator Ferguson Accuses Democrats Of Negative Action on FEPC Legislation

Washington, May 16—(U.P.)—Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., has accused administration Democrats of maneuvering backstage to defeat civil rights legislation while advocating it publicly.

The Senate will vote Friday on whether to limit debate on a motion to take up the FEPC bill.

Ferguson opened the second week of Senate debate on the issue by flaying the administration Democrats and denying their charge that there is any conspiracy between Republicans and southern Democrats to defeat FEPC.

If there is a conspiracy, he said, it is between Northern and Southern Democrats.

Ferguson read the Senate a news dispatch telling of an anti-FEPC speech made at yesterday's Democratic party rally in Chicago by Jonathan Daniels, Democratic national chairman from North Carolina.

He also read excerpts from recent speeches by Alabama's Senators John J. Sparkman and Lister Hill, who urged the South to remain in the Democratic party to fight Civil Rights bills.

Other congressional developments:

Hysteria—Rep. Charles H. Eilston, R., Ohio, a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee said there is "too much hysteria" about A-bombs and H-bombs. He said the Russians would be reluctant to drop the first bomb and that anyway "at best an A-bomb's destructive power is limited to a 10-mile radius."

CCC—A bill to revive the depression era's Civilian Conservation corps and put idle youths to work on reforestation was endorsed by Lyle F. Watts, chief of the U. S. forestry service. Under the bill, young men signing up with the CCC would be paid \$60 to \$90 a month.

RSVP—Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D., Ind., said mine union leader John L. Lewis has not answered his invitation to testify before a

House labor subcommittee tomorrow night. Jacobs, chairman of the subcommittee, has no subpoena powers but he wants to question Lewis about a charge that Lewis used a secret signal to keep his miners on strike last winter after a federal court had ordered them back to work.

Undemocratic—Railroad spokesmen told a Senate labor subcommittee they are against a proposed bill to legalize the union shop in their industry. They said the union shop is "undemocratic" and "totalitarian" and that railway workers have enough protection under existing laws.

Security—President Truman signed into law a bill providing a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison for knowing and willful disclosure of information on how this country transmits its codes and breaks other nation's codes.

Child Welfare—House and senate conferees agreed to authorize the use of \$15,000,000 for American participation in International Children's welfare work under the United Nations during the year beginning July 1.

In the Senate FEPC fight, the southern bloc wrote off six Republican votes they had been counting on to help them filibuster against the bill.

Remnants of a pre-historic upheaval of the floor of a "carboniferous sea" are to be found in Rock City Park, near Olean, N. Y.

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Air Force Defense Operations Move Into High Gear

By Dean W. Dittmer
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, May 16.—(U.P.)—The Air Force defense program against sneak atomic attacks has moved into high gear after years of secret planning.

But a spokesman said the department still needs a great deal of the latest radar and other equipment before the defense network will be able to police the continental air space adequately.

Protection Against Enemy

The program is intended to keep enemy planes from slipping undetected across U. S. borders to drop A-bombs on vital targets. It calls for \$161,000,000 worth of radar and related equipment, but so far Congress has not appropriated the funds.

Eventually all air space over the United States will be policed. Right now the Air Force is concentrating protection around atomic plants and over the northwestern and northeastern states and Alaska.

Under the present air "screen" program, all pilots flying over designated areas are required to file flight plans with the Civil Aeronautics administration. If the radar network locates an unidentified plane, speedy jet fighter planes are sent to intercept and identify the craft.

In addition, a Civil Air defense program provides for a corps of 150,000 trained aircraft observers operating lookout stations to supplement the air detection stations.

No Comment

The Air Force will not say how far along the program has progressed, but it admits the sky policing has been underway for two years.

The first installations were put into operation within a 100-mile radius of the atomic energy plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Hanford, Wash., and Los Alamos, N. M.

Northwestern states and Alaska also got a priority because they are on the shortest air route between the United States and Russia.

An Air Force spokesman said radar detection units also are in use in northeastern and eastern coastal states. But he said this is "strictly an emergency operation with the equipment we had in World War II."

"It isn't even close to what we need," he said.

The eastern air defense calls for an air screen from the Canadian border south to Norfolk, Va., and 200 miles out to sea. Canada is cooperating on the program for protection above the border.

The Air Force will not say what is being done in the Great Lakes area, but it recently served notice that it will intercept all unidentified aircraft crossing the Canadian border in the Michigan-Ohio defense area. It also disclosed that it will build four secret installations in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

Extension Club Elects Mason to Presidency

Richard C. Mason, junior in agriculture administration, was elected president of the KSC Extension club at their annual picnic May 7.

About 35 members were present at the affair held on the Erickson farm southeast of Manhattan.

Others elected to guide the Extension club for the first semester of 1950-1951 were John V. Maxwell, vice-president, Beverly Kinder, secretary, Loren Goyen, treasurer, Roy Cropp, master of arms, Christine Allen, girls' senior class representative, and Bruce McLaury, men's senior class representative.

Deserted Too Often

Uniontown, Pa.—(U.P.)—When Judge W. Russell Carr asked Donald Calhoun why he refused to support his wife, Calhoun replied she had deserted him "50 times." A non-support charge against Calhoun was dismissed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"He won't apologize for lecturing overtime today!"

Critical Shortage of Trained Nurses Offers Wide Opportunities for Girls

The need for professionally trained nurses, which became critical during World War II, continues according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau.

Registered nurses form the second largest group of professional women in the country. In 1949 the American Nurses' Association reported that there were about 300,500 active registered nurses and almost 89,000 student nurses, in addition to more than 200,000 inactive nurses. About half of the active nurses worked in hospitals, schools, and other institutions, one-fifth were in private practice, and the remainder were public health, industrial, or office nurses.

A shortage of professional nurses exists in this country although more nurses than ever before are practicing their profession. Over 400,000 active registered nurses will probably be needed in 1950 and 500,000 by 1960 to maintain current standards of nursing. The heavy demand is caused by the combination of a number of factors: the Hospital Survey and Construction Act of 1946 giving financial aid to communities to build hospitals, an increase in the number of hospitals and patients, the popularity of hospitalization insurance plans, the growth of the population, and the increase in the number of aged in the country with 17 million over 65 years of age estimated for 1975.

Opportunities Are Good

In such a large and expanding field, employment possibilities for newly graduated nurses and opportunities for advancement to positions of responsibility for those with experience are good. Educational preparation beyond the minimum required for licensing, such as a degree in nursing at one of the 200 schools offering collegiate programs in nursing, may lead to well-paid teaching or administrative posts in the nursing field. Registered nurses obtain their licenses by passing an examination given by a State board or agency, following graduation from one of the 1,200 schools of nursing in existence in the United States in 1949. The basic course in these schools usually covers 3 years of combined study and supervised practice in hospitals, following graduation from an approved high school curriculum.

Salaries Vary with Work

In October 1946, median monthly earnings of registered nurses who were not provided with living quarters were almost \$175, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics study. Salaries were found to increase with greater responsibility, averaging \$207 for nurse educators. A variation existed by regions, with a median sal-

ary of \$144 in New England and \$202 in the Pacific States. Because of the wide variation in hours for private nurses, their earnings were quite different in amount. However, an 8-hour day and 40 to 48 hours per week has become generally accepted throughout the profession although many deviations exist, especially in private duty nursing.

Whether she works in a hospital or a public health agency, in an industrial establishment or in a private home, in a school of nursing or a nursing organization, she becomes of vital importance to her community and also increases her usefulness throughout her lifetime.

Additional information on professional nurses may be obtained from The American Nurses' Association, The National League of Nursing Education, and The Committee on Careers in Nursing, all located at 1790 Broadway, New York 19, New York, or from the

Vet School Will Be Host to Kansans

More than 200 Kansas veterinarians will be guests of the Kansas State School of Veterinary Medicine at the 12th Annual Conference for Kansas Veterinarians, June 2.

In addition to Dr. A. D. Weber, of the ag experiment station, Dr. H. T. Hill, of the speech department, and speakers from the staff of the vet school, there will be several out-of-town speakers. They are Dr. L. M. Hutchings, Dr. Lee T. Rainsback, Dr. W. F. Irwin, and L. E. Harris.

Doctor Hutchings, an authority on baby pig disease, will discuss brucellosis of hogs. Swine obstetrics will be covered by Dr. Rainsback, a graduate of Kansas State in 1937 and now a general practitioner in Ellsworth, Minn.

Dr. W. F. Irwin, D. V. M., '33, of Tulsa, Okla., will address the meeting on small animal surgery and obstetrics, and L. E. Harris, director of research at the Morden laboratories, Lincoln, Neb., will tell of developments in the field of chemo-therapeutic agents.

Honors Washingtonian

The School of Home Economics gave a tea Thursday, in Calvin lounge honoring Dr. Georgian Adams. Dr. Adams was here from the Office of Experiment Stations, Washington, D. C., consulting with staff members doing experiment station research in home economics.

Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington 25, D. C. Your State Nurse Examining Board of State Nurses' Association can inform you concerning needs and requirements in your State.

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Recalls Lincoln Funeral
Arlington, Mass. — (U.P.)—Mrs. Clara H. Bacon, 98, clearly recalls the day when, as a girl of 13, she attended the funeral of Abraham Lincoln.

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DON HART

Master's Thesis Reveals Ninth Grade Students Fear War, Failing in School

By Dick Ehler

Students in the ninth grade have been under observation in an attempt to find the relation of feuds of ninth grade children with their parents. The person who is conducting this research is Mrs. Winona Gatz, a candidate for a master's degree in child welfare.

This study of the parent-child relationship deals with the likes, dislikes, fears and worries of these children and also their perception of their parent's roles.

Choose Typical Family

In order to make her research a study of the typical American family Mrs. Gatz chose students of families of two children or more and with both parents living in the home.

She also chose the students from three categories: those children who were most happy in their relationship; those who were neutral; those who were unhappy in their relationship.

Students Fear War

This study, which was put forth in the form of a questionnaire, revealed that fear of war was most prevalent among the students. The most striking thing about this was that it was more prevalent among the girls than the boys. All students had a fear of failing in school. Fear of the dark, according to Mrs. Gatz, was found more in girls than in boys. The same showed up for fear of animals.

School, teachers and other related subjects gave the boys more trouble than it did the girls. Mrs. Gatz found that boys were more interested in money while girls were more interested in popularity and appearance.

Contrary to belief the students were not very critical of their parents.

Mrs. Gatz graduated from Lincoln High School in Los Angeles and afterwards attended Los Angeles City College for one year. She then went into nurses training for three years at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles. She served in the Army Nurses Corp for 28 months. While serving as an army nurse she saw duty on Okinawa and in Japan. She came to Kansas State in the spring of 1946 and received her B. S. in Home Economics at Kansas State in 1949.

Hall Studies Co-Op's

Howard Hall has been making a study of the membership relations in petroleum co-operative purchasing associations for his master's degree in economics. He chose a random selection of 12 co-op's in Kansas to study this problem.

In this study he has tried to determine what those co-op associations can do to keep a loyal membership. He has found that several methods are used. Some of these are newspapers, annual meeting and statements to individual members telling them how the co-op stands financially.

In this study he also determines what some of the employee policies were of these co-op's.

Hall found that most of the key personnel were well informed as to the activities but those other than the key personnel were not so well informed.

Hall graduated from Manhattan High School in 1932. In 1933 he started college at Kansas State

and received his B. S. from this school in Business Administration in 1937.

He then went to work for the Consumer's Co-op Association of Kansas City, Missouri. Hall spent four and one half years in the army being stationed most of his time in Hawaii. He is married and has a son one year old. He is undecided as to what his plans will be after he receives his master's degree.

Dormitory Kitchen Will Feature Work Saving Appliances

Dining room and kitchen equipment for the new girl's dormitory will feature many new work saving and sanitary appliances, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of institutional management reports.

A pass-through refrigerator for salads, a sterilizing cabinet and a garbage can sterilizer are some examples of the new equipment to be installed.

Two meals cafeteria style and one meal family style will be served daily, Mrs. West says. Kitchen and dining room facilities can accommodate approximately 210 persons per meal.

Mrs. West and her staff assisted in drawing up the equipment specifications and bids were accepted through the state business manager. The committee for selecting the equipment included Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, chairman, Catherine Marsh, Mrs. Merna Zeigler, Mrs. Bessie West and A. Thornton Edwards.

The dining room tables will be of the tilt top type and made of birch. The chairs will be of birch finish with backs and seats covered with turquoise plastic. The floors in the dining room will be of asphalt tile. The ceiling will be of acoustical tile and the kitchen floor of quarry tile.

The dining room will be comparable in size with the one in Van Zile, approximately 40 feet by 80 feet. The dining room can be used to supplement the recreation room which is adjacent to it. The dimensions of the kitchen will be approximately 47 feet by 90 feet.

There will probably be 4 or 5 full time cooks and institutional workers as well as student assistants, Mrs. West said.

Conference Discusses Topeka Institutions

Topeka, May 16—(U.P.)—Representatives of a dozen graduate schools of social work met today to consider ways to use training resources of Topeka psychiatric institutions.

The establishments here would help educate students working for master and doctor degrees in social work.

The two-day conference was called by Sue Spencer of New York, executive secretary of the American Association of Schools of Social Work. She said it was an initial step in developing programs to train more badly needed psychiatric social workers.

Universities represented included Tulane, Louisiana State, St. Louis, Washington of St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Nashville School of Social Work, Nebraska, Missouri, Louisville, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

High Court Will Review Convictions

Washington, May 16.—(U.P.)—The Supreme Court agreed to consider an attack on the constitutionality of President Truman's loyalty program by the National Council of American-Soviet friendship.

The court said it will hear the case at the same time as a similar one appealed by the joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee.

Both suits challenged the constitutionality of the program, especially as it concerns the list of subversive organizations issued by the Justice department.

The two organizations sued to get their names removed from the list, claiming they should have been allowed a hearing on the charges against them. They said their inclusion in the list denied them freedom of speech and other constitutional rights.

The list, now numbering more than 130 groups, was issued by Justice Tom C. Clark when he was Attorney General. He has disassociated himself from the two cases.

At the same time the list was published, President Truman established loyalty boards in government agencies. He said membership in the specified groups "would be considered in connection with the determination of disloyalty."

Lower courts threw out both cases on grounds that the Truman order is not reviewable in court.

The court agreed also to review the criminal contempt convictions of three Denver persons who in 1948 refused to answer a grand jury's questions about Communist connections.

The convictions were upheld by federal circuit Judge Walter A. Huxman.

The grand jury reportedly was looking into alleged false statements of government employees in connection with their loyalty investigations.

Judge's Opinion

But Huxman said that in his opinion, the actual purpose of the government's inquiry as indicated by the record probably was to find out something about Communist party activities in Colorado.

The three are Jane Rogers, who testified she formerly was treasurer of the Communist party of Denver but refused to answer certain other Communist questions; Irving Blau, who refused to answer Communist questions or to disclose the address of his wife; Patricia Blau; and Mrs. Blau, who refused to give information about the party in Colorado on grounds she would subject herself to the same action the government took against 11 top party leaders in New York.

All three relied on the constitution guarantee that a witness may not be compelled to testify against himself.

Religious Survey Among K-Staters Reveals Student Beliefs and Opinions

By Morris Hostetter

Genevieve Fowle, Danforth graduate fellow, has been busy during the past few weeks compiling the results of a survey on religion and government which was taken among more than a thousand students.

The survey consisted of 140 statements on religion and government, to which students were to express approval, disapproval, or uncertainty by marking score sheets.

Wide Range of Beliefs

So far only the part of the survey dealing with religion has been compiled. The scores, which range from plus 70 to minus 70 classify students into a number of groups ranging from fundamentalists on the positive end of the scale to non-religious humanists on the negative end.

On their papers students designated their religious affiliations. Each group has been compiled separately in order to note the predominant pattern of belief in each.

Other Opinions Related

When the section on political and economic opinion has been compiled it will be compared to the religious beliefs to discover the relationship between the two.

The purpose of the survey is to discover the predominant opinions and beliefs of students in various religious groups. The information obtained will be made available to the YMCA, YWCA, and the

student church foundations to be used as a guide in their programs.

Vet-Medicine Graduates Visit Campus Recently

Visitors at the School of Veterinary Medicine during last week were Dr. Jake Fortenberry, D.V.M. '49; and Dr. Orris Nipper, D.V.M. '46.

Doctor Fortenberry, who visited the campus last Wednesday, is a general practitioner in Chicago Heights, Ill.

In addition to carrying on a general veterinary practice in Magnolia, Ark., Doctor Nipper is also city health inspector and an agriculture instructor at the State College of Arkansas at Magnolia. He visited the vet school last Friday.

Egypt, Ethiopia, and Liberia are the only independent countries in Africa. Libya is scheduled to become independent in January, 1952.

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Weatherby Becomes Frosh Cage and Grid Coach at El Dorado

Dave Weatherby, former Kansas State basketball and football star, is the new freshman basketball coach at El Dorado high school.

While at Kansas State, Weatherby tied the individual basketball scoring record of 28 points, which he still holds jointly with Frank



DAVE WEATHERBY

Groves. He was selected on the All-Big Six team in 1945 and was the first four-letter man in modern basketball history at Kansas State.

Jack Gardner, Kansas State basketball coach, laughingly recalls the game against KU two years ago when Weatherby threw a long pass intended for Clancy Brannum but instead made a basket. The Wildcats won that game 61-60 after being behind by sixteen points. In another ever-important game against KU in 1947, Weatherby sank four baskets in a row to give the Wildcats another victory over the Lawrence cagers.

Gardner gives a lion's share of the credit for the win over Nebraska two years ago to Weatherby. "With our team trailing by seventeen points, his outstanding feats inspired and sparked the team to victory," states Gardner.

In football, Weatherby was an equal nemesis to KU when he scored two touchdowns in Kansas State's last football win over the Jayhawkers in 1944 by a score of 18-14.

Weatherby served in the Army Air Forces and while at K-State he was president of the K-Club and a member of Blue Key, honorary men's organization.

Another ex-Kansas gridder, Harold Bryan, is head football coach at El Dorado and is a former Neodesha high school mate of Weatherby. The athletic director at El Dorado, Bob McCollum, is no stranger to Weatherby either, as he was high school coach.

Prior to his present position, Weatherby was coaching at Harper the past two years.

Tough Competition Seen In US Open Golf Match

New York, May 16—(U.P.)—The golfing gypsies are taking aim on the big one—the U. S. Open—and the men they'll have to beat are two red-hots who to date have been merely also-rans in the chase for the grail of the greens.

That's slamin' Sammy Snead and jovial Jimmy Demaret. Right now they are one-two in the fairway money winning department. This may be the year for one or the other.

Snead, 36 next week, is at the top of his game. He has won three major winter tournaments and been second in five. Demaret, 40 last week, has won four of the top tourneys this season and been second in two others.

Phillies and Tigers Finish Trips On Top

New York, May 16.—(U.P.)—Eddie Sawyer's flaming Phillies and Red Rolfe's flying Tigers were being re-evaluated as solid pennant contenders today. After a month of play the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox have failed to fulfill expectations.

True, the Red Sox and Dodgers still are the clubs to beat, and the defending world champion Yankees and still potent Cardinals may have to be reckoned with all the way.

But the Phils and Tigers now are in strong positions, settling down for long home stands after outstanding road trips.

The Tigers particularly looked like standouts. They have won 13 out of 19 games without any help from their erstwhile ace pitcher, Hal Newhouser. He was batted out of the box in his only start Sunday against the lowly Browns. Rolfe has the Tigers believing they can stay right up on top all the way.

The Tigers won six out of eight games in the east, taking two out of three from Boston and splitting two games with New York.

The Phillies did better in the west than any other National League eastern clubs, including the pennant rivals, the Dodgers and Braves.

The Phils have a chance to gain ground in a series against the Reds, which opens their long home stand today.

The Tigers open up their stand against the eastern clubs today with the Red Sox and should have a big psychological edge.

The only scheduled game in the majors yesterday, between the Braves and the Dodgers, was rained out at Brooklyn.

Leo Durocher Visits Branch Rickey; Deal May Include Branca

New York, May 16.—(U.P.)—Watch for a player deal between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants, possibly involving a Dodger pitcher.

Leo (the Lip) Durocher, Giant manager, was over to visit Dodger president Branch Rickey last night and their huddle lasted well into the night. There was little doubt that Leo came to see his old boss about a possible deal.

The Dodgers have 30 players on their roster and must trip to 25 by midnight tomorrow to meet the player limit.

Durocher was accompanied by Giant vice-president Charles Feeney, who does the Giant check-signing.

Durocher is believed interested chiefly in pitcher Ralph Branca, catcher Bruce Edwards, and third-baseman Johnny Jorgensen.

Other clubs were busy cutting down to the play limit.

The Giants themselves optioned pitcher Frank Fanovich to Minneapolis and outfielder Pete Milne to Jersey City.

The Chicago White Sox sent bonus rookie infielder Jim Baumer to Colorado Springs, Colo., of the Western Association and pitcher Bill Connelly to Toledo of the American Association.

The Pittsburgh Pirates optioned 26th man Hal Gregg, veteran right-handed pitcher with a sore arm, to Indianapolis of the American Association.

The New York Yankees embarked on a wholesale housecleaning yesterday, selling Johnny Lindell to the St. Louis Cardinals, Clarence Marshall to the St. Louis Browns and sending Johnny Mize, Al Martin, and Duane Pillette to their Kansas City farm.

Only Mize's sudden demotion came as a surprise, but the Yankees explained that he was sent down only to "strengthen his arm." The one-time slugging hero of the National League, who was bought from the New York Giants last season, will continue to draw his \$25,000 Major League salary.

Lindell was sold to the Cardinals for the \$10,000 waiver price. Marshall went to the Browns in an outright cash sale the sum not being disclosed.

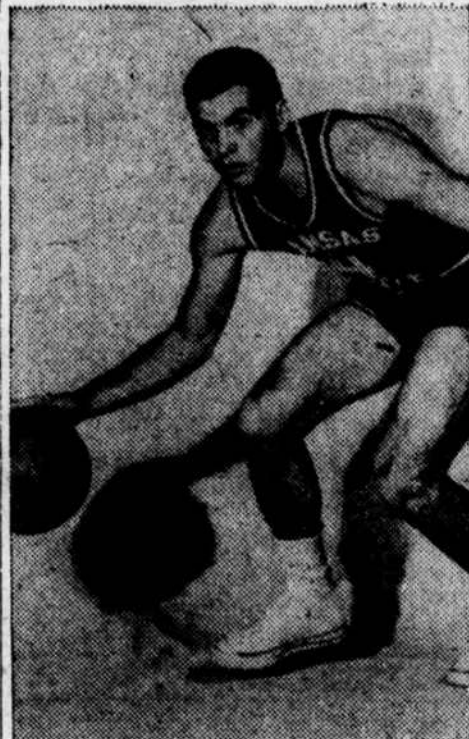
Al Langton Accepts Basketball Coaching Post at Goodland HS

In the past four years one of the most popular players on Kansas State basketball teams was Al Langton, speedy Wildcat guard.

Al has accepted a position at Goodland high school as head basketball coach and assistant football coach after graduation this spring.

'Knows His Basketball'

"Goodland will have an outstanding addition on their coaching staff", says Tex Winters, as-



AL LANGTON

sistant K-State basketball coach. "I believe Al will do a fine job at Goodland. He's one man who knows his basketball".

Al and Don Upson shared last years honors of being the smallest men on the squad. Both are only 5 feet 10 inches and Al weighs only 165 pounds.

"What he lacked in size he made up for in spirit", Winters said, "Al always set a good example for the other players and was a real leader".

Last season Al was sole owner to the title of oldest man on the squad. He was 24.

Defensive Star

Most of the emphasis of Al's playing was placed on his defensive ability, but four varsity let-

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	13	6	.684	
New York	14	8	.636	1 1/2
Boston	17	10	.630	1
Washington	12	10	.545	2 1/2
Cleveland	11	10	.524	3
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	6 1/2
St. Louis	5	13	.278	7 1/2
Chicago	5	14	.263	8
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Philadelphia	14	9	.609	
St. Louis	13	9	.591	1 1/2
Brooklyn	12	9	.571	1
Chicago	10	9	.526	2
Boston	12	11	.522	2
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	2 1/2
New York	6	11	.353	5
Cincinnati	6	15	.286	7

Today's Probable Pitchers

(Won-Lost Records in Parentheses)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston (Dobson 3-2) at Detroit (Houtteman 4-1)
New York (Reynolds 2-1) at St. Louis (Ostrowski 2-1) night
Washington (Nagy 2-1) at Chicago (Wight 2-3) night
Philadelphia (Kellner 2-2) at Cleveland (Wynn 2-1) night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis (Staley 2-2) at Brooklyn (Newcombe 1-1)
Chicago (Rush 3-0) at New York (Kennedy 1-1) night
Pittsburgh (Dickson 2-3) at Boston (Roy 2-0) night
Cincinnati (Blackwell 2-1) at Philadelphia (Roberts 4-1) night

ters won here at Kansas State at test to Al's offensive work on the boards. He won his first varsity letter when only a freshman and as a sophomore, he was one of the mainstays of the team.

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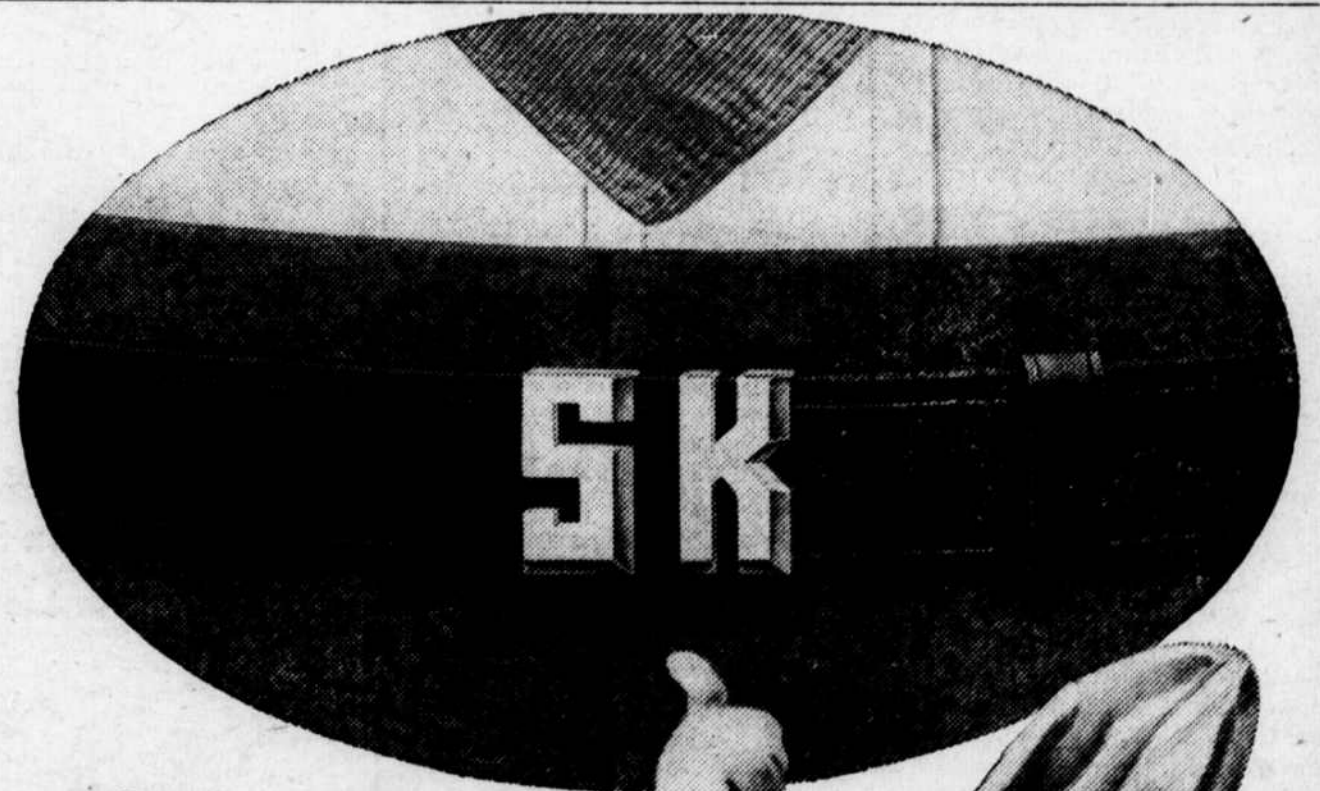
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Don & Betty CLOTHIERS

State Social Whirl

Pink and white were the predominating colors of the annual Alpha Xi Delta spring Rose Ball at Pottorf hall Saturday, May 6. Rose covered trellises and a rock-covered lily pond formed the background.

In the receiving line were Louise Changnon, Jim Farnen, Mrs. A. W. Langstrom, Dean Helen Moore, Miss Barfoot and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCord. Matt Betton and his orchestra played for the dance.

CHOCOLATES

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday, May 7, announced the engagement of Delphin Fowler, freshman in home ec, to Don Becker. Both are from Russell.

Chocolates Wednesday evening, May 10, at Waltheim hall announced the engagement of June Cliffe to Demo Romanucci. June is a junior in biological science from Kanopolis and Demo is a grad student in embryology from Hershey, Pa.

CIGARS

Cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Ray Steves to Mary Edwards.

Ray is a senior in business administration. Both Mary and Ray are from Topeka.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers at Theta Xi fraternity are Gene Alexis, president; Charles Sundberg, vice-president; Clyde Olson, treasurer; Dale Schwindaman, corresponding secretary; Kenneth Kern, house-manager; George Neilsen, ass't house-manager; Edward Morris, I.F.C. representative; Claude Rohrbach, pledge-master; Robert Wulfkuhle, trustee and Richard Heywood, social chairman.

Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi held election of officers Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected: Leslie Billingsley, polemarch; James L. Wren, vice polemarch and social chairman; Joseph W. Dobbins, keeper of records; James H. Wilcox Jr., keeper of exchequer; Donald E. Jackson, strategist; Hoyt W. Givens, lt. strategist; Jimmie King, dean of pledges; Victor E. Talbot, historian and Johnnie L. Caldwell, reporter.

FORMAL INITIATION

Kappa Alpha Psi held formal initiation Friday for Joseph W. Dobbins, Hoyt W. Givens, Alfonso Reynolds, Robert Allen, Clarence Jackson, Charles Sampson, Johnnie Caldwell, Emerson Dow, Charles Dow, and Milton Easley. After the initiation, a formal banquet was held in honor of the new members. Mr. Girard T. Bryant, Dean of Lincoln Junior college, was guest speaker.

Initiation ceremonies were held Saturday at the Pi Beta Phi house for Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, who has been the Pi Phi's housemother for 16 years. A tea was held in her honor following the initiation.

ATTEND MEETINGS

Ken Hartung, Howard McCune, Jim Larkin, Bob Moore, Charles Carothers, Don Look, Charles Averill, and Charles Ballard, faculty adviser of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, attended a dinner and meeting of the Delta Sig alumni chapter in Topeka Thursday evening.

SENIOR BREAKFAST

Co-ed Court held their annual Senior breakfast Sunday morning, May 7. The theme, "May Days," was carried out in the decorations and program. Honored seniors were Marge Klema, Wilson; Margaret Hodler, Beloit; Betty Harding, Cheney, and Joan Jacobs, Potwin.

SPRING PICNICS

Amicoassembly held their annual spring picnic at the city park Wednesday evening, May 3. Mrs.

Mary Margaret Green, sponsor, was honor guest. The newly elected officers were introduced. They are Marilyn Garrison, president; Kathleen Kysar, vice-president; Maytha Selby, secretary; Beverly Briles, treasurer, and Shirley Hardin, social chairman.

LaFiel had a date picnic Sunday afternoon, May 7.

Delta Sigma Phi had a stag picnic at Sunset park Tuesday evening. The pledges and actives played a softball game, the actives coming out on top 7 to 1.

DINNER GUESTS

President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday, May 10.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim hall were Pat Titney, Marilyn Morton, Peggy Torrey and Ann Hecker of Wamego; Mrs. John Shinn, Clearwater; Mrs. Maud Lamar, Wichita; Klonda Speer, Clearwater; Kathleen Gee, Minneola; Allen Knopp, Woodbine and Merle Krause, Rodger Funk, Miss Reba Wolf, Miss Mabel Briggs and Mrs. Frederick LaRue of Manhattan.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests at Van Zile were Gaile Hill, Wanda Keck, Louise Dukelow, Mrs. C. W. Fearling and Mrs. C. W. Horck.

Weekend guests at LaFiel were Beverly Frey, Bern; Leona Koci, Topeka; Lois Garwood, Topeka; Blanche Kittle and Vivian Warnken, Hutchinson, and Mary Lou Skinner, Fairview.

Weekend guests at East Stadium were Lois Covington, Dallas, Texas; Margaret Boon, Kansas City; Betty Nesbitt, Hill City and Helen O'Conner, Wellington.

Weekend guests at the Tri Delt house were: Joan Shivel, Donna Dee Reid, Phyllis Greenough, '49, Betty Rich, '49, Betty Krehbiel, '49, Mary Alice Wolf, '49, Jerry Gatz, '49, Mrs. Georgia Dawson, '49, Geneva Quizenberry, Shirley Hybarger and Ann Albert.

Vets Will Take Exams

Graduating seniors in veterinary medicine will take the state examination for veterinarians, May 23 and 24 at 8 a. m. in Vet hall 13.

The examination, conducted by the Kansas State Board of Veterinary Examiners, is a necessary step in obtaining a license to practice in Kansas. Approximately 65 will take the test.

There were 911,257,226 coins minted in the United States during the 1949 fiscal year.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Kansas High School Day
5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow
5:30 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 Wednesday
9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition
9:40 a.m. Market Basket
9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody
9:50 a.m. News Jangles
10:00 a.m. News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 a.m. What's New in Home Economics
10:30 a.m. Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Dairy
12:45 p.m. Poultry
12:52 p.m. Extension Work, Then and Now
1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology program
1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters
1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and News Summary

K-State Graduate Is Now Associate Editor of Magazine

John A. Bird, on the staff of the Mid-American Regional Writers' conference at Kansas State June 19 to 30, began writing for Country Gentleman magazine as a student at Kansas State in 1931 and eleven years later became associate editor.

Bird has held various positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in public information work. He was an associate professor of journalism at Kansas State for two and a half years. He is author of several semi-technical books and USDA bulletins on agricultural subjects and has collaborated with two Secretaries of Agriculture in writing articles for national magazines.

The conference is primarily to encourage creative and practical writing, but writing workshops for college credit will be offered in conjunction with the conference, Director Earle Davis said. Courses for credit are being offered in poetry and fiction writing and in technological, industrial, agricultural and home economics journalism.

Nurses Get Penthouse

Madison, Wis.—(U.P.)—Penthouses usually are found at the top of big hotels or apartment buildings. Here's one that will be at the top of a hospital. Plans for Madison's new \$450,000 hospital include living quarters for 12 nurses and the hospital superintendent.

Betas, Alpha Chis Win First at Inter-Frat Sing

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega were the fraternity and sorority winners of the annual inter-fraternity sing held Thursday at the south quadrangle.

Second place in the fraternity division was won by Delta Tau Delta, while Sigma Phi Epsilon was third. In sorority division Kappa Kappa Gamma won second place. Delta Delta Delta received honorable mention.

Other organizations competing were Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta, Farmhouse, Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Theta.

Prof. George L. Arms was the master of ceremonies and the Judges were Prof. Margaret E. Dean, Prof. Hilda Grossman, and Prof. David Geppert.

Vets Will Hear Address

Juniors and seniors in veterinary medicine will hear an address by Dr. M. L. Morris, of Rahway, N. J., at their regular junior-

senior conference on Wednesday, May 17, at 3 p. m.

Doctor Morris, a practicing veterinarian, is one of the country's foremost authorities on small animal nutrition. His discussion on that phase of veterinary practice will include pictures and illustrations.

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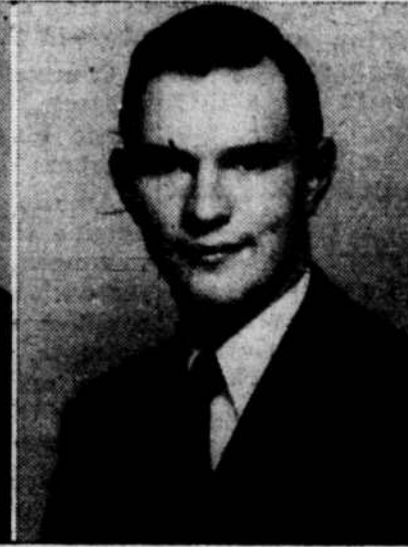
Collegian Presents New Members of K-State Blue Key



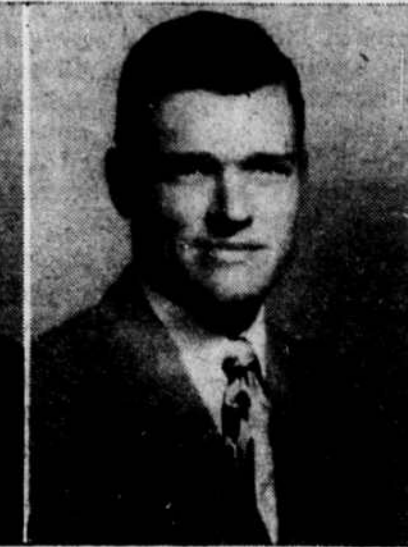
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RICHARD CROW

Symington Warns Nation Must Plan Quick Mobilization

By William H. Meyers

Chicago, May 16.—(U.P.)—The United States may have less than "hours" to mobilize in event of war, W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board said today.

Symington was one of a host of administration leaders who flocked to Chicago with President Truman for the biggest rally in the history of the Democratic Party.

Participating in a panel discussion at which Budget Director Frederick W. Lawton defended deficit spending, Symington called on every group in the nation to cooperate with his agency to insure that the country is secure in event of attack.

Immediate Conversion

"This nation must now plan for instant conversion from peacetime to wartime footing," Symington said. "Such readiness is particularly true in the fields of civilian mobilization and civilian defense."

"Today we may not have even hours for any such mobilization because America now can be attacked by a potential enemy at any time, and without warning with those modern weapons which we know he possesses."

Other speakers argued against criticism of the administration's spending program.

Lawton said that a great many people who protest deficit spending fail to go beyond the figures.

"They neglect," he said, "to relate the cost of government to the size and scope of the responsibilities we have assumed."

The 1951 budget, he said, "represents the dollar cost of meeting the heaviest responsibilities we have ever known short of actual war."

Panels Acquaint Public

The panel discussion was titled "The Freedom Budget—Why Defense and International Cooperation Are Good Investments." It was one of a series of panels held at the rally to acquaint the public with the administration's policies.

Leon H. Keyserling, newly-appointed chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, defended deficit spending without calling it such.

He said that administration policies averted a depression last year.

"I honestly believe," Keyserling said, "that without these public (spending) policies, the 1949 recession might have been turned into something as serious as what happened between 1920 and 1922. We then suffered a decline of about 30 percent in national income."

The panel was presided over by Calvin W. Rawlings, Utah national committeeman, substituting for David Kelly, North Dakota, who was prevented from coming to Chicago by floods.

BABY-SITTING TAUGHT

Conshocken, Pa.—(U.P.)—Robert C. Landis, superintendent of public schools, feels baby-sitting is here to stay. He has started child-minding courses in the borough's public high school.

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1947 Clipper Trailer House 20'. Running water, 6 x 8 study. Parking available, excellent condition, laundry facilities available. 1125 Ratone, phone 45355. Walter Saath-off. 140-148

Divan, rocker, table, bookcase, awning, hose, roll-a-way bed, linoleum, cooler, washing machine. 21-D Elliot Court. 142-146

Simmons sofa-bed, breakfast set, bed (with mattress and springs), desk, refrigerator, tricycle, portable radio, vacuum sweeper. 67D Hilltop Courts. 29F13. 143-145

Boys bicycle—easy pedaling high pressure tires, basket—\$7.50. 2 tube phono-oscillator, plays record player through radio with no attaching wires—\$2.00 Ph. 3996. 143-145

Boys bicycle—easy pedaling high pressure tires, basket—\$7.50. 2 tube phono-oscillator, plays record player through radio with no attaching wires—\$2.00. Ph. 3996. Earl Fox. 143-145

Window washing route and equipment. A good paying proposition for a student planning to attend summer school. Donald Dauber, 45395. 144-146

Kelvinator refrigerator, 4 ft., excellent condition, only \$75.00. 26 in. man's bicycle, new basket, front wheel brake, good condition, only \$20.00. See at 521 Vattier, Ph. 4884. D. M. Reinhardt. 144-148

23' National HOUSETRAILER, in excellent parking space, 3 rooms completely furnished with a 9' x 9' built-in room. 2 heating stoves and good washing facilities. See evenings, No. 19, Van Cleave, Long's Park. 144-148

Simmons sofa bed and gateleg table. 55 Campus Courts. 144-146

Wooden barrels for moving. Karl Ostlund, 351 N. 15th. 27387. 144-146

Portable radio. Must go to the highest bidder this week. New polyphase slide rule for half price. Call Jerry, 28472. 145-147

Gleaner combine, 12' cut, electric lift, unloading auger, header trucks and other extras. Has cut 500 acres. Will sell at 2/3 list price. Call Jerry, 28472. 145-147

Do you want a cheap running car for college? I have just the car. 1928 Model A, good tires, good motor. Harold Eagleton, 1725 Fairchild, 4391. 145-147

1939 Ford Deluxe, radio and heater. This car is in very good shape, must sell before the end of school. Call Robert Phillips, 3506. 145-147

Slick '47 Dodge club coupe. Has radio, heater and visor. Stone biege color. Call Gene Steele, 2168, after 2 p. m. 145-147

Glider house trailer, metal sides, electric brakes, in good shape. Has extra room, plenty of space. Lots of extras. Good location, has telephone. First \$800 cash take it. Ph. 27F23. 28 W. Campus Courts. 145-147

1940 Indian Chief, A-1. Fred Hetrick, 1841 Platt. Ph. 45350. 145-147

Motor Scooter in excellent condition must be sold at 722 Fremont or call 26356. 145-147

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet 2-door. Good motor, very clean, heater. Best buy in town at \$395. See Dick Mossman upstairs apartment in back. 730 Thurston. 145-148

Small chest of drawers. 49C Hilltop Cts. 145-147

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Two cool rooms; single or double. Private bath. 909 Kearney. 143-145

Two room apartment, \$30 month. All bills paid. 511 N. Juliette. 145

Excellent basement rooms for boys. Private entrance, phone service. 3 doors off campus. 1215 Vattier, after 5 p. m. 143-146

Rooms for 4 men students near college. Summer rates, linens furnished. Ph. 45147. 143-145

Basement sleeping room for two boys at 1231 Houston. Available June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 3131. 143-145

Two single basement rooms with private entrance, bath and shower. Near Campus. 45322. 915 Denison. 144-148

Room and board for men students through summer school. Mrs. Kientz, 1418 Fairchild. 144-148

Rooms for summer through fall, men. One block from campus. 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. tr

4 room furnished apt. Summer mos. Ground floor. Bills paid. Ph. 46109. 145-147

Rooms for 4 or 6 boys for summer school, also fall semester, near campus, park and swimming pool. Linens furnished. Garage available. Ph. 36325. 145-147

Two rooms for three boys, private bath and entrance. Three basement rooms for four boys. Shower, private entrance. No cooking. 1227 Ratone. 145-147

Rooms for boys, fall semester. No smoking or drinking. 1031 Blumont. 145

Basement room for rent for three boys. Starting in September. Bunk beds, and rugs on floor. Private entrance and shower. 38255, Mrs. Ray Hoss, 1208 Ratone. 145-147

Cool, dry, new, basement room. Tile floor, private bath, private entrance, sheets furnished. Special rates for summer. Ph. 36136. 145-147

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Student with pickup, hauling and trailer facilities. Ph. 26303. 143-145

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1906 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

College man wanted for part time work during summer school. At least 20 hours per week. Phone 5302. 145-147

LOST

1 sandy-gray jacket medium size with 1 pair leather gloves in pocket. Was left on backstop (west of East Campus softball field. Ph. 4917. 143-145

1 black billfold between Willard and Fairchild. Finder please call 3993 for reward. 143-145

Billfold lost near downtown post office or near intersection Anderson and Manhattan streets. If found call 4012 for C. W. Van Marter. Reward. 145-147

FOUND

Baseball glove found Friday morning, May 12, near Splinterville campus entrance. Owner may have by identifying, paying for ad. Call 36326, ask for Bob. 144-146



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RIDES WANTED

Ride to Wichita after 5 p. m. May 25. Call 38400. 144-146

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted, two riders to Brooklyn or vicinity. Leaving Friday, May 26th. If interested call 2447 after 7 p. m. 144-146

Will give free transportation to student who will help drive car to New York starting May 27. Call Ruppel at 3516 before 5 p. m. 145

Wanted: passengers to share expenses to San Bernardino, Calif. Leave Manhattan May 29. Write to Arthur Carlson, Jr., 1711 Leavenworth, giving phone number and address. 145-147

Alaska Fur Take Down

Juneau, Alaska—(U.P.)—The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that southeast Alaska trappers had a "very low" take in furs during the last season. The service based its estimate partly in the fact that extremely cold weather froze bays, preventing trappers from getting to their regular trapping areas.

Briston, Tennessee-Virginia, has two legal city governments. The two agencies got together on civic auditorium and hospital projects to select sites that straddle the Tennessee-Virginia state line.

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Birmingham Takes Look At New Morning Paper

Birmingham, Ala., May 16—(U.P.)—Birmingham residents have taken their first look at a new morning newspaper, The Post-Herald, a Scripps-Howard paper. The Post-Herald, formed by combining the afternoon Birmingham Post and the Morning Age-Herald, published a 130,000-copy first edition this morning. The afternoon Post, also a Scripps-Howard paper, had a circulation of 69,963 and the Age-Herald had 45,804.

In today's first issue, editor James E. Mills said in a front-page editorial that it is the staff's ambition "to make the Post-Herald the best morning newspaper in the South."

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Foreign Ministers Rule On Cold War

London, May 16—(U.P.)—The foreign ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations met to create a fighting force capable of stopping a Soviet attack on western Europe.

The meeting followed a week-end declaration by the foreign ministers of Great Britain, France, and the United States that western troops will remain in Germany and Berlin as long as the present "cold war" tensions exist.

Western Germany will be permitted more and more self-rule as time goes on. But no peace treaty, separate or otherwise, will be concluded with Germany until the cold war ends, the declaration added.

With this declaration as background, the 12 Atlantic pact foreign ministers plunged into the problem of creating a fighting force capable of holding every inch of western Europe.

This, the experts claim, will take at least 30 divisions plus vast strategical and tactical air forces. All will have to be in fighting trim within three years.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was expected to make speed in western rearmament the keynote of the Atlantic pact conference, which will take all week.

He will tell the ministers that Soviet rearmament is proceeding rapidly, in great volume and with considerable success.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Security Bill Would Protect Information

Washington, May 16.—(U.P.)—President Truman has signed into law a bill throwing tight security safeguards around America's cryptographic and code systems.

The law, passed at the urgent request of the armed services, is intended to plug security loopholes. It applies primarily to the methods used by this nation to transmit its codes and ciphers and to break those of foreign countries.

Under the new act, persons who "knowingly and willfully" disclose such methods to unauthorized sources can be punished by a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in jail. The penalties also apply to disclosure of "communications intelligent activities."

In the past, there have been similar restrictions on certain types of cryptographic information. But they applied only to diplomatic codes and ciphers or to cases where the unauthorized disclosures were made with "an attempt to injure the United States."

Home Ec Has Visitors

Miss Margaret Fedde, director of home economics at the University of Nebraska, visited K-State last Saturday with 40 NU home economics students.

The K-State home economics club entertained the visitors with a coffee hour in Calvin lounge, luncheon at the College cafeteria, and inspection of all phases of home ec work on the campus.

Many Veterans Study in Foreign Institutions Under GI Bill of Rights

More than 5,000 World War II veterans are studying under the GI Bill in 45 foreign countries, a Veterans Administration survey disclosed, according to information received at the Wichita Veterans Administration Regional Office today.

Half of the veterans are taking training in the humanities and social sciences. The remainder are enrolled in a wide variety of courses ranging from architecture to theology.

Eligible veterans may train under the GI Bill in foreign educational institutions approved by V-A. The training is limited to classroom studies only.

France, Canada, and Mexico had about half of the American veteran-students at the time of the survey (December 1, 1949), or 1,150, 826 and 821, respectively. Other countries with sizeable veteran enrollments were Great Britain, 578; Italy, 390; Switzerland, 382; and Australia, 238.

No Training in Russia

The remainder of the GI Bill trainees were scattered elsewhere throughout the world from Sweden to South Africa and from Ireland to Israel. Not one was in training behind the Iron Curtain.

More than 2,500 American veterans were taking GI Bill training in the humanities and social studies, the study revealed. Most popular courses within these two categories were foreign language,

es, fine arts, history and philosophy—in that order.

Courses in medicine and related subjects, and in engineering and music also attracted appreciable numbers of veterans.

American veterans studying outside the United States tended to concentrate in certain countries for certain major fields of study, the V-A survey pointed out. For example, more than half of all those enrolled in social studies outside this country were training in France.

The study disclosed the following characteristics of veterans training abroad under the GI Bill:

The average veteran enrolled in school outside the United States was 29 years old, or two years older than the average ex-service-man training in America.

The average veteran studying abroad had completed two years more of schooling prior to his entrance into training than had the veteran training inside the United States.

Greater Number in U.S.

Only thirty-five percent of veterans outside this country claimed dependents, while more than half of those training within the United States had dependents.

Women veterans in foreign training—more than two-thirds of whom were enrolled in Great Britain and France—constituted 3.4 percent of the total enrollment in schools outside the United States. Women, however, made up only

1.7 percent of the total school enrollment within this country.

Veterans taking GI Bill training overseas generally are required to have a working knowledge of the language of the country in which they are studying. The reason is, V-A explains, that outside of the English-speaking nations, very little classroom work is carried on in English.

Even before veterans apply to V-A for foreign training, they are urged to correspond well in advance with the school in which they seek admission, presenting a detailed picture of their educational background and familiarity with the language.

Only after the school has definitely accepted them should they apply to V-A.

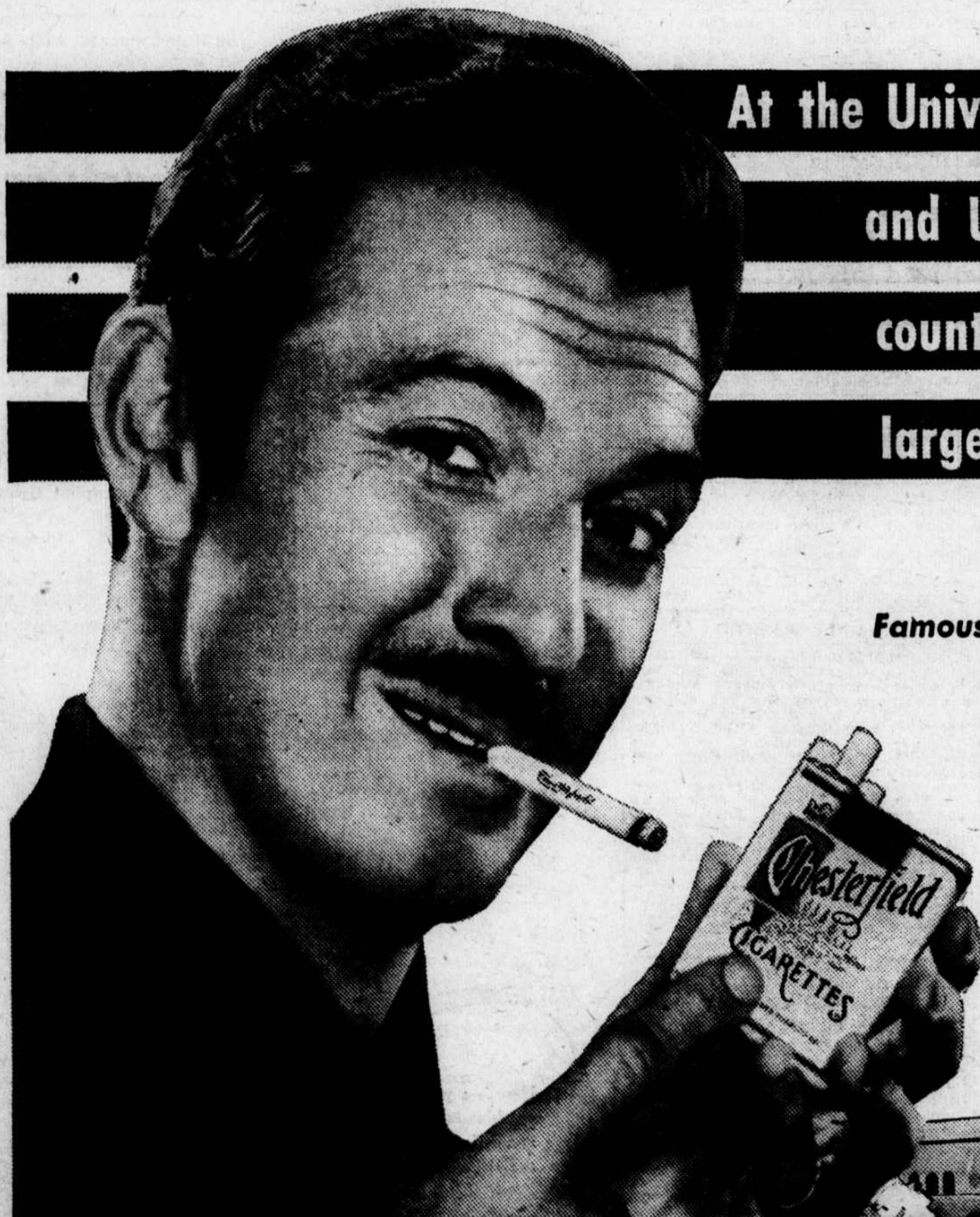
The veterans are required to make their own arrangements for passports and visas and for travel. They must pay their own passage and provide their own housing.

A sleeping person changes his position from 20 to 65 times a night.

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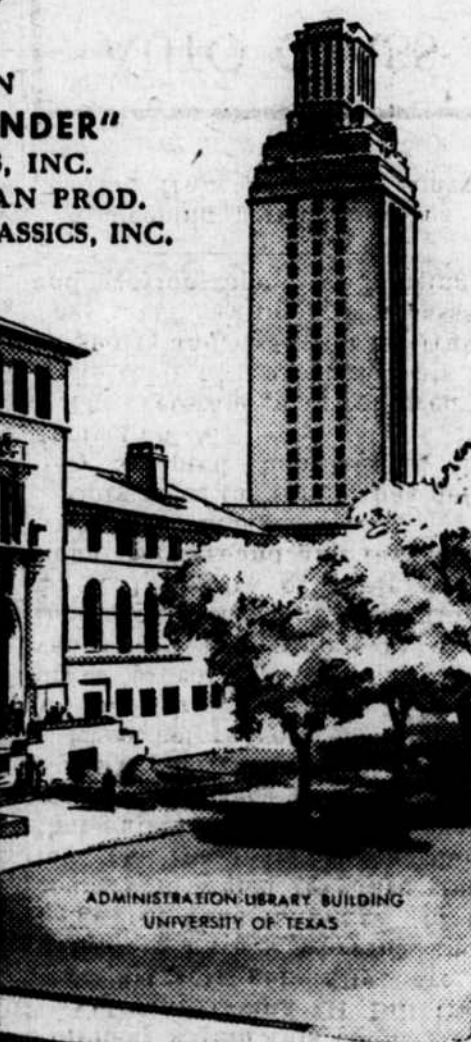
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*By Recent National Survey

Worthal, in Bibler's cartoon on page 4, has an advanced case of "Final Jitteritis."

WEATHER—Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers central and west tonight.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 17, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 146

'50 Royal Purples To Arrive Tonight; 4,000 in Shipment

Distribution Starts Thursday Morning In Kedzie Hall

The first shipment of 1950 Royal Purples are expected to arrive on the campus tonight. Nearly 4,000 copies are scheduled for this shipment, according to C. J. Redlin, graduate manager of student publications.

Distribution of the first books will begin at 8 a. m. Thursday, in Kedzie hall 105, providing the shipment arrives tonight.

No Receipts, Fee Cards

Francis Callahan, business manager of the Royal Purple, said students will not have to present receipts or fee cards to obtain a copy of the book. All students who have paid activity fees for two semesters are entitled to a book with no additional charge.

Lines arranged in alphabetical order will enable students to receive their copies with the least delay and bottlenecks, Miss Callahan stated.

It was pointed out by the graduate manager that a few extra copies were ordered and may be purchased by students wishing to pay the price of the book.

Others May Buy Book

Also, those students who paid activity fees for only one semester may receive a book by paying the balance due. These persons, however, will not be able to obtain a copy until Friday afternoon.

The 1950 Royal Purple displays more than 800 photographs within its 424 pages of campus activities. Along with these are several thousand individual class pictures, and numerous organization shots. According to Ann Berry, yearbook editor, the 1950 Royal Purple is divided into six sections or chapters, outlining various phases of college life.

RETURNS FROM ILLINOIS

Dr. Boris Leaf, of the physics department, has returned from a meeting of the American Physical Society, Fluid Dynamics Division, at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Plan Evening Hour Dance Tomorrow

A chance to take that girl to one more dance will be offered K-State men when Matt Belton plays for an evening hour dance tomorrow.

The last in this semester's series of hour dances, it had been scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Student union. The recreation committee moved the dance from its regular 4 p. m. schedule when many students indicated the latter time would be more convenient.

Size of the attendance tomorrow night will help the committee decide which time to schedule them next semester, according to Jerry Rotheiler, hour dance chairman.

Newkirk Will Head Vet Medicine Group in 1951

Howard L. Newkirk, sophomore in veterinary medicine, has been chosen president-elect of the Jr. AVMA. He will take office in February, 1951.

Others elected for the fall semester of 1950-51 were vice-president, Jack Smith; secretary, Herbert Schoonover; treasurer, Dennis Goetsch; critic, Frank Mertz; and marshal, Harold Easterday.

Raymond Swart is the president for fall semester next year.

Lay Wins Kansas City Press Club Scholarship

The first \$100 scholarship to a journalism junior at Kansas State has been awarded by the Kansas City Press club, professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

The award was made to Jack E. Lay, assistant sports editor for the Collegian this semester.

The press club makes similar awards to juniors at Kansas and Missouri universities who show the greatest promise each year under the standards set by the organization.

Theta Sigs Initiate

Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary organization for women in Journalism, held initiation and breakfast this morning at the College cafeteria. New initiates are Barbara Servis, IJ4, and Faye Converse, HE&IJ4.

Deadline Nears

Seniors who have not yet picked up their orders of commencement announcements in K103 should do so immediately. Theta Sigma Phi, journalism women's organization in charge of announcement distribution, reports that all orders which are not called for by Saturday noon will be refunded. These unclaimed orders will be broken up and the announcements from them will go on sale Monday morning to students who did not place orders or who wish to purchase extra announcements.

Department Has Annual Picnic With 200 Present

More than 200 persons attended the annual K-State economics and sociology department picnic at Sunset Park Monday evening. Dr. J. A. Hodges, picnic committee chairman, said today.

A softball game between members of the agricultural economics staff and the arts and sciences section of the department was won by the ags, 19 to 9.

A special guest at the picnic was Dr. Charles Richard, executive secretary of the Kansas Cooperative Council, Topeka.

Committee members for the picnic were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nimer, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Whitehair, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schowengerdt, John Kenyon and Fred Bortfeld.

Quill Elects Officers

Kansas State Quill club elected officers last night at the meeting held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Selzer.

The following officers were elected: Chancellor, Stan Creek; Vice-Chancellor, H. W. Davis, head of the English department; Keeper of the Parchment, Joan Neewcomer; Scribe, Herb Fabricand; Warden of the Purse, Joan Conover; Faculty sponsor, Russel Laman.

TO MEET BIG THREE AGAIN

Moscow, (U.P.)—UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced today he will follow up his "cold war" peace talk with Premier Josef Stalin by conferring again with American, British and French leaders.

Council Favors New Incidental Fee Hike

President Presents Views Concerning Need For Increased Athletic Financial Support

At a special meeting of the Student Council yesterday it was voted to recommend to President Milton S. Eisenhower that the incidental student fee be raised from \$50 to \$51.50 per semester. The additional funds so derived would be allocated by the College to the athletic department.

The motion was passed on favorably by the group on the condition that President Eisenhower set forth the reasons for the proposed fee increase, to the student body.

In accordance with this opinion, President Eisenhower this morning released a statement to the Collegian on the need for increased financial support of the intercollegiate athletic program. The statement follows:

"I am recommending to the Board of Regents that the incidental fee of the College be increased, effective next September 1, by \$1.50 a semester, in order to enable the College to allocate additional funds for the support of intercollegiate athletics.

The cost of the athletic program in recent years has much more than doubled, due to the initiation of a student work program, to higher salaries, to an expanded coaching staff, and to increased costs of travel and equipment.

As everyone knows, we now have in basketball and football, 100 student jobs, costing a maximum of \$67,500 each school year.

We have arranged the highest income-producing schedules in all sports that we possibly can, but the athletic budget cannot be balanced without a small increase in the College allotment from student fees.

It should be emphasized that the amount of student funds going into athletics is less at Kansas State than at any other Big Seven school—according to information obtained by our Athletic department from the other schools. Thus, we have been informed, Colorado university allocates to athletics

\$11.88 per student each school year. Missouri university allocates \$10.23 a student, but this includes only six basketball games. Iowa State plans to allocate \$10 per student each year beginning next fall. Oklahoma university allocates \$8 per student a year, but this does not include basketball; students at Oklahoma must buy additional tickets for basketball. The University of Kansas allocates \$9.60 a student each year. Finally, Nebraska university allocates \$8 a year for all sports, this being the lowest amount next to Kansas State; that university's gate receipts from its large stadium and coliseum in the second largest city in Nebraska make this possible.

At Kansas State, we have been allocating about \$7.20 per student per year to intercollegiate athletics, and this entitled students to attend all athletic events except basketball; where only every other game could be attended.

Two new factors of importance here are, first, a decrease of more than 1,000 in student enrollments, thus making a decrease of more than \$7,000 that can be allocated to athletics, and, second, starting next fall, with the fieldhouse available, students will even see eleven basketball games each year. These games, incidentally, will cost non-students \$1.50 each, or \$16.50 for the season. The six or seven additional basketball games students will see each year in the future—as contrasted to the four or five they have seen in the old schedule—will have a cash value, then, of \$9 to \$12.

Many students have asked me
(Continued on page 3)

Kansas State Students Who Will Receive K-Key Awards at Publications Banquet Tomorrow Night



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

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"Be ye also ready; for in the hour that ye think not the Son of man cometh." —Matt 24:44

Those Commencement Blues

Comes now a communique from the Registrar's office giving instructions to hopeful seniors about the procedure to be followed during commencement exercises.

If the ceremonies are as complicated as this poop-sheet make them sound, then we'll be there until sometime Monday morning. By the time that the more-than-1,200 candidates get through marching across the stage, reaching for the diploma from the president in one hand, shaking hands with their dean with the other, and all the while trying to clutch a lunch-box between their knees, the last of the unfortunate seniors whose names begin with "Z" will be facing the morning sun as they receive their diploma.

And this lunch-box gimmick is no joke, either! The audience will need some form of substance to last out the evening's entertainment. In fact, my family is thinking of bringing a picnic lunch, spreading it out on the stadium field, and really enjoying the festivities.

Wouldn't it be simpler just to mail the diplomas out to those who didn't want to go through the unnecessary rites—and let those who like that kind of stuff attend commencement? —h.s.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 17

Baseball, Kansas U., at Lawrence, May 17-18
By noon—last day subjects may be dropped before end of semester.
Jr. AVMA mtg, V13 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Research Awards Session of Kans. Chapter of Am. Cancer Society, W115 . . . 7:30 p. m.
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.
Entomology Club mtg, F202 . . . 4-5 p. m.
Wesley Singers, Student center . . . 8 p. m.
Van Zile Hall Senior Dinner . . . 6 p. m.
AAUP mtg, T209 . . . 5:45-9:30 p. m.
Special mtg of Elec. Engg, E128 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Thursday, May 18

Baseball, KU at Lawrence
Orchestrals meeting, W201 . . . 8-9
College Adv. council committee, X17 . . . 7:30-10
Cosmopolitan club meeting, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30
Hour Dance, Student Union . . . 7-8
Prix meeting, Student Union . . . 5-6
Botany lecture exam, W115 . . . 6:30-8:30
Kaw Valley Dietetics assn., C101 . . . 4-6
Business Law II exam, WAG312 . . . 7-9
Orchestra rehearsal, Aud . . . 7-10
Alpha Delta Pi reception, House . . . 8-10
Utopia picnic, Sunset . . . 5:30-8
Sigma Nu smoker, Chapter house . . . 7-11
Board of Stu. Publications dinner, T209 . . . 6-9

JUST TOO DARN MANY

A 92-year-old Elsmore resident has given up trying to count her descendants. The reason, there's just too many of them. She has nine living children, 54 grand children, 101 great grand-children, and nine great, great, grand-children.

IT'S BEEN A HARD DAY

How tired can one get? A man walked into a Leavenworth furniture store last week and went over to the bed being displayed in the window and laid down. When asked what he thought he was doing, he said, "I'm just tired."

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital
Collegian Exchange Editor

Tattletale! Two coeds at Michigan State have been expelled from campus housing and their six roommates campused for four out of the next five week-ends because of an after-hours hamburger expedition. The girls slipped out of their dorm about midnight and went after the refreshments. Another girl saw them leave and reported it to the house mother. The house mother phoned the campus police and they picked the girls up when they came back on the campus with the hamburgers.

Iowa State's 1950 Veterinary Medicine class is the most unusual that has ever graduated from the college. First, it is the biggest graduating class, 67 men. The previous big class was in 1949 when 65 men graduated. The smallest was in 1948 when two men received their diplomas. Second, this is the oldest class of Veterinary students to leave the college. The average age is 28.7. Third, there are more married men in this class than any other Veterinary class that has left the college.

"Hold it Buster." In an attempt to foil thieves who are stealing GI checks out of the post office at California State Poly, a new system of getting the checks is being started. Students must now have an identification card before being able to get their checks.

University of Kansas officials expect the academic procession down Mount Oread into Memorial stadium for the 78th annual commencement exercises would set a new record for length. The 1949 class set the old record with 2,092 degrees being conferred. The 1950 program may contain 2,400 names in it. KU holds but one commencement a year. Yes, there will be a "long, long trail a winding."

Forty-two Missouri university students were put on probation this week as a result of voting fraudulently in the recent SGA election. The students were found guilty for voting in the wrong class, voting with fake identification cards, and voting in the wrong schools. Aside of being placed on probation, the students may not vote in future SGA elections, may not hold any office in SGA, and may not hold office in any other student organization.

A columnist in the Cornell Sun reached the conclusion recently that most male students at the University of Cornell are not "party boys." According to the coeds, he said, boys on the campus are leering males who like nothing better than to stand at a bar and wave a beer mug before steering their girl friends into a dark corner. According to the columnist, girls are not going out as much, and as a result, the males aren't able to keep up their social life like they'd like to.

A reward is still being offered for the missing ballots of the April 5th campus election at the University of Wisconsin. At that time over 500 ballots were removed from the ballot box. One student claimed that 500 ballots bearing the name the victorious king candidates were substituted for 500 other ballots.

Spring enrollment figures show that the University of Colorado has a total of 11,600 on the campus for the spring semester. This is a 10 per cent drop since the fall semester. Men still outnumber women, but only by a ratio of 2.2 to one. And they think they've got it tough!

A few Oregon State coeds will be selected to fly to Hawaii to attend the summer session of the University of Hawaii. The students will leave San Francisco on June 26 and fly in a Pan American clipper to Honolulu. Credits earned at the university will be applied toward graduation from Oregon college.

She probably has a right to worry. A psychology professor at Michigan State started his lecture on a somber note. He informed the class of physical threats made to his person by a campus coed recently. The young lady had warned him to switch her fiancé's seat elsewhere than "between those two beautiful coeds."

Well gang, this is the last of those corny columns, how lucky can you get? I hope you've enjoyed reading them. Some of them have been bad, some have been better, (I'm afraid to say good), but good or bad, I've tried to pick out a few of the interesting things that have happened on other campuses throughout the country. Oh-oh, I see that darned editor headed this way again so good-bye now.

Taft Calls for Administration Action On Fair Employment Practices Bill

Washington, May 17—(U.P.)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., told the administration to stop talking about civil rights and "get down to cases."

He and Senate GOP Leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., said 75 per cent of the 42 Republican Senators—or roughly 31—would vote to limit debate on the Fair Employment Practices bill.

If the Democrats could do as well proportionately, Taft said, the bill's supporters would be able to obtain the necessary 64 votes to push through their cloture motion.

But Wherry predicted the administration would obtain no more than half of the 54 Democratic votes when the FEPC issues comes to a showdown later this week. If so, cloture would fail by about six votes.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Communists—Acting Senate Democratic Leader Francis J. Myers, Pa., accused Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of a "deliberate and malicious" attempt to undermine U.S. leadership in world affairs. He said the Wisconsin Republican's campaign against the state department is "reckless" and motivated by politics.

Foreign Aid—Chairman John Kee, D., W. Va., of the House Foreign Affairs committee predicted swift House approval of the compromise \$3,121,450,000 foreign aid bill. He said he hopes to bring up the measure tomorrow. No major opposition is expected.

Crime—Senate crime investigators were seeking leads for their \$150,000 investigation of organized crime. Sources close to the five-member special investigating committee said Chief Counsel Rudolph Halley has asked for confidential information from the Chicago crime commission which has compiled a huge store of data

about big-time gambling and underworld operations.

Lewis—A House Labor subcommittee apparently planned to go ahead with its planned investigation of the United Mine Workers without its star witness—John L. Lewis. The subcommittee invited Lewis to testify, but he was expected to turn down the invitation. It can't subpoena him. The subcommittee wants to investigate charges that Lewis used a secret code to urge miners to defy a back-to-work court order during the recent strike.

Taxes—The tax-writing House Ways and Means committee is about ready to vote on a proposal for imposing a withholding tax on dividends. Sponsors of the bill who are confident it will be adopted, said it would boost tax revenues by about \$150,000,000 a year.

Schools—A House Labor subcommittee approved a \$125,000,000 program of school construction in areas congested by federal installations.

Army Finances—A House Armed Services subcommittee scheduled public hearings starting tomorrow on charges of fraud and Red infiltration at the Army finance center in St. Louis.

Puerto Rico—Edward G. Miller, jr., assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs, asked Congress to give Puerto Rico full self-government under a constitution of its own writing.

Milk With A Kick

Lake Success, N. Y., May 17—(U.P.)—Expectant mothers in Polykastron, Greece, have rebelled at drinking United Nations' powdered milk, a UN group reported today.

The first two who drank it gave birth to twins, the first born in the village in 10 years.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Washington Pranksters Play Joke on Friend; They Make Him Think 'This Is the End'

Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 17—(U.P.)—This is one of those stories which could be gospel. Or, as Dizzy Dean used to say, "no-doubtedly."

Anyhow, here it is as gathered over a jigger of tea at the National Press Club:

A group of five government employees has a car pool. One of the boys made the mistake of showing off a new green hat he had bought the other day. A Jim-dandy Hom-burg which put him back \$18.75, including tax and the initials in the sweat band.

After a few trips to and fro he began to bore his pals with reports of the fine qualities of a fine hat. They decided to gang up on him. They named a committee of one to run down to the nearest hat palace and buy a fedora just like it—only two sizes too big—also with initials.

Covered Ears

That night when the hat man put on his bonnet it covered his ears. He looked inside and saw his own initials.

"Head must be shrinking," the man thought.

So he went and bought a box of tissue and stuffed most of it under his hat band—so that the hat fit. He showed up for his pool ride as if nothing had happened.

His friends couldn't let a good thing die.

Next day, after our man parked his over-sized topper in the locker, one of the rascals substituted the original, smaller-sized one—with all of the tissue parked inside.

That night, when our man put his hat on he looked like something out of a slapstick comedy. He

felt like it, too. Was he going out of his head? Was his head puffing or shriveling?

The fellow was like a man possessed.

Didn't Look Right

He didn't look right in the mirror—and he didn't feel right, either.

He got so he didn't sleep nights, because the car pool boys began to switch the two hats day by day. One day the big one, with no tissue the next the little one—with the tissue.

For a whole week the man took part of his annual leave and didn't show up for his ride down town; even when it was time to take his own car.

His friends learned that he had been visiting a psychiatrist.

The doctor, who had been tipped off by one of the carpoolers, caught on.

"Your head is the right size and it's your own. Why don't you do this: Go down and buy yourself a new hat and throw this jinx away? It'll make a new man out of you."

The poor guy bought a new hat—this time, one for \$25. It's a brown one with no initials on the sweat band.

It fits fine.

That's the way I get the story. The fellow is doing a good job again, they say.

To Postpone Action On Pact Extension

By R. H. Shackford
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, May 17—(U.P.)—An Anglo-Canadian plan to extend the North Atlantic pact into the economic and political fields has been shelved for the time being, sources said today at the meeting of foreign ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations.

The Council decided against the plan because it would tend to lessen the economic co-operation of nations who share Marshall plan aid but are not in the Atlantic pact. These are Western Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Ireland, Greece and Turkey.

Britain advanced the plan in an attempt to reconcile the demands of an expanded defense program with the costs of the economic recovery plans of the various nations.

Most nations claim they cannot increase defense budgets without reducing their recovery programs. The West cannot increase its defenses without spending more on armaments. The British plan may be revived later, when the Marshall plan is expiring.

That defense vs. recovery dilemma topped the agenda at today's council meetings. The experts discussed it in the morning and the foreign ministers this afternoon.

The United States insists that defense programs can be expanded without affecting economic recovery. But the Europeans want the United States to finance added defense costs.

Army Sponsors Tour For 4 Japanese Police

Seattle, Wash., May 17—(U.P.)—Four Japanese police officials arrived here today on the first lap of their nation-wide tour of American police departments.

The men paid a brief visit to the Seattle police station where they were shown installations and operation methods.

The visiting policemen are Jiro Kageyama, superintendent and chief of the Kanda police station; Nackuni Miyaji, senior superintendent of the National Rural Police headquarters; Fumio Muto, chief of the criminal investigation division of the National Rural Police, all of Tokyo, and Ryosuki Natsumoto, senior superintendent and chief of the patrol division, Osaka police department.

The tour was being sponsored by U. S. Army headquarters in Tokyo. It will take the four officers from here to New York, Washington, Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles.



Jim Vycital, senior in journalism, will also get a K-Key at the Board of Student Publications dinner tomorrow night. His picture was omitted from the panel on page 1.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Classes Are Announced For Women's Week

Classes in color, home beautification, the preparation of cooked foods and meats for the freezer, and an impressive demonstration on yeast and quick breaks, have been announced for Women's Week at Kansas State, June 5 to 9.

College faculty members who will teach the homemakers from over the state are Mrs. Leota Evans, department of art; D. L. Mackintosh, animal husbandry department, L. R. Quinlan, horticulture department, and a member of the food economics and nutrition department.

Miss Clarice Bloom, home economist with the Wheat Flour Institute, Chicago, will give the demonstration on the latest methods of quick and yeast break cookery on June 7. Women attending will have a choice of the classes they wish to attend.

Sitka was the capital of Alaska before the territory was purchased by the United States.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC	580	Wednesday
4:30 p.m.	UNESCO and You	
4:45 p.m.	Report from the Y	
5:00 p.m.	Nightly Air-News Final	
5:15 p.m.	Music Collegiate	
5:30 p.m.	Sign Off	
KSAC	580	Thursday
9:30 a.m.	Your Family	
9:40 a.m.	Market Basket	
9:45 a.m.	Music for the Piano	
10:00 a.m.	News, Weather and Opening Markets	
10:15 a.m.	Music and Recreation	
10:30 a.m.	Sign Off	
12:30 p.m.	Horticulture and Agricultural Engineering	
12:51 p.m.	The President Reports	
1:00 p.m.	AP Weather, Markets and News	
1:15 p.m.	Headlines in Chemistry	
1:30 p.m.	Music, Notes, and Bars	
1:45 p.m.	Music from the Masters	
1:55 p.m.	Market Round-Up and News Summary	
2:00 p.m.	Sign Off	

Tests Will Evaluate General Education

Tests which sophomores are taking today and Thursday are a small part of a complete program of evaluation of general education.

The project had its beginning at Kansas State in November when President Eisenhower accepted an invitation from the American Council of Education to participate in a complete study of general education.

In March, 1949, Dr. Earl McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, had called for a scientific study of general education. Dr. Paul L. Dressel was appointed by the council to follow through on the study.

Dressel enlisted the cooperation of 17 colleges and universities. He explained to them that much of the disagreement on general education between educators is caused by differences in philosophy, and "different and frequently unverified hypotheses."

As director of the evaluation project, Dressel has asked the colleges to attempt to measure the changes in students which could be attributed to an educational program.

General education programs differ, and the philosophies behind them vary, but educators are agreed that such programs provide a better integration of related subjects than do specialized courses, Dressel said. General education is also credited with making knowledge more applicable to everyday life, and with providing students with a broad and common background of knowledge and skills.

Most educators feel, Dressel continued, that general education constitutes a satisfactory basis for specialization because it develops greater understanding and insight than single field courses, and it gives to the specialist a better understanding of how his work is related to other fields of endeavor.

Programs in general education encourage the student to formulate objectives, aid him in self-evaluation, and they permit use of teaching methods other than the lecture and recitation, educators believe.

The educators participating in the study also agree that students are given better orientation for a choice of vocation by general education.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"I don't believe the text is a misprint. Worthal. You must have had it upside-down."

City's Bus-Chasing Dog Relaxes, Now That Warmer Weather Has Come

Spring has had considerable effect on Manhattan's bus-chasing dog.

The black and white mutt, who has spent the late winter and early spring days chasing Manhattan busses, may have been drained of energy by hot, muggy weather. Perhaps, he has at last yielded to the call of nature and spring fever to be accepted again in respectable canine society. At any rate, bus riders have once more returned to partially uneventful transit about the city.

In a burst of speed the dog has been clocked at 27 miles per hour by one driver. Another led the animal a merry chase along five miles of his route.

Bothers Passengers

The mongrel halted at each bus stop to bark furiously at ascending and descending passengers, leading some observers to believe that he is suffering from some type of dog psychosis, brought about by an unhappy experience with a bus rider in the past.

Riders on the Ninth Street bus, going west, reported that the dog always screeched to a halt at the end of the engineering building, timid, perhaps, of the exclusive canine clique that dominates the veterans' housing units.

In Good Health

Healthy, yet understandably trim, the bus-chaser scavenges for food during off hours, and spends the night, from midnight till dawn, on the lawn of a local sorority house. His apparent love of music was evident in his quiet observation of outdoor interfraternity sing rehearsals, recently.

His "man-about-town" practices somewhat forgotten, the animal has recently joined the "doggy set" that wanders the campus daily, seldom reverting to his wild eyed chases about Manhattan.

Guild Honors Members

Radio Guild, honorary fraternity for radio majors, held its annual banquet this spring at the KDR. Demrie Frankum, president for the past year, acted as toastmaster for the occasion and welcomed the new members into the Radio Guild.

The new members of Radio Guild are Jody Jennings, Terrel Orr, Catherine Merrill, Cy Crites, John Goddard, Bill Formica, Dwayne Moore, Ron Reed, Colleen Shepherd, and Beverly Tucker.

Roman Nose state park north of Watonga, Okla., was named for Chief Roman Nose of the Cheyennes, whose home was within the present park area.

Real Estate Men Dispute U.S. Claims

Washington, May 17—(U.P.)—The National Association of Real Estate board today disputed government claims that there has been "intolerable, chaotic and exorbitant" rent increases in decontrolled areas.

In testimony prepared for the House banking committee, Calvin K. Snyder said the only statistics of housing expediter Tighe E. Woods show that only half the average boosts in 10 decontrolled cities amounted to more than 10.5 percent.

He urged the committee to reject legislation to extend rent controls beyond their present June 30 expiration date. He said the need for ceilings no longer exist.

Snyder told the committee that:

1. Rent controls has retarded the construction of rental housing.
2. Housing supply is meeting demand.

3. Any housing problem that does exist is no longer national in its scope and had best be resolved by local communities.

He said if ceilings were lifted "rent levels might go to 15 or 20 percent higher, level off, and in some instances, decrease, as the market adjusts itself."

Philip Murray Calls For Labor Unity

Cleveland, O., May 17—(U.P.)—CIO President Philip Murray voiced a strong plea for labor unity yesterday and said he "hoped" to meet with the AFL by the end of June "to proceed with discussions about getting together."

Murray was firm about his "get-together" plea, "even if it should include organic unity," he said.

Murray told 1500 delegates to the CIO Amalgamated Clothing workers convention that "all of labor must join in the fight in a spirit of good will for civil rights and against the Taft-Hartley law."

He said President Truman was the only president in history to fight for civil rights and "if a president can do this there is no reason why the man who bleeds and sweats and dies in mill and mine and factory cannot join in a holy crusade to drive men like Senator Taft out of office and elect men who will secure civil rights."

The Katanga district of the Belgian Congo is one of the largest copper producing areas of the world.

Job Outlook Glum For Reporters; Better in Related Journalism Fields

New graduates who seek to enter newspaper reporting are likely to face stiff competition for jobs in the early 1950's, according to a study by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The reporting field, always highly competitive, is likely to become more overcrowded in the next year or two. There were nearly 3 times as many journalism graduates in June 1949 as in any of the last few years before the war; the number will probably be still higher in 1950 and then drop somewhat. In contrast, openings on daily papers have been declining. Experienced reporters have shown less tendency to leave their jobs for other employment, thus limiting the number of new students needed as replacements. Fields related to newspaper work, such as advertising, radio, and special productions, have been able to absorb a good many people with journalism training or experience. Even so, some new graduates, and perhaps even some experienced reporters, will be unable to find jobs with newspapers or in related fields during the next few years. Opportunities with country papers, trade papers, and house organs are expected to be better than with the dailies.

Jobs Will Not Increase

Employment of reporters and editors on daily newspapers will probably not increase much in the long run, though there will always be some openings owing to turnover. The use of syndicated material and the increasing proportion of space devoted to advertising may reduce the need for reporters on dailies. On the other hand, some expansion in employment is expected with the labor press, religious press, foreign language papers, trade association papers, and country papers.

Fields related to newspaper work will continue to take on some new journalism graduates and also absorb a number of experienced reporters each year, thus increasing replacement needs on newspapers. There are indications that the advertising, public relations, radio, and book-publishing fields will use greater numbers with journalistic training and experience in years to come.

Competition Is Keen

Competition for reporting jobs will probably continue to be keen, since many young people are attracted by the reputed glamour of

the work. Nevertheless, talented people, including those with little formal training, will always have some chance of breaking into this profession.

People usually get into the occupation as a "cub" reporter on a small newspaper or a trade-association paper or by working up from the job of copy boy (where they begin as messengers and advance to routine reporting assignments). Small country and suburban papers prefer local men who know the community and have related skills, such as photography or printing. Trade associations prefer people with a knowledge of their particular field. Many large papers and syndicates hire college graduates as copy boys and give them a chance at reporting after several months.

Reporters may advance to positions as copy readers or to editorships, get reporting jobs on larger papers or with syndicates, or transfer to a variety of better paying, related jobs. They may also do free-lance reporting for more than one newspaper or magazine.

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Chicago Alumni Group Will Meet Next Week

Chicago alumni of Kansas State will meet May 22 at the Hotel Chicagoan for the annual election of officers, Kenney L. Ford, K-State alumni secretary, announced here today.

Rick Harman, 1950 K-State all-American basketball star now with the alumni office, will attend the meeting and show K-State athletics films taken during the past season.

C. U. Osburn, president of the Chicago K-State alumni chapter, will preside at the meeting.

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Prather To Combine Pro Ball and Geology In Edmonton, Canada

Wildcat Track, Grid Star Will Play End On Canadian Squad

This spring will be Rollin "Tiny" Prather's farewell to track and field sports, but not the end of his football career. Prather plans to sign with a professional football team at Edmonton, Alberta Province, in Canada. He will fly to Canada sometime in



ROLLIN PRATHER

June to look over the job and sign the contract.

"This job is the greatest thing I could ask for," Prather says. "It gives me a chance to play pro football and then during off season I'll work as a geologist in the boom town of Edmonton."

To Play End

The owner of the Canadian team saw Prather play in the East-West Shrine game this winter and liked the way the Wildcat gridded handled Leon Hart, Notre Dame's all-American end. Rollin will play end on the Edmonton team.

Prather names the East-West game this year as his biggest football thrill and the all-American rating he received his freshman year as his greatest track thrill.

This year's Kansas Relays gave him the best single day of his track career. That was the day he won first in the shotput and second in the discus, losing out in this event by a matter of inches to George Kadera, one of the nation's best.

Since entering K-State, Rollin has never failed to win the conference outdoor shotput title and only once has been second in the discus throw.

All-American

An all-American track star in 1947 and 1948, Prather holds two Kansas State varsity records and boasts eight Big Seven conference titles. For the past three years he has won the Big Seven indoor and outdoor shot put and the past two years the discus title.

Scoring more points than any other track star in Kansas State history, Prather was high point man in three Texas Relays, 1947, 49, and 50. In 1948 he won the Shute Award as being the outstanding athlete in the Big Seven outdoor track meet.

Major League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Philadelphia	15	9	.625	
Brooklyn	13	9	.591	1
St. Louis	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Chicago	11	9	.550	2
Boston	13	11	.542	2
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480	3 1/2
New York	6	12	.333	6
Cincinnati	6	16	.273	8
New York	15	8	.652	
Detroit	13	7	.659	1/2
Boston	18	10	.643	
Washington	13	10	.565	2
Cleveland	12	10	.545	2 1/2
Philadelphia	8	15	.348	7
St. Louis	5	14	.263	8
Chicago	5	15	.250	8 1/2

Kansas State Wins In Tennis, But KU Ties 'Cats in Golf

Playing their last dual match of the year, the Kansas State varsity tennis team won over the KU Jayhawks 4-1 yesterday in a match cut short by rain. The doubles were not completed.

Kansas university did not fare as well as they were expected to in golf, as the Wildcats held them to a 9-9 tie. In the first engagement, the Hawkers won 15 1/2-2 1/2.

Before the rain started, the K-State number one doubles team of Coad and Williams were tied in the first set at 5-5. The number two team of Neuman and Upson, had won the first set 6-2, and were tied 5-5 in the second.

Chris Williams, Wildcat number two man, played the longest match of the day in his singles. Williams lost the first set 7-5, and then went on to win the next two, 6-2, 6-4.

Scores of all matches completed were:

Roger Coad KS, defeated Hervey McFerran KU, 6-1, 7-5.
Chris Williams KS, defeated Bob Swartzel KU, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.
Jim Neumann KS, lost to Jack Ranson KU, 6-7, 6-4.
Don Upson KS, defeated Charles Crawford KU, 6-0, 6-3.
Dick Nichols KS, defeated Jim Freiburger KU, 6-2, 6-3.

The golf team was also bothered by rain, but they were not forced to discontinue play.

KU's Dick Ashley was medalist with a 70 for the 18 holes.

An interesting feature of the golf match was that K-State's number three and four men, Bill Mahoney and Mike Meyers, garnered 8 1/2 of the teams total of 9 points.

Golf scores and points won by each man were:

SINGLES		
Atkinson KS	75	1 1/2
Ashley KU	78	2 1/2
Batt KS	78	0
Dennis KU	72	3
Mahoney KS	79	2 1/2
Rourke KU	79	1 1/2
Meyers KS	75	3
Markland KU	83	0

DOUBLES		
Atkinson and Batt KS	0	
Ashley and Dennis KU	3	
Mahoney and Meyers KS	3	
Markland and Rourke KU	0	

Two Cage Games

Thurlo McCrady has announced that the Wildcats will play Wisconsin and Indiana in basketball next season, both games being played in Kansas State's new fieldhouse.

Three of the six non-conference opponents to play in the fieldhouse have been announced. Long Island's Blackbirds are to play K-State on January 31.

Wisconsin's Badgers, who defeated the Wildcats last season, 56-48, will be here on December 18 and the Indiana game will be December 16.

Intramurals East

Softball competition in women's intramurals is reaching its climax. Today and tomorrow play-offs of group winners will be held to determine the champion organizations.

Scores for games held last week are: Monday, May 8, Waltheim over East Stadium 6-3, Blitz Babes over Kappa Kappa Gamma 17-2, Pi Phi's over Tri Deltas 44-11.

Tuesday, May 9, East Stadium beat Amicoassembly 10-6, and Van Zile hall beat Delta Delta 15-1.

Wednesday, May 10, Waltheim defeated Amicoassembly 24-4, Blitz Babes beat Alpha Xi Delta 27-1, and Van Zile won over the Pi Phi's 12-9.

Thursday, May 11, the game between East Stadium and Kappa Delta was postponed. Clovia lost to the Tri Deltas 10-6.

Table tennis play-offs are nearly finished. May 13, Johnny Payne of Blitz Babes beat Ginny Taylor of Delta Delta Delta with scores of 16-21, 22-20 and 21 to 14.

The game between Lois Jones of Van Zile and Cle Juan Leatherman of Delta Delta Delta was postponed but will be held today or tomorrow. The winner of that game will play Johnny Payne for table tennis champion this year.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 3
Chicago 4, New York 3
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 3
Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, Detroit 1
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 15
Washington 6, Chicago 5
New York 11, St. Louis 0

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals hit .407 against the Brooklyn Dodgers last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. L.	20	79	15	36	.456
Pafko, Chi.	19	68	14	26	.382
Sisler, Phila.	26	92	17	34	.370

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Doby, Cleve.	19	58	9	24	.414
Dropo, Bos.	15	54	10	20	.370
Henrich, N. Y.	16	55	14	20	.364
Lehner, Phila.	17	67	6	24	.358
Mapes, N. Y.	19	62	16	22	.355

HOME RUNS

Williams, Red Sox	11
Gordon, Braves	8
Rosen, Indians	8
Kiner, Pirates	7
Jones, Phillies	7

HITS

Musial, Cards	36
DiMaggio, Red Sox	36
Stephens, Red Sox	36
Jethroe, Braves	35
Sisler, Phillies	34
Ennis, Phillies	34

RUNS

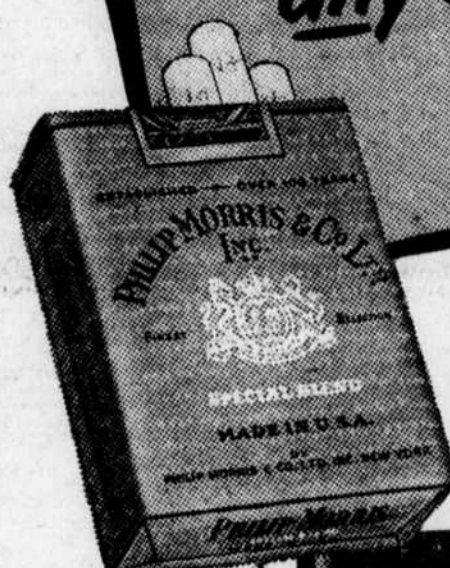
Williams, Red Sox	24
Jones, Phillies	24
DiMaggio, Red Sox	24
Pesky, Red Sox	24
Stephens, Red Sox	23

RUNS BATTED IN

Williams, Red Sox	32
Stephens, Red Sox	31
Ennis, Phillies	26
Jones, Phillies	23

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Military Students Will Parade Today

Some 1350 Kansas State students will participate in the first annual Armed Forces day parade in Manhattan today. Lt. Gordon Myers, ROTC public relations officer at the College, announced today. A total of 2,500 persons, including 10th division troops from Fort Riley, local recruiting unit personnel, Manhattan National Guard, naval reserve and the Manhattan American Legion, will be in the parade. The 10th Division band from Fort Riley and the Manhattan High school band will play.

College units to participate are six units of ROTC air wing, six units of the ROTC army regiment, the Pershing Rifles, and the ROTC color guard. George Arms, associate professor of speech at K-State, will be parade narrator.

North of Splinterville

More than 100 Kansas State military students will receive special awards, recognition and promotions at ceremonies from 3 to 3:30 p.m. on the campus just north of Splinterville.

Ivan Storer will receive the Sons of the American Revolution medal to the outstanding ROTC graduate; Harlan Kamm, the Anti-Aircraft Artillery association medal to the outstanding graduate in anti-aircraft artillery ROTC. The American Communications association medal to the outstanding third year cadet in Signal Corps ROTC will go to Frank Westerman. Kerwin Kaaz will receive the Air Force Association medal awarded to the outstanding air force maintenance student. Bronze medals for the three outstanding first year ROTC army cadets will be awarded David Ayers, Thomas Witt and Dale Dettke. Army awards will be presented by Col. Mark G. Brislawn; air force awards, by Lt. Col. J. S. Chalfant.

Lee Desilet, president of Seabard and Blade, military honorary, will present medals to Clyde Phinney, outstanding second year ROTC cadet and John Colwell, outstanding air basic ROTC cadet. American Legion medals, presented by Dr. C. O. LaShelle, past commander of the Manhattan post, will go to Willard Rodgers, outstanding third year cadet in infantry ROTC and Ward Dodge, outstanding air administration student.

Captain Frederick Bohannen, ROTC adjutant, will announce names of nine distinguished military students. Distary graduates and 41 distinguished graduates, ground forces, are Ivan Storer, Robert John and Marion Kimmel; air force graduates, John Fritschen, Richard Harman, John Holden, Micheal Myers, Frederick Pierce and Robert Snyder.

Distinguished Students

Distinguished ground force military students are Howard Akins, Floyd Barger, Glenn Bengtson, Don Benne, Willis Chambers, Paul Cork, Hugh Cunningham, Verlin Deutscher, Fayette Franz, Robert Grandle, James Hayslip, Robert Hurd, Harlan Kamm, Ronald Kilmartin;

Que Mueller, Raymond Peacock, Dale Plush, Richard Ramsey, Willard Rodgers, Ralph Skoog, Donald Sloan, Edward Smith, Robert Smith, Raymond Stanton, James Stanley, Galen Watts, Gilbert White and Manfred Wolfenstine.

Distinguished air force students are Daniel Becker, Ward Dodge, Jack Hayward, Kerwin Kaas, Hiram King, Nicholas Klein, Calvin Reinking, George Lawrence, Raymond Sharp, Benjamin Simmons, Eugene Smith, Richard Sullivan and Walter Weck.

Fourteen members of the ROTC Rifle team will be presented letters for outstanding participation in this year's intercollegiate rifle team competition. They are: Walter Willis, Robert McGaughey, Donald Spring, Clare Kolman, David Ayers, Warren Prawl, Francis Walters and James Brighton.

Promotions in rank will be announced over the P. A. system by Captain Bohannen. Promotions to

cadet first lieutenant for army ROTC lieutenants are:

Paul Cork, Glen Durlinger, Gaylord Freed, Donald Harter, Billy Milt, Paul Nelson, Dean Newell, Robert Olson, Flopd Potter, Robert Robins, Phil Sanders, Floyd Sidwell, Lewis Stratton, Donald Theel, Adolph Tilgner, Sykes Trieb, John Vanier and Perry Wayman.

To cadet second lieutenant:

Galen Watts, Richard Ramsey, Ralph Skoog, Raymond Stanton, Hugh Cunningham, Verlin Deutscher, William Hull and James Stanley.

ROTC units and the high school band will begin marching from the ceremony area north of Splinterville at 3:30, meet all other units at the Sosna theatre. The parade will proceed down Moro to third street, down Third to Humboldt, down Humboldt to Second, down Second to Poyntz. Beginning at 4 p. m. the parade will move west on Poyntz to 14th.

Will Honor Researchers

Outstanding research work on cancer by Kansas workers will be recognized Tuesday at a meeting sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society.

The Kansas section of the American Cancer society will present research papers by the annual award winners. The public is invited to the meeting in King lecture room at 7:15 p. m., J. O. Harris, secretary, said.

Not So Bright

Omaha.—(U.P.)—Four youths accused a passing motorists of failing to dim his lights as they approached in their car, turned around, chased him, and broke a window in his car. Later, in court, they apologized, paid the damages.

Canadian Government Organizes Airlift Capable of Rescuing Flooded Citizens

By Don Mackay
United Press Staff Correspondent

Winnipeg, Man., May 17.—(U.P.)—The federal government today organized a gigantic airlift capable of removing the remaining residents from this flood-threatened city should the Red river break through the remaining dikes.

The Federal Air Transport Board assembled enough military, commercial, and private planes—together with their pilots—to fly 9,000 persons a day out of Winnipeg.

Almost one third of the city's 320,000 residents already had fled. The board said the airlift would be used only in "an extreme emergency" where it was impossible to get the residents out fast enough by train, bus, and car.

Dikes Are Weakening

The city's remaining 20 miles of dikes were weakening under the peak pressure of the river's thrusting 30-mile-an-hour current. A 30.1 foot flood crest was pounding them.

The army warned that the zero hour was at hand. Ten main dikes already had been smashed.

"We're in danger," said Brigadier R. E. A. Morton, flood control chief. "Our troops and civilian flood fighters must keep diking to prevent catastrophe. This may take days or it may take weeks."

D. M. Stephens, deputy provincial resources minister, said the river reached a peak of 12.1 feet above minimum flood level yesterday and might begin to drop during the day, barring heavy rains. The weather bureau forecast showers.

Crest Will Continue

Stephens said the crest would

continue for a week with minor fluctuations and flood conditions would last until the middle of June.

Weary flood fighters waged their most desperate battle along a seven-mile dike protecting St. Boniface, a suburb.

Engineers said erosion of the dike threatened to flood St. Boniface's 18 square miles with 12 feet of water. At least half of the 30,000 residents had fled. Radio and sound trucks urged those who stayed to leave immediately.

Latest statistics on the flood's havoc were:

Flooded area—8 square miles. Homes flooded—3,000. Refugees—82,000 to 100,000. Flood fighters—50,000 civilians and 5,000 servicemen. Red Cross workers—500.

The river has also flooded 10 towns and 3,000 homes in the 600-square mile farm area of Manitoba, south of Winnipeg, forcing 10,000 residents to flee.

Only three deaths have been reported as a result of the flood. A farmer was drowned two weeks ago and two elderly refugees died after they fled the city.

Can't Televis Corsets

London, May 17.—(U.P.)—What isn't shown in public won't be shown on the British television screen, the BBC ruled today in refusing to televise corsets.

Negligees and housecoats were okayed.

Fatzer Discloses Results Of Grand Jury Sessions

Topeka, May 17.—(U.P.)—Atty. Gen. Harold R. Fatzer says information he has obtained from the federal grand jury at Kansas City concerns only two Kansas counties—Sedgwick and Wyandotte.

Fatzer qualified his statement, however, by reminding a reporter that he has received only a part of the information dug up by the grand jury probing underworld activities in the city at the mouth of the Kaw.

"These two counties were the only ones involved in the information I have received so far," Fatzer said.

For several hours today, the attorney general conferred in his office with Johnie Frank, Sedgwick county attorney.

The state's chief law enforcement officer told the Wichita official he desires "a complete investigation" of information given him relating to Sedgwick county. He gave out no details of that data.

The conference with Sedgwick county attorney followed one he held yesterday with Harold Harding, Wyandotte county attorney.

The geyser O-yu at Atami, Japan's "Atlantic City," is known as the "Great Hot Water."

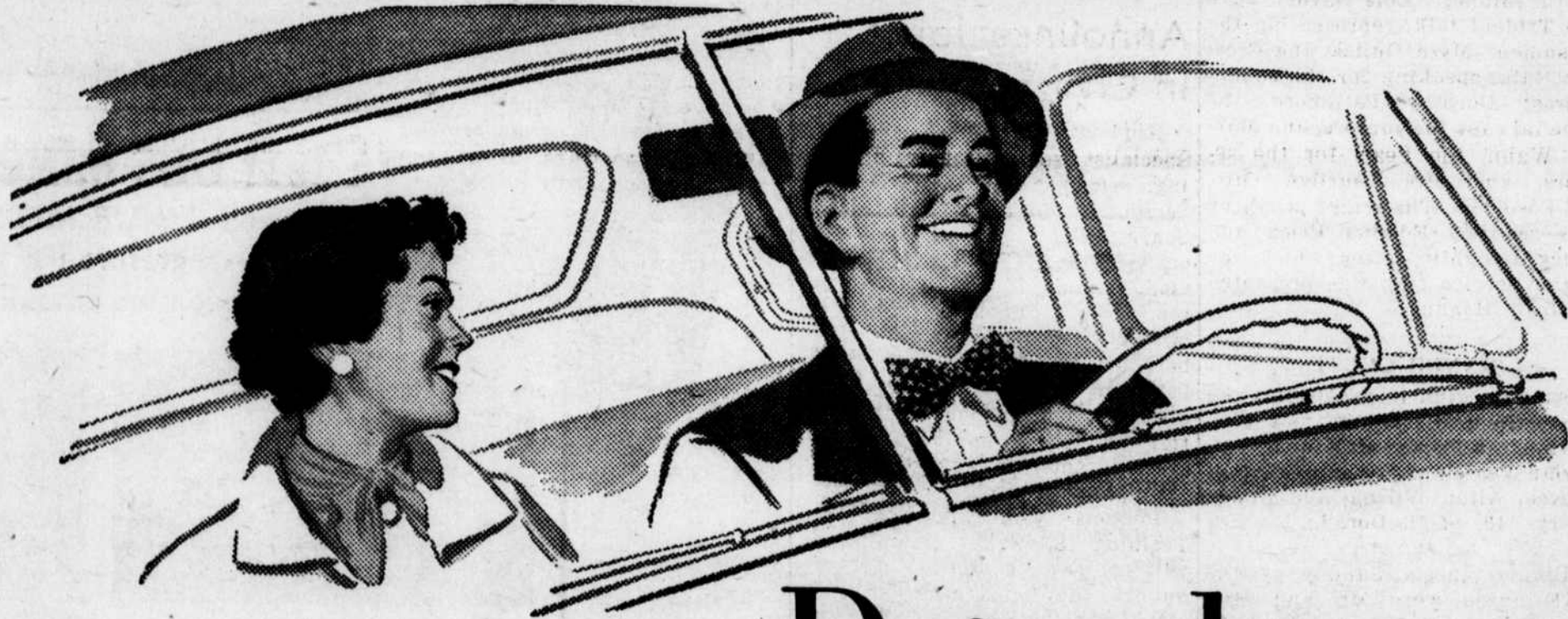
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State Social Whirl

Sigma Chi held its "Inaugural Sweetheart Ball" Saturday night, May 13, in the Community house. At the dance Bonnie Frommer, Alpha Chi Omega, was presented as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Betty Warren, Alpha Delta Pi, was first attendant.

Dinner in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel preceded the dance. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pine, Dean and Mrs. Throckmorton, Dean Helen Moor, Randy Stevens, Nancy Watson and Mrs. Henry T. Boss.

CHOCOLATES AND CIGARS

Chocolates at the Tri Delta house in Tuesday, May 9, announced the engagement of Margaret Paramore to Don Canfield. Margaret is a sophomore in arts and sciences. Both are from Topeka.

Chocolates and cigars at the Alpha Delta Pi house and the A G R house Sunday announced the engagement of Marjorie Imbler to Harry Brownlee. Marge is a junior in option B from Kansas City. Harry is a junior in business ad from Sabetha.

ROSES

Roses at the A D Pi house Sunday announced the wedding date of Nancy Dickens and Lt. Raymond R. Battreall as June 25. Nancy is a sophomore in industrial journalism from Manhattan.

SENIOR DINNER

The annual senior dinner was held at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house Tuesday night, May 9. Monita McNeille was toastmistress at the dinner. Lois Snyder gave the Trident talk, representing the freshmen; Myra Gulick, the Crescent talk, speaking for the sophomores; Dorothy Paramore, the Pine talk for the juniors, and Marlys Wahn, the Pearl for the seniors, and Mrs. Marilyn Otto, the Poseiden. The senior prophecy was read by Edwina Frick and Patsy Laughlin, after which the junior service ring was presented to Jean Hagans.

DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Mrs. William Dickens and daughter, Vivian Veatch of Hutchinson, Don McKee, Alton Wilson, and Nancy Berry, '49, of El Dorado.

Dinner guests Sunday at the TKE house were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Imel and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Imel of Topeka, Miss Ethel Gorgas of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vohs and George Vohs of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cowan and Judy Cowan of Topeka, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobson and Joyce Ann of Everest, Mr. and Mrs. C. Syble and Jim of Gridley, Mrs. C. B. Peck of Manhattan, Mrs. Ruby Anderson of Kansas City, Mrs. B. R. Hull, Mrs. Harold Esslinger, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Parker and Mrs. Irvin Siminton, all of Manhattan.

Don Cochran Takes Over Head Cheerleader Post

Don Cochran was elected head cheerleader at a combined meeting of the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats Monday afternoon. Jim Goodloe will serve as his junior assistant.

The functions of the head cheerleader are to plan all pep rallies, serve as chairman of the Pepstering Committee, which is the coordinator of all pep organizations and activities, and to assist in the plans for Homecoming.

The eight cheerleaders elected for the 1950-51 year are—Jim Goodloe, Don Cochran, Dan Hurley, Buddy Jass, June Boydston, Ruth Price, Shirley Taff, and Patsy Davies. Alternate cheerleaders are Mary Lou Gorman and Pete Sells.

One of the many titles of King Phumiphon of Thailand is "Lord of Life and Possessor of the Twenty-four Golden Umbrellas."

Recent Rains Favor Wheat Development

Topeka, Kan., May 17—(U.P.)—Rains during the past week favored wheat plant development over most of Kansas, a government crop summary said today.

However, the federal and state departments of agriculture reminded those watching the wheat crop that southwestern Kansas remains very dry and must have additional moisture if the acreage remaining for harvest is to head and fill properly.

The weekly survey found wheat has headed or is heading in most southern counties and has reached the boot stage in most of the northern half of the state.

Ladybird beetles have increased rapidly in recent days. Spraying for greenbugs has been active in local areas in northwestern counties.

In some spots last week's rain was too heavy. In north central counties downpours caused severe soil erosion. A few fields of late seeded oats were damaged badly.

The report said remaining unharvested acreage of winter barley generally is very thin.

Conditions for seedbed preparation and planting of late spring crops is generally good, except in the southwest and some south central districts. Corn planting is currently very active.

Announce Jobs In Civil Service

Applications for a Training Specialist examination are now being accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Federal Security Agency, Public Health Service, Communicable Disease Center, 605 Volunteer Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia. The positions to be filled, which pay salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$7,600 a year, are located at various training stations of the Communicable Disease Center in several States throughout the country.

Persons who apply for the Training Specialist examination will be given a written test. To qualify, they must have (a) completed a college course leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the physical or biological sciences or in engineering; or (b) had four years of technical engineering or physical or biological scientific experience; or (c) had any combination of (a) and (b). In addition, they must have had professional training experience in one or more appropriate fields. Pertinent graduate study may be substituted for all or part of the experience required, depending upon the grade of position.

More detailed information about the examination, as well as application forms, may be obtained at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Executive Secretary at the Communicable Disease Center, 605 Volunteer Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia; however, persons who wish to be considered for positions to be filled immediately should apply not later than June 9, 1950.

Betrayed by Photograph

Milford, N. H.—(U.P.)—After having lived here quietly for 15 years, Thomas A. Campbell, 50, was arrested and sent back to Massachusetts as a parole violator. Authorities had noticed his picture, with his alias and address, in the inquiring photographer's column of the New Hampshire Sunday News.

American Students Will Debate Issues At NSA Meeting

More than 1,000 American students will meet in August to debate important educational issues-of-the-day and map a 1950-51 program for the U. S. National Student association.

They will be attending the third annual National Student Congress, August 23-31, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Varied Media

Through press and radio, the nation will watch the Congress for significant trends in thinking by the nation's alert younger generation.

Attending the conference with the students will be college and university administrators, faculty members, representatives of college newspapers, representatives of UNESCO, World Student Service fund (WSSF), the U. S. Office of Education, and other groups that work with students on U. S. campuses.

However, the decisions that students make—on discrimination in higher education, international affairs, scholarship aid programs, student rights and academic freedom—will be made by the vote of delegates from each of the more than 315 NSA-member schools.

Regular NSA programs, including the Purchase Card system, faculty rating, foreign study programs, symphony forum, and others, will come up for analysis and review. Ideas for new programs will be brought out and hammered into practical form.

Invitations to attend the Congress have been sent to student government presidents at more than 1,000 non-NSA schools to send observers and consider membership in NSA.

Full information and application forms for attending the Congress are available from NSA, 304 N. Park Street, Madison 5, Wis.

"Extra" meetings to be conducted in conjunction with the Congress include:

1. A conference of student government officers.
2. A conference on initiating campus leadership programs.
3. Seminar on human relations programs.
4. A press conference for college newspaper editors.
5. Conference on Junior College programs.
6. Conference on Teacher College problems.
7. Conference on Technical School problems.
8. Faculty-administration Conference.

Keynote Speaker

Keynote speaker at the Congress will be Ralph E. Himstead, general secretary, American Association of University Professors. The welcoming address will be given by Erich A. Walter, dean of students, University of Michigan.

Students attending will also view the third National Art exhibit which will be judged and sent on the road during the 1950-51 academic year to more than 100 colleges and universities.

Professor Visits Colby

John H. McCoy, assistant professor in the College economics and sociology department, will be in Colby and other towns in Thomas county today and Wednesday. He will make arrangements with elevator operators for collecting wheat samples to test milling and baking quality variation and price relationships.

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Weddings of Present Day Have Inherited Extraordinary Amount of Custom, Ritual

By Phyllis Johnson

June is the "Month of Brides." Magazine articles, books, and newspaper columns are devoted to weddings throughout June. The work that is involved in a successful wedding is given much attention, but there is little comment regarding the real meaning of marriage.

Marriage is the most important single event in a lifetime, in accordance with history and tradition. The interests of the community and of nature fuse at the moment of marriage, though they may conflict during the rest of a man's life. Every society, no matter how primitive, recognizes the importance of marriage.

A man and woman are said to be married when they make a pledge, recognized by society, to live their lives together.

Different peoples have practiced different kinds of marriages. Some have practiced polyandry, in which one woman has two or more husbands. One of the chief reasons for marriages of this kind is that there are fewer women than men. In races which formerly approved of infanticide, this low percentage of women was common; hence the marriage custom.

Polygamy Is Popular

Polygamy has been more popular than polyandry. It is usually the marriage of one man to two or more women. There seems to be a close connection between polygamy and economic standing, because wives are considered property. The more wives a man could support, the more prestige he would have in the community. But polygamy was limited to the wealthy few, since many men could not afford to pay for more than one wife.

Monogamy always has been the most approved form of marriage since the beginning. It is the marriage of one man and one woman. This is the only form of marriage

that is considered lawful in most civilized countries today, and it is considered the highest type of marriage. Monogamy has produced the happiest and most successful family life throughout the history of the world.

Big and elaborate weddings today involve an extraordinary amount of inherited ritual. But even in the simplest wedding, certain customs must be observed. Some customs are used because they are beautiful and romantic, others because they involve social and economic factors.

Two wedding customs that are a "must" are: neither the groom nor his family should issue the invitations and announcements, nor give the wedding; neither the groom nor his family should pay the expenses of the wedding. These are based on the theory that the bride's parents are responsible for her financially.

A marriage can be performed simply in a judge's office or in an empty church with only the clergyman and the two witnesses. But this is not, according to Webster or to most women's conception, a wedding.

Essentials of all weddings are: a religious ceremony; a father, brother, uncle, cousin, or other male relative, to give the bride away; a best man for the groom; at least one attendant for the bride; a bouquet for the bride; a ring for the bride; and if possible, at least a small reception.

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VITALIS and the
"60-Second Workout"

Cold War Now Hot Says Correspondent; Men Killed Daily in Fight Against Reds

“Cold” War? Not in Asia. It’s a war of blood and bullets. A United Press correspondent who went to Tokyo with U. S. occupation forces and has been there ever since, tells why it’s no longer correct to call it a “Cold War” in the Far East.)

By Ernest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, May 17.—(U.P.)—The war that once was cold is hot in Asia.

The fight against Communism is against men who have guns and who are using them. It is real war. Every day men are being killed in their struggle to halt Communism.

In the five years since the end of World War II observers in Tokyo have seen the Cold War gather intensity and creep or sweep through country after country. Now it is hot, and in many regions political maneuvering has given way to troop maneuvering.

Engaged in Fighting

A war is being fought. On one side are those who believe in Communism. They are engaged in actual fighting for their cause.

Others who do not believe in Communism are trying to keep it

from engulfing more territory. In many cases they are shooting bullets and being shot.

It’s not all black or white, left or right, right or wrong.

Some Communist backers are motivated primarily by nationalistic feelings which have the traditional support and sympathy of the United States. Some peoples have been aided by Communists bent on weaning them away from the Western powers.

In almost all the Far Eastern countries the anti-government forces, the rebels, the guerrillas—whatever they are called—are aligned directly or indirectly with Communism and look to Moscow as to a fountain of hope.

Fight for Democracy

In many nations, the question often is not whether the Communist party should be outlawed, but how the Communist military campaigns can be halted and their guns silenced so the people can live in peace under a government elected by the majority.

Korea is an example. The Com-

munist government in the north is a menace to the existence of the republic established in the south, with the blessing of the United Nations. Armed guerrillas from the north prowl in the south, killing and raiding. Artillery duels across the border are not rare. There is talk of a full fledged invasion of the South from the North.

In the Philippines the Huk rebels are led by Communists. They attack travelers, they strike at towns. The constabulary was not strong enough to put them down in a campaign that began soon after the war and went on until recently when the job was turned over to the regular army. The Huks still are killing, looting, fomenting.

In Indo-China, a Moscow-trained Communist heads the rebels. Russia has recognized his guerrilla headquarters as the government of the country. Hit-run attacks are plentiful, and larger engagements are being fought much of the time.

The name of the English royal house was changed from Hanover to Windsor by a proclamation July 17, 1917.

Council Favors New

(Continued from page 1)

how the so-called student recreation fee is allocated. This fee—a part of the incidental fee—has been \$10 a semester, or \$20 a year.

Of each \$20, about \$7.20 has been allocated to athletics; \$3.00 to the Collegian; more than \$4.50 to the Royal Purple; a little more than \$1.52 to the social and recreational program recently voted by students; about 70 cents to the Student Council, and about 43 cents to the Kansas State Players. The remaining \$2.65 a year has been divided among the band, a cappella choir, engineer’s open house, Home Economics hospital-ity days, debate and judging teams, Go-To-College teams, and a few other minor activities. All such allocations are recommended each year by the Apportionment Board under the chairmanship of the president of the Student Council.

An increase of \$1.50 a semester or \$3.00 a year will enable the College to allocate to athletics somewhat more than \$10 a year per full-time student.

I have presented the facts about this situation to several student groups informally and they have readily endorsed the recommendation I am submitting to the Board of Regents. The Student Council has unanimously approved it.”

Floyd Ricker, president of the Student Council was high in praise for the fee hike. “The advantages of an increased number of basketball games would offset any raise in fees”, he said.

Telephone Association Holds 50th Convention

Topeka, May 17—(U.P.)—The Kansas Telephone association opened its golden jubilee state convention today.

All phases of telephone operation are up for discussion during the 50th annual meeting lasting through tomorrow.

An opening day highlight was Irvin Mattick’s talk on “Midgits of Telephone Science and Service.” The Southwestern Bell executive from St. Louis displayed instruments the size of wheat grains which are able to detect a mail hidden in a jungle a quarter mile distant, tiny magnets capable of lifting 100 times their weight and a minute motor whose one-two thousandth horsepower is generated from 8,000 revolutions a minute.

F. M. Browne of Kansas City was scheduled to be boosted into the Association presidency in late afternoon elections.

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young’s Shop. tr

1947 Clipper Trailer House 20’. Running water, 6 x 8 study. Parking available, excellent condition, laundry facilities available. 1125 Ratone, phone 43355. Walter Saath-off. 140-148

Divan, rocker, table, bookcase, awning, hose, roll-a-way bed, linoleum, cooler, washing machine. 21-D Elliot Court. 142-146

Window washing route and equipment. A good paying proposition for a student planning to attend summer school. Donald Dauber, 45395. 144-146

Kelvinator refrigerator, 4 ft., excellent condition, only \$75.00. 26 in. man’s bicycle, new basket, front wheel brake, good condition, only \$20.00. See at 521 Vattier, Ph. 4884. D. M. Reinhardt. 144-148

23’ National HOUSETRAILER, in excellent parking space, 3 rooms completely furnished with a 9’ x 9’ built on room. 2 heating stoves and good washing facilities. See evenings, No. 19, Van Cleave, Long’s Park. 144-148

Simmons sofa bed and gateleg table. 55 Campus Courts. 144-146

Wooden barrels for moving. Karl Ostlund, 351 N. 15th. 27387. 144-146

Portable radio. Must go to the highest bidder this week. New poly-phase slide rule for half price. Call Jerry. 28472. 145-147

Gleaner combine, 12’ cut, electric lift, unloading auger, header trucks and other extras. Has cut 500 acres. Will sell at 2/3 list price. Call Jerry. 28472. 145-147

Do you want a cheap running car for college? I have just the car. 1928 Model A, good tires, good motor. Harold Eagleton, 1725 Fairchild, 4391. 145-147

1939 Ford Deluxe, radio and heater. This car is in very good shape, must sell before the end of school. Call Robert Phillips, 3506. 145-147

Slick ‘47 Dodge club coupe. Has radio, heater and visor. Stone biege color. Call Gene Steele, 2168, after 2 p. m. 145-147

Glider house trailer, metal sides, electric brakes, in good shape. Has extra room, plenty of space. Lots of extras. Good location, has telephone. First \$800 cash take it. Ph. 27F23. 28 W. Campus Courts. 145-147

1940 Indian Chief, A-1. Fred Hetrick, 1841 Platt. Ph. 45350. 144-147

Motor Scooter in excellent condition must be sold at 722 Fremont or call 26356. 145-147

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet 2-door. Good motor, very clean, heater. Best buy in town at \$395. See Dick Mossman upstairs apartment in back. 730 Thurston. 145-148

Small chest of drawers. 49C Hilltop Cts. 145-147

Refrigerator, apartment size Frigidaire. \$45. See at 1403 Humboldt. 146-148

Bookcase, \$8; bed, good inner-spring mattress, springs, \$25; youth bed, mattress, \$25; radio, phonograph, with record cabinet, \$10; Zenith portable radio, \$5; electric fan, \$3. Call 77F04, 58 Hilltop. 146-148

Good used bicycle. Just repainted. See Pomeroy after 5 p. m. 415 N. 10th. 146-148

1949 Whizzer motorbike. Used only 3 month. \$60.00. See at 210 S. Manhattan after 5 p. m. 146

21 foot Custom house trailer. Shower, toilet, electric refrigerator. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dale Watson, 722 Fremont. 26156. 146-148

Baseball shoes, practically new, size 9, \$6.00; R.C.A. Victor Record Player, like new, no radio connection needed, \$10.00. Inquire 1321 1/2 Anderson after 5:00. 146-148

Small trailer book shelf, table. 21-D Elliot Cts. 146-148

Frigidaire 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$55. Good condition. No. 51 Campus Courts. 146-148

‘46-61 Harley-Davidson. Recently overhauled. Ernest Henderson, 830 Laramie. 146-148

CAMERA. German 120 folding F4.5 Compur shutter, 8 speeds, also 10 second delay. Shutter recently cleaned and checked. Anastigmat lens, case, sunshade. Bargain. Bob, 27167. 146-148

Hiawatha doodle-bug, (a small motor scooter). For information call 2-8461 or see John R. Ferguson, 1321 Laramie, before school is out. 146-148

1945 Harley-Davidson motorcycle 61 O.H.V. Good condition. Call after 3:00, Ph. 36448. 1642 Leavenworth. 146-148

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY’S in Aggieville. tr

Excellent basement rooms for boys. Private entrance, phone service. 3 doors off campus. 1215 Vattier, after 5 p. m. 143-146

Two single basement rooms with private entrance, bath and shower. Near Campus. 45322. 915 Denison. 144-148

Room and board for men students through summer school. Mrs. Kientz, 1418 Fairchild. 144-148

Rooms for summer through fall. men. One block from campus. 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. tr.

4 room furnished apt. Summer mos. Ground floor. Bills paid. Ph. 46109. 145-147

Rooms for 4 or 6 boys for summer school, also fall semester, near campus, park and swimming pool. Linens furnished. Garage available. Ph. 36325. 145-147

Two rooms for three boys, private bath and entrance. Three basement rooms for four boys. Shower, private entrance. No cooking. 1227 Ratone. 145-147

Basement room for rent for three boys. Starting in September. Bunk beds, and rugs on floor. Private entrance and shower. 38255, Mrs. Ray Hoss, 1208 Ratone. 145-147

Cool, dry, new, basement room. Tile floor, private bath, private entrance, sheets furnished. Special rates for summer. Ph. 36136. 145-147

Nice 3 room furnished apt., private bath and entrance; for summer months. Phone 3506, Max Main. 146-148

Do several of you want to stay together this summer? Rooms are available for six on one floor with private bath. Also sleeping porch for six or eight. 415 N. 16th. Phone 5579. 146-148

Room and/or board available at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 1204 Fremont, ph. 2974. 146-148

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If you want to sell your property call a “Realtor”. Full market value assured. We write insurance. Maurice McNeal Agency, Room 11, Union National Bank Bldg. tr.

Student with pickup, hauling and trailer facilities. Ph. 26303. 143-145

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr.

College man wanted for part time work during summer school. At least 20 hours per week. Phone 5302. 145-147

Ford salesman. Unlimited opportunity for young aggressive married man. New and used cars. See Harold Tetwiler, Bentrup-Shields. 146-148

WANTED

Someone to share expense of renting truck to move small load of furniture to Kansas City. 97F12. 146

Wanted: Ten cardboard graduation announcements, call 3-8175. 146-148

WANTED TO RENT

INSTRUCTOR and family of three want two bed-room house or apartment, furnished, for summer months. Fred Hellman, Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana. 146-148

LOST

Billfold lost near downtown post office or near intersection Anderson and Manhattan streets. If found call 4012 for C. W. Van Marter. Reward. 145-147

FOUND

Baseball glove found Friday morning, May 12, near Splinterville campus entrance. Owner may have by identifying, paying for ad. Call 36326, ask for Bob. 144-146

RIDES WANTED

Ride to Wichita after 5 p. m. May 25. Call 38400. 144-146

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted, two riders to Brooklyn or vicinity. Leaving Friday, May 26th. If interested call 2447 after 7 p. m. 144-146

Wanted: passengers to share expenses to San Bernardino, Calif. Leave Manhattan May 29. Write to Arthur Carlson, Jr., 1711 Leavenworth, giving phone number and address. 145-147

Driving to Detroit, Mich., May 25. No. 6, Campus Courts. 146-148

Can take 1 or 2 riders to St. Louis, early Sunday, May 28. Call 3140 after 5:30. Leave number if not home. 146-148

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2 shows nightly, rain or clear
Starting at Dusk
ENDS TONIGHT
Let’s Live A Little
R. Cummings H. Lamarr
Cartoon on each program
Kiddies under 12 FREE
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Sosna For Show Time Dial 2990
ENDS TONIGHT
The Yellow Cab Man
“Red” Skelton
Gloria DeHaven

Carlton Dial 3443 Open 6:45
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Once More My Darling
Robert Montgomery Ann Blyth
Cartoon News

State Dial 2205 Always 2 Hits
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Seabandits
Dennis Morgan
Hell Ship Morgan
George Nancroft Ann Sothern

Don't forget the hour dance to-night at 7 in the Student union. Matt Betton will play.

WEATHER — Partly cloudy; occasional showers beginning late today and ending tomorrow.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 18, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 147

Prominent Kansans Receive Invitations To Farewell Event

Invitations to the farewell reception May 29 for President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower are going to more than 1,000 Kansans other than faculty members and Manhattan persons, it was learned here today.

All members of the K-State faculty and Manhattan townspeople are expected to attend the affair without invitations. Invitations are going only to citizens outside the College and the city of Manhattan, according to Prof. H. W. Davis, committee member.

Among those being invited are the Governor and all other elective and appointive officers of the state of Kansas, members of the Board of Regents, members of the legislature, members of the state Supreme Court, administrative heads of state schools of higher education, representatives of farm, labor and industrial organizations, county agents, K-State experiment station officers, all other representatives of the College and many others prominent in education, agriculture, industry and government in Kansas.

Davis said the farewell to the Eisenhowers is to be "as democratic as Kansas itself—and as informal and genuine."

Ford Asks Early Dinner Reservations

So reservations may be made at the College cafeteria, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, today asked Manhattanites, faculty members and seniors to make early reservations for the alumni-senior dinner here May 27.

The speaker, Dr. Herbert S. Coith of Proctor and Gamble is considered one of the best College assembly speakers in Mid-eastern U. S., according to Ford.

Attendance at the dinner will be limited to 600, "except for late arrivals from out of town," he said.

Canada Buys F-86 Jets To Use in Air Defense

Washington, May 18—(U.P.)—Canada is buying 100 F-86 jets, the world's fastest operational fighter plane, to use in the Canadian-U. S. air defense network, military sources said today.

The Royal Canadian Air Force plans to send pilots here soon to learn to fly the speedy F-86. The plane holds a world's speed record of 670 miles per hour with normal operation armament and ammunition.

The U. S. Air Force approved a deal granting Canada manufacturing rights. The Canadian "Sabres" are being manufactured at the Montreal plant of Canadair Limited, a subsidiary of the Electric Boat company, a U. S. concern.

Delivery of the first Canadian plane is scheduled for this summer.

Future Teachers Elect

At the last regular meeting of the Future Teachers of America, the following were elected: president, David Smith; vice-president, Jack Richter; secretary, Don Shoup; treasurer, Florence Dickson; program committee chairman, Bill Parker; historian, Maryetta Herring; librarian, Waunice Walker; parliamentarian, Don Lillich.

Professors F. M. Green and G. A. Olson will be the faculty sponsors for the organization again next year.



Construction moves along rapidly on the new Kansas State Arts and Science class room building, north of Anderson hall. The building, which will cost an estimated \$515,000 is being built from native limestone, on the site of Denison hall, which burned in 1934. (Photo by Bleam)

Five Students Win Expense Paid Trip In Judging Contest

Winners in the recent Block and Bridle livestock judging contest were announced Tuesday night at the club's regular meeting.

High individual in the senior division was D. D. Cox, junior in A. H. from Sedgwick. The top five senior division winners were awarded an all expense paid trip to the St. Joseph livestock market. Those trip winners from first to fifth place include Cox, Dale Hand-2. Other parties in western Gerlin, Marvin Smith, Bill Edwards, Calvin Orr.

Top winners in the junior division, in order are Bob King, Virvion, in order are Bob King, Bob Rizek, Lucky Lilliequist, Eugene Rizek, and Ed Minks.

In group divisions of the senior contest, Bill Edwards was top in both beef cattle and hogs. Marvin Smith was high scorer in horses and the sheep division was won by John Schlender.

Junior division tabulations show Raymond Sis as winner in both swine and sheep, Dave Gillan first in horses, and Bob King first in cattle judging.

A total of 170 students judged in the contest which is sponsored annually by the Block and Bridle club.

Students Must Pay Fee

K-Staters planning to attend the Student Planning committee meetings at Camp Wood, September 4-6, should send their \$1.50 registration fee, together with their names, summer addresses, and committee preference, to the SPC at College post office box 335. Helen Cortelyou, membership chairman, reports that there are still a few vacancies left, and students should send in registration fees soon.

Committees and chairmen in this planning session are Student Government, Sue Ann Eller and Don Jacobson; Recommendations, Colleen Shepard and Paul Jones; Curricula, Ann McMillen and Lowell New; Extra-curricular, Don Hopkins and Ron Stinson; and Student Welfare, Monna Schaper and Forrjs Frick.

Conducts Market Studies

Joe W. Koudele of the Kansas State economics department will be in Concordia and Topeka today and tomorrow.

He is to conduct "time-motion" studies of farm truck routes operated by the Seymour Packing company at both towns.

Distribute RP's

At press time more than half of the 3200 Royal Purples received yesterday had been distributed.

A second shipment of 1500 books is on the way from Kansas City, and if they arrive in time, they will be given out tomorrow from 8 until 5 p. m.

Allies Report Russia Issues Warnings

Frankfurt, Germany, May 18.—(U.P.)—High Allied sources say that Russia has ordered west German Communists to prepare to go underground.

The shift in tactics is expected to follow a current purge of the West German Communist party. Already 50 leaders have been deposed. Even silver-thatched Max Beumann, the boss, may go.

1. The party is shot through behind with "Titoists" by operating through cells rather than as an open party, the leaders will be better able to curb the spread of "subversion."

2. Other parties in western Germany are clamoring for the government to outlaw the Communist party.

Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors will be able to pick up their caps and gowns any time after Tuesday, and through Saturday morning, according to word received today from the Campus Book Store. Store hours are from 8 until 5:30 p. m. daily.

GI students will have to come in and pick up their caps and gowns themselves.

The book store will be open after commencement in order to accommodate those who wish to turn in their caps and gowns.

Reorganization Plans Go to House Test

Washington, May 18—(U.P.)—Three of President Truman's reorganization plans, including his controversial proposal to revamp the Labor department, headed for House tests today.

They are among 21 reorganization plans which Mr. Truman sent to Congress almost two months ago. Four already have been killed by the Senate and the remaining 17 will become effective automatically unless vetoed by the House or Senate.

Based on Hoover Report

Most of the proposals were based on recommendations of the Hoover commission.

Those scheduled for House action today would strengthen authority of the Secretaries of Labor and Commerce and shift some Post Office buildings to the General Services administration.

Mr. Truman urged Congress to let the proposals go through in the interests of government efficiency. But opponents said two of the recommendations would give cabinet members dictatorial powers and the third would increase rather than eliminate red tape.

Pros and Cons

Foes of the Labor department plan claimed it would jeopardize administration of the wage-hour act by giving the Labor secretary direct authority over Administrator William R. McComb.

Rep. Wingate H. Lucas, D., Tex., said the plan would enable the secretary to change the present interpretation of the act under which some industries and persons are exempt from minimum wage requirements.

Student Committee Lays Groundwork Of New Constitution

During the past month the SPC Student Government committee has been meeting weekly to lay the groundwork for a new SGA constitution.

The committee has gone over constitutions from other schools and discussed ways in which the present SGA constitution can be improved. One constitution has already been drafted by Phil Rude and is receiving the consideration of the committee.

Constitution to Be Presented

The committee hopes to have a constitution ready for consideration at the Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood next fall. If a constitution is approved at the conference it will be ready for the vote of the student body. A two-thirds vote by one-third of the student body will be required to put a new constitution into effect.

A number of reasons are given by the committee for the consideration of a new constitution. They feel that the present constitution does not adequately provide for the great increase in the function of student government that has taken place in recent years. Poor representation on the Student Council is another objection. The committee favors an increase in the number of council members to keep step with the increased enrollment. There should be better communication between the student council and organized living groups.

Divided Into Three Branches

As a solution to these difficulties the committee has considered a number of changes. It has been suggested that the student government be divided into three branches similar to the state and federal governments. The present Student Council would become an executive cabinet. The SPC, which now has no official position in student government, would form a consultative branch; and in addition there would be a judicial body to consider such matters as traffic violations and academic dishonesty and to interpret the law.

The committee also favors a more suitable arrangement for the apportionment of the student fund.

Kansas State Professor Keeps Boa Constrictor as House Pet

One man who is not afraid to have a boa constrictor in his bedroom is D. F. Munro, professor of modern languages. As a matter of fact, Munro not only has the boa in his rooms, he also has eleven other snakes of poisonous and non-poisonous types.

Professor Munro keeps these snakes in small cages where he can observe their behavior, feeding habits and reactions to one another. His observations have been recorded in The Herpetological Journal which is published in California.

Usually Calm

Usually the snakes are not excited, but lie very calmly in their cages. They are excited by motion, noise or hunger.

Professor Munro occasionally takes his snakes outside to sun them. Since it is impossible to domesticate snakes, he must watch them carefully or they will escape.

Munro's snakes are used to being handled and will not bite unless startled by a sudden movement. If they are pinched, or held too

tightly, they may also become frightened. Although Munro has been bitten many times by non-poisonous varieties he has never been bitten by a poisonous one.

The snakes are easy to feed and care for, Professor Munro has discovered. He feeds them mostly on chopped meat, with a little natural food, such as rats, frogs or worms.

Snakes Rarely Ill

They rarely become sick. About the only ailments from which they suffer are slight skin infections which disappear when the reptiles shed their skins. Sometimes they are infested with mites however, and this necessitates a thorough cleaning of the pens.

Munro first began this serious study of snakes when he was in the Army at Fort Leavenworth in 1945. At that time, he was able to capture a young copperhead, which he kept in the barracks, to the consternation of the authorities. Munro has a framed picture of this copperhead on his office desk in Anderson hall.

He obtained the baby boa constrictor last October from a local fruit dealer. The snake had stowed away on a cargo of bananas and had been discovered here in Manhattan. Munro recognized the snake as a boa, and has been keeping him ever since. The boa has never eaten since its capture, and therefore has never grown beyond three feet. Munro hopes to tempt it to eat this spring with some young birds.

Munro has had several crops of baby snakes from egg laying and live bearing varieties. Among some of the younger types are blue racers, garter snakes and hog noses. He released one family of garter snakes last summer, because he was accumulating too many reptiles to take care of.

If he ever tires of his snake-study, Professor Munro will have another subject for nature study in his little chameleon. This small lizard, imported from Africa, is known for his ability to change color due to light conditions or emotions.

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Take good heed therefore unto yourselves, that ye love the Lord your God. Joshua 23:11

It's Yearbook Time Again
The 1950 yearbook being distributed today looks like another All-American. For the last 14 years the K-State yearbook has earned this award.
This record probably represents the greatest string of consecutive All-American awards for any known yearbook.
Theme of this year's book is "the campus of tomorrow becomes the campus of today." Because the students feel that President Eisenhower has contributed so much to the campus and school, the book has been dedicated to him. This is the first dedication to an individual for several years.
The editor, business manager and staff editors are to be congratulated on this 424-page yearbook. And so is their adviser and helper, C. J. Medlin, generally recognized as probably the top authority on school yearbooks in the U. S. He is author of two books about yearbook publications.
The first K-State yearbook was published in 1891 and was called the "Symposium". It contained 238 pages, 6 x 9 in size. Between 1891 and 1909 several yearbooks were issued called such names as "Bell Clapper," "Sledge," "Annual," etc. About 1909 the yearbook was re-named to "Royal Purple".
The students can be justly proud of this yearbook and can take it back with them to the home folks to give them a glimpse of college life. —b.l.o.

Bulletin Board
Thursday, May 18
Baseball, KU at Lawrence
Orchestr meeting, W201 . . . 8-9
College Adv. council committee, X17 . . . 7:30-10
Cosmopolitan club meeting, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30
Hour Dance, Student Union . . . 7-8
Prix meeting, Student Union . . . 5-6
Botany lecture exam, W115 . . . 6:30-8:30
Kaw Valley Dietetics assn., C101 . . . 4-6
Business Law II exam, WAg312 . . . 7-9
Orchestra rehearsal, Aud . . . 7-10
Alpha Delta Pi reception, House . . . 8-10
Utopia picnic, Sunset . . . 5:30-8
Sigma Nu smoker, Chapter house . . . 7-11
Board of Stu. Publications dinner, T209 . . . 6-9
Friday, May 19
Golf and tennis conference . . . May 19-20
Outdoor track conference meet . . . May 19-20
Alpha Chi Omega formal, American Legion hall . . . 9-12 p. m.
Waltheim hall formal dinner dance, Country club . . . 7-12 p. m.
Hawaiian students mtg, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Fri Hop, Student union . . . 8:30-12 p. m.
Veteran's Wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Wives Educ. assoc. sewing classes, C202, 217 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Elec. Engg. mtg, ELH . . . 7-10 p. m.
AIEE dinner, T209 . . . 6:30-9:30 p. m.

GRADUATES, BUT LONESOME
A Rantoul high school senior will graduate with all the trimmings, including a commencement address and a procession. There's just one catch—no class mates. She is the only member in the senior class.
50 YEARS IN SERVICE
A Fort Scott priest recently celebrated his 50th year in service. He first came to Fort Scott in 1915, and then later left. He returned to the city in 1935.

What's Your Opinion?
For our last poll, several students have been asked to tell you about a College organization which benefits the entire school—The Student Planning Committee.
The SPC, as it is better known, is the research group of the Student Council. All organizations on the campus has representatives in the group and anyone else who is interested may take part in the work. Each fall, the organization holds a camp session at which discussions are held on College problems.
Voice In Government
"When we go to the camp," says Mary Lou Edwards, HE3, Manhattan, "we are assigned to committees which give students a chance to improve facilities on the campus. In that way we have a voice in the government of the school."



BETTY WILLIAMS
Ted Volsky, OpB 3, Pittsfield, Mass., is chairman of the SPC. "We define the group," he says, "as a naturally democratic process. There is no need for any student to gripe about anything about the school. Any student can bring a matter he feels needs change to the group and if opinion is with him, consideration is made for improvement."
Achievements of Group
"Outstanding accomplishments of the group," Ted adds, "include the establishment of the Courtship and Marriage lectures, the faculty rating system, and better counseling for students. The group is now working on obtaining activity tickets for faculty members," he adds, "an action which will foster better relationships between students and faculty."
Betty Williams, OpB 2, Marion, says she feels work in the SPC is a fine way to express ideas about the College. "At the camp," she adds, "we actually accomplish things. Many recommendations we make to the Student Council have been accepted and made into College policies."
Betty took part in the Student Government committee last fall. This group has been working on the College constitution, she explains. Part of their time was spent in going over constitutions of other colleges.
Training In Citizenship
"Bud" Eisenhower, IJ 3, also worked with the Student Government committee. He explains that the group also noted revisions which have been made in the document, and made proposals for change.
"I think," he says, "that participation in the SPC camp activities helps students in doing their part in government after graduating from school, besides helping them while here."



TED VOLSKY
"I feel that SPC is of personal value to the students," says "Chuck" Laing, OpA 2, Abilene, "and helps them understand the working of school committees." She was on the Social and Recreation committee at the camp, and says the group was pretty much responsible for the affair which resulted in Eisenhower Day this semester.
Freshmen Considered
The program for freshmen was explained by Jim Sartorius, A&S 2, Summit, N. J. "A freshman often sees things about the school that older students don't notice," he says, "and in special discussion groups with others of their classification, they take up these matters." He adds that any freshman who continues to have an interest after the first year goes on and acts as a leader for next year's freshmen.
"This program," he says, "gives the new student an interest in the College. He gets an intelligent over-all view of the school, meets other freshmen, and when he goes on in the organization, receives valuable training in leadership."

House Tax Experts Estimate Increased Collections Through Recent Proposals
Washington, May 18—(U.P.)—House tax experts estimated today they have tentatively approved proposals to increase tax collection by some \$335,000,000 a year.
Members of the House Ways and Means committee said they have discovered other "loopholes" in the tax laws which are costing the treasury an additional \$240,000,000 in yearly revenues. They plan to consider these provisions in the next few days.
The committee wants to find means of additional revenue in order to compensate for about half the \$1,100,000,000 cut in excise taxes already approved tentatively.
Recommends Cut
President Truman recommended that excise taxes be cut only \$655,000,000, with the reduction made up by plugging "loopholes."
He threatened to veto any tax bill which would mean a loss of tax revenue to the treasury.
Elsewhere in Congress:
FEPC—Absenteeism threatened to set new roadblocks in the path of the bipartisan drive for a fair employment practices bill. Despite pleas of Republicans and Democratic leaders, it appeared there would be at least half a dozen absentees when the Senate votes Friday on a motion to gag debate on considering the bill. Absentees automatically work against a debate limitation because it requires 64 votes to invoke a gag—regardless of how many Senators are present.
Lewis—A House labor subcommittee decided to give John L. Lewis another chance to answer under oath a charge that he gave secret orders to his miners to defy a court back-to-work order in the recent coal strike.
Invite Lewis to Testify
Subcommittee chairman Andrew Jacobs, D., Ind., said he would invite Lewis to testify "reasonably soon." Lewis turned down the subcommittee's invitation to appear at a hearing last night, when Lloyd Sidener, an ousted mine workers official, repeated his charge. Lewis has denounced Sidener's statement as false.
Taft-Hartley—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., co-author of the Taft-Hartley law, said the justice department "has done nothing to support" the act. In his weekly newspaper column, he said "in the last analysis, it is pretty hopeless to enact laws if the executive refuses to enforce them." He referred specifically to the department's failure to bring perjury action against some 23 officials who signed non-Communist affidavit oaths.
Crime—Chairman Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., said his special Senate crime committee will depend on federal and local law enforcement agencies if any raids on the underworld are necessary. He said the committee intends to create no Senate "police force" in its investigation of organized crime.
Busy as a Mountie
Miami, Fla.—(U.P.)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have nothing on Constable O. D. Henderson of Miami, who gets his men at the rate of more than seven a day. Henderson served 2,637 warrants, writs, subpoenas and civil papers during 1949. He traveled 40,000 miles in the process.

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Caring for Stray Dogs, Giving Cockers Haircuts Are Part of Vet Clinic's Work

By Mary Book

Operating on a baby pig, caring for a stray dog or giving a cocker his new spring haircut is all part of a day's work at the Kansas State veterinarian clinic.

Human patients could probably learn a lesson in quiet patience by watching their canine friends. No matter whether the animal's cards say "Bit person today", "euthanasia", or "condition poor", they always have a wag of a tail to offer anyone who speaks to them.

Although most of the animals are calm while being treated, some people have to reassure their pets. Some people talk to their pets constantly saying things as "Now, it's not going to hurt so bad—see, that's all. That wasn't so bad, but you carry on so".

There's no reassuring a baby cocker who's having his tail docked though, and you can't explain to the big, patient dog why he's going to be "put to sleep".

Students Give Haircuts

Spring always brings a new crop of canine aristocrats to the small animal ward for haircuts. Students give these haircuts and also give the dogs the very latest in canine pedicures. A great number of the dogs who come to college for their haircuts are cockers, for their long winter coats can make them very uncomfortable when it begins to turn warm.

An undercurrent of worry shows up in conversations of most of the animal owners. A farmer may come into the clinic saying he has a sick lamb in a trailer. "I don't think he's paralyzed, but he's down now. Can somebody take a look at him?"

There's worry on the face of the little boy who brings in his sick pup too. He won't listen to the jokes the vets make to him, and he refuses to look through a microscope. He just keeps anxious eyes on his pup.

Operates Adoption Bureau

The college vet clinic has almost every conceivable service—even an adoption bureau. If strays are brought in to the clinic by the police they are kept awhile and put on the adoption list. Prospective pet owners can look these animals over and adopt one if they wish. If no one chooses an animal, after a certain length of time he is turned back to the police.

There's humor at the clinic too, sometimes in the form of the glumly dissatisfied expression of the little pekinese with the broken jaw, or maybe in a four weeks old pig on the operating table—with four legs sticking straight up.

Some of the animals are not so

One-Armed Paperhanger

Great Barrington, Mass.—(U.P.)—James R. Dohoney operates a laundry and an automobile driving school, teaches two high school driver-education classes, works as an auctioneer, serves as a deputy sheriff and substitutes occasionally as clerk of courts.

DIAL DIARY

KSAC 580 Thursday
4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop
4:45 Observations
5:00 Nightly Air-News Final
5:15 Journeys Behind the News
5:30 Sign Off.

KSAC 590 Friday
9:30 a.m. Home Management
9:40 Market Basket
9:45 The Family Circle
10:00 News, Weather and Opening Markets
10:05 Special Feature
10:30 Sign Off
12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry
12:52 Extension News
1:00 AP Weather, Markets and News
1:15 Extension News Review
1:30 Farming with Science
1:45 Music from the Masters
1:55 Market Round-Up and News Summary
2:00 Sign Off

humorous—like the white mutt dying of pneumonia and distemper, or the frantic eyed dog whose sign says "rabies". Still, all of them, the ailing and the healed, wait with a patience and faith that human invalids would do well to imitate.

Army Will Abolish Cavalry; Substitute Armored Division

Washington, May 18—(U.P.)—The Army is abolishing the cavalry—some 10 years after it took its horses out of combat.

The cavalry was abandoned as a combat branch when the Army was mechanized in the late '30's, but the name stuck with units converted to infantry or tank outfits.

The Pentagon now has asked Congress for authority to substitute an "armored" branch. That would end the cavalry legally and officially.

The House Armed Services committee, in the first long step, has approved unanimously an Army reorganization bill that would accomplish it.

No Cavalry in War

Replacement of horse by jeeps, armored cars, self-propelled guns, tanks and other motor vehicles started several years before World War II. No cavalry fought on horses in World War II, but some units used pack horses for transport in the mountains of eastern France, Italy and Burma.

The only large cavalry unit to see service in World War II was the First Cavalry division which fought "dismounted." It fought in the Philippines, occupied Tokyo after the Japanese surrender and is one of the 10 regular Army divisions now active. Its present designation is First Cavalry (Infantry).

Several other smaller World War II units were designated as cavalry but they actually were ground reconnaissance troops mounted in light tanks, scout cars and half-tracks.

Horse Count Down

From a peak of 470,000 horses at the end of World War I, the Army now is down to 327 horses in this country and about 400 abroad.

A dozen of these—matched grays—are kept at nearby Ft. Myer, Va., for occasions of state and military funerals in adjoining Arlington national cemetery. Another eight are stabled at Ft. Myer for medical research.

These 20 are all that are left of the 1500 crack mounts the colorful Third cavalry had when it was stationed there.

Some of the Army's horses in this country are used by an artillery mountain battalion—the single combat unit retaining horses even for transport. Others are used as draft horses as mounts for guards patrolling isolated areas at some Army posts.

About 400 horses are used by the mounted constabulary in the U. S. occupation zone of Germany.

Both suitable mounts and crack riders became so scarce in its ranks that the Army last fall stopped participating in public horse shows.

At \$1.98, a Bargain

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Mrs. F. D. Wicker has an electric iron which must have set some kind of record for durability. "It has worn out three wooden handles, and many, many cords," she said. "It has been in constant use for at least 24 years. Best of all, it cost only \$1.98!"

Mouse Broadcasts

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Billy M'Collum wondered why the cat kept watch at the small kitchen radio until she heard a faint sound inside, and it wasn't music. The cat had chased a mouse into the cabinet.

Suicide was the 10th leading cause of death in Iowa in 1948.

Uncle Sam Seeks New Turkey Eaters

Washington, May 18—(U.P.)—Uncle Sam would be mighty grateful if you would eat a couple of big turkey sandwiches—now.

Agriculture officials passed the word today. They said it would take only a slight boost in per capita turkey consumption during the next 60 days to save the government from a multi-million dollar price support loss this summer.

To complete its 1949-crop support program, the Agriculture department is committed to buy up at the support price "left-over" stocks of 1949-crop turkey meat in July. The 1950 crop—for which there will be no price support—starts moving to market in August.

Cold storage holdings of 1949-crop turkey meat on May 1 stood at a near record high of 92,000,000 pounds. Unofficial forecasts of the left-over "surplus" the government will have to buy up in July range from 5,000,000 to 30,000,000 pounds.

But officials are hopeful the American consumer will get a sudden yen for turkey meat—and eat up all the stocks.

"It's a good buy now," says Hermon I. Miller, assistant director of the department's poultry branch. "If people would compare prices of turkey now with some other meats, they'd see it's a good buy."

Turkey meat dumped in Uncle Sam's lap under the price support program in July will be donated to the federal-state school lunch program.

Drawing It Fine

Cleveland.—(U.P.)—The General Electric Co. says that thanks to radar, scientists now have a research tool capable of measuring the distance between atoms to an accuracy of 1/1,000th of a millionth of an inch.

The northernmost known land point on earth is Cape Morris Jesup, Greenland. It is 440 miles from the north pole.

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Phone 2005

Bergen's Gag Man Dreams Up Funny Situations While Sleeping Nights

By Virginia MacPherson
United Press Hollywood
Correspondent

Hollywood, May 18—(U.P.)—You've heard about people "dreaming up" gags. Well, here's a gent who really does it.

His name's Zeno Klinker and with him it's no gag. (Neither is that name.)

Klinker writes jokes for Edgar Bergen in his sleep. Has been, for 13 years now. And one squint at Bergen's Hooper-rating is enough to convince anybody those aren't nightmares Klinker goes in for.

He explains it this way:

"Day and night I'm thinking about keeping Bergen and Charlie and Mortimer funny. It's on my mind all the time. Even when I sleep. And when he sleeps he dreams about fantastic situations for those painted little dummies. Four or five times a night the dreams get so interesting they wake him up."

Some Kind of Pressure

"Seems like they build up some kind of a pressure in my subconscious," Klinker says mournfully. "Anyhow, there they are."

"I keep two dictating machines by my bed," he explained. "And every time I have a dream I wake up and yap into it. If the ideas fit into the program I'm working on, I yap into one machine. If they're just stray plots or disconnected gags, I yap into the other."

Comes the dawn and he lugs the recordings downstairs, where his secretary types 'em and relays 'em to Bergen.

This is a very special fancy brand of dreaming—because in the past 10 years Bergen's turned

over almost the whole show to Klinker's nocturnal note-taking.

'Latest Rage'

"Dreaming up" things is the latest rage these days, anyhow. Scientists have discovered you can even learn a foreign language while you sleep.

You just snooze away while a tape recorder repeats the language over and over and—wham, when you wake up you can rattle off everything you've learned during your nap.

"But this is old stuff to me," Klinker says. "I got the idea 15 years ago when I discovered the Navy was teaching the Morse code that way. It's worked fine with me."

Klinker is an unusual guy in more ways than one. With his briefcase, his shiny, rimless spectacles, his dark, double-breasted suits, and his slow, deliberate speech, he's a far cry from the general conception of the fast-talkin', wise-crackin' Hollywood gag man.

"How could I be a flip, breezy guy," he asks plaintively, "with a name like Zeno Klinker?"

PROBABLY NOT

Macon, Ga.—(U.P.)—The state highway patrol never officially revealed whether Opal Goss won her driver's license but pedestrians who saw her ram a bus while an inspector sat beside her doubted it.

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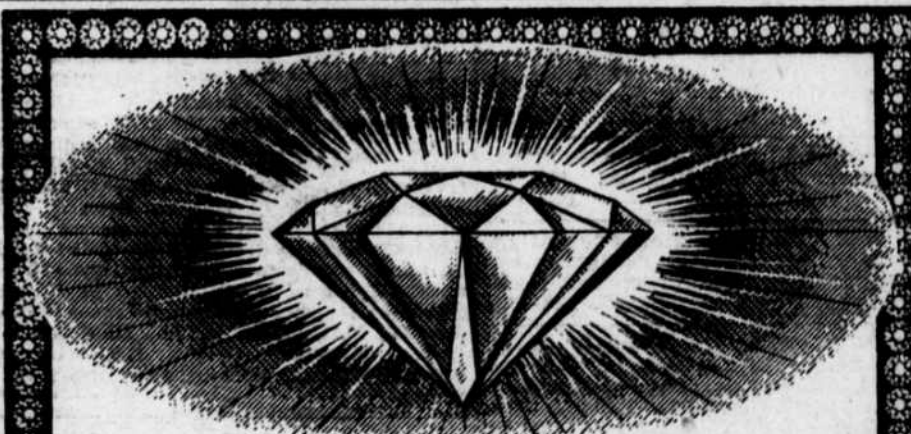
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 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.
 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1947 Clipper Trailer House 20'. Running water, 6 x 8 study. Parking available, excellent condition, laundry facilities available. 1125 Ratone, phone 45355. Walter Saath-off. 140-148

Kelvinator refrigerator, 4 ft., excellent condition, only \$75.00. 26 in. man's bicycle, new basket, front wheel brake, good condition, only \$20.00. See at 521 Vattler, Ph. 4884. D. M. Reinhardt. 144-148

23' National HOUSETRAILER, in excellent parking space, 3 rooms completely furnished with a 9' x 9' built on room, 2 heating stoves and good washing facilities. See evenings, No. 19, Van Cleave, Long's Park. 144-148

Portable radio. Must go to the highest bidder this week. New poly-phase slide rule for half price. Call Jerry, 28472. 145-147

Gleaner combine, 12' cut, electric lift, unloading auger, header trucks and other extras. Has cut 500 acres. Will sell at 2/3 list price. Call Jerry, 28472. 145-147

Do you want a cheap running car for college? I have just the car. 1928 Model A, good tires, good motor. Harold Eagleton, 1725 Fairchild, 4391. 145-147

1939 Ford Deluxe, radio and heater. This car is in very good shape, must sell before the end of school. Call Robert Phillips, 3506. 145-147

Slick '47 Dodge club coupe. Has radio, heater and visor. Stone beige color. Call Gene Steele, 2168, after 2 p. m. 145-147

Glider house trailer, metal sides, electric brakes, in good shape. Has extra room, plenty of space. Lots of extras. Good location, has telephone. First \$800 cash take it. Ph. 27F23. 28 W. Campus Courts. 145-147

1940 Indian Chief, A-1. Fred Hetrick, 1841 Platt. Ph. 45350. 145-147

Motor Scooter in excellent condition must be sold at 722 Fremont or call 26356. 145-147

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet 2-door. Good motor, very clean, heater. Best buy in town at \$395. See Dick Mossman upstairs apartment in back. 730 Thurston. 145-148

Small chest of drawers. 49C Hilltop Cts. 145-147

Refrigerator, apartment size Frigidaire, \$45. See at 1403 Humboldt. 146-148

Bookcase, \$8; bed, good inner-spring mattress, springs, \$25; youth bed, mattress, \$25; radio, phonograph, with record cabinet, \$10; Zenith portable radio, \$5; electric fan, \$3. Call 77F04, 58 Hilltop. 146-148

Good used bicycle. Just repainted. See Pomeroy after 5 p. m. 415 N. 10th. 146-148

21 foot Custom house trailer. Shower, toilet, electric refrigerator. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dale Watson, 722 Fremont. 26156. 146-148

Baseball shoes, practically new, size 9, \$6.00; R.C.A. Victor Record Player, like new, no radio connection needed, \$10.00. Inquire 1321 1/2 Anderson after 5:00. 146-148

Small trailer book shelf, table. 21-D Elliot Cts. 146-148

Frigidaire 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$55. Good condition. No. 51 Campus Courts. 146-148

'46-61 Harley-Davidson. Recently overhauled. Ernest Henderson, 830 Laramie. 146-148

CAMERA. German 120 folding F4.5 Compur shutter, 8 speeds, also 10 second delay. Shutter recently cleaned and checked. Anastigmat lens, case, sunshade. Bargain. Bob, 27167. 146-148

Hiawatha doodle-bug, (a small motor scooter). For information call 2-8461 or see John R. Ferguson, 1321 Laramie, before school is out. 146-148

1945 Harley-Davidson motorcycle 61 O.H.V. Good condition. Call after 3:00, Ph. 36448. 1642 Leavenworth. 146-148

Elwood Model AM-2 Enlarger, W. F. 4.5 lens, 2 neg. carriers and easel, for negs. 35mm-2 1/2" x 3 1/2". Also Kodak 35 camera. Can be seen at Guerrant's Photo Shop, basement Aggieville Palace. 147

Bookcase, \$3; high chair, \$3; chest of drawers, \$8; study lamp, desk table and chair; mason jars, \$25 per doz. 69C Hilltop Courts. On weekdays please call after 4. 147-148

'48 Ford, radio, heater, overdrive, one owner, priced to sell. M. C. Rhodes, 1201 Moro. 147-148

Corona Portable Typewriter: Philco car radio, 1946 Cushman motor scooter. See Larry Crissman, No. 11 Long's Park, 16th & Colorado, ph. 3996. 147-149

1946-25' M-System house trailer, electric refrigerator, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Ideal for student couple. Gale Mullen, 1114 Bertrand, Ph. 4-5253. 147-148

Refrigerator, apartment size Frigidaire, \$45. See at 1430 Humboldt. 146-148

Stewart-Warner auto radio, \$10. Small tricycle, \$1.50. Ph. 45401. 147

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Two single basement rooms with private entrance, bath and shower. Near Campus. 45322-915 Denison. 144-148

Room and board for men students through summer school. Mrs. Kientz, 1418 Fairchild. 144-148

Rooms for summer through fall, men. One block from campus. 1130 Vattler, ph. 4389. tr

4 room furnished apt. Summer mos. Ground floor. Bills paid. Ph. 46109. 145-147

Rooms for 4 or 6 boys for summer school, also fall semester, near campus, park and swimming pool. Linens furnished. Garage available. Ph. 36325. 145-147

Two rooms for three boys, private bath and entrance. Three basement rooms for four boys. Shower, private entrance. No cooking. 1227 Ratone. 145-147

Basement room for rent for three boys. Starting in September. Bunk beds, and rugs on floor. Private entrance and shower. 38255, Mrs. Ray Hoss, 1208 Ratone. 145-147

Cool, dry, new, basement room. Tile floor, private bath, private entrance, sheets furnished. Special rates for summer. Ph. 36136. 145-147

Nice 3 room furnished apt., private bath and entrance; for summer months. Phone 3506, Max Main. 146-148

Do several of you want to stay together this summer? Rooms are available for six on one floor with private bath. Also sleeping porch for six or eight. 415 N. 16th. Phone 5579. 146-148

Room and/or board available at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 1204 Freemont, ph. 2974. 146-148

Two room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, 1 1/2 blocks from College. 1115 Blumont. 147-149

Basement apt. for two men students. Inquire of caretaker, 18-C Elliot Cts. 147-148

3 room furnished apartment for summer school. Private bath and entrance. Call Dale Handlin, 27342. 147-148

Room for men, 1/2 block west of campus. Call 37280. 147-148

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted to North Carolina, leaving May 31. Call 27339. 147-148

BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries, Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

If you want to sell your property call a "Realtor". Full market value assured. We write insurance. Maurice McNeal Agency, Room 11, Union National Bank Bldg. tr

SUMMER WORK—INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr

College man wanted for part time work during summer school. At least 20 hours per week. Phone 5302. 145-147

Ford salesman. Unlimited opportunity for young aggressive married man. New and used cars. See Harold Tetwiler, Bentrup-Shields. 146-148

COUPLES with car to work in their own community this summer. Earnings far above average for the right personalities. See Mr. Carleton, 33-C Elliot Courts. 147-148

WANTED

Wanted: Ten cardboard graduation announcements, call 3-8175. 146-148

House trailer to rent from 1 June-15 August. Assignment at Denver. Will insure. Excellent care assured. 515 Houston, 2-8262. 147-148

Furniture moving with truck starting May 25 through 31. Make good deal for load to Kansas City Sat. May 27. Don Smith, Long's Park. Ph. 3996. 147-148

WANTED TO RENT

INSTRUCTOR and family of three want two bed-room house or apartment, furnished, for summer months. Fred Hellman, Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana. 146-148

LOST

Billfold lost near downtown post office or near intersection Anderson and Manhattan streets. If found call 4012 for C. W. Van Marter. Reward. 145-147

RIDES AVAILABLE

Wanted: passengers to share expenses to San Bernardino, Calif. Leave Manhattan May 29. Write to Arthur Carlson, Jr., 1711 Leavenworth, giving phone number and address. 145-147

Can take 1 or 2 riders to St. Louis, early Sunday, May 28. Call 3140 after 5:30. Leave number if not home. 146-148

Driving to Detroit, Mich., May 25. No. 6, Campus Courts. 146-148

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave Friday evening about 4 p. m. Return Sunday evening. Call 37271 after 5 p. m., ask for Jack Metz. 147

Two riders to Ottawa, Kan., can leave after 9 a. m. Friday, May 26. Roy Huhn, ph. 45266. 811 Laramie. 147

RIDES WANTED

Wanted, 2 riders to Chicago May 25 or 26. Help drive and share cost. Call Mason, 4-5147.

Want ride to Wichita, or Caldwell, Kan., after Thursday, May 25. Call 28F05. 147-148

Faculty couple would like ride to central Missouri Friday 26 or early Saturday 27th. Tel. 3068 on ext. 447. 147-148

Germans To Decide Industry Ownership

Bonn, Germany, May 18.—(U.P.)—The Allied High commission announced over French objections that ownership of the vast Ruhr coal, iron and steel industries will be determined eventually by the Germans themselves.

The decision was part of a new anti-monopoly law French commissioner Andre Francois-Poncet vetoed the clause a month ago. He said it would permit some future German government to organize the Ruhr into a combine for waging war.

Francois-Poncet said he might appeal within four weeks for settlement of the dispute. Since he did not do so, his veto has lapsed. Today's announcement said "the

question of eventual ownership of the coal and iron and steel industries should be left to the determination of a representative, freely elected German government."

The law goes into effect in the French, British and American occupation zones, replacing a similar one drawn up in 1948 for the Anglo-American area.

The commission said the law "will not permit the return to positions of ownership and control of these persons who have been found or may be found to have furthered the aggressive designs of the National Socialist party."

It listed 92 separate steel, iron and coal combines, holding companies and other enterprises, including the Krupp and United Steel combines, which must not fall into the hands of any small group of individuals.

Cites Importance Of Nuclear Fission

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 18.—(U.P.)—The public information chief of the Atomic Energy commission says research in nuclear fission would be used to prevent future wars.

Shelby Thompson, a former Cheyenne newspaper reporter, said the nation's \$4,000,000,000 program would develop peace-time uses of atomic energy far outweighing the A-bomb in importance.

He said research in agriculture alone could solve one of the basic causes of war by increasing the

production of food. "There are an amazing number of constructive uses of atomic energy being made," Thompson said. "Through the use of radio-active carbons, scientists hope to solve the mystery of how plants take carbon dioxide and convert it into the starches we depend on for food."

The AEC public relations chief said the solution would allow the United States to control the growth rate of foods or synthesize food plants.

He also cites examples of the use of atomic energy in medical and industrial research.

Thompson said atomic weapons were being produced on a full industrial scale at the Sandia Secret Weapons base near Albuquerque, N. M., and at the atomic energy plant at Los Alamos, N. M., but not on an assembly line rate of production.

Due to density of population and the importance of marine products in the Japanese diet, coastal fishing off Japan is the most intensified in the world.

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Muscolino Accepts Westmoreland HS Coaching Position

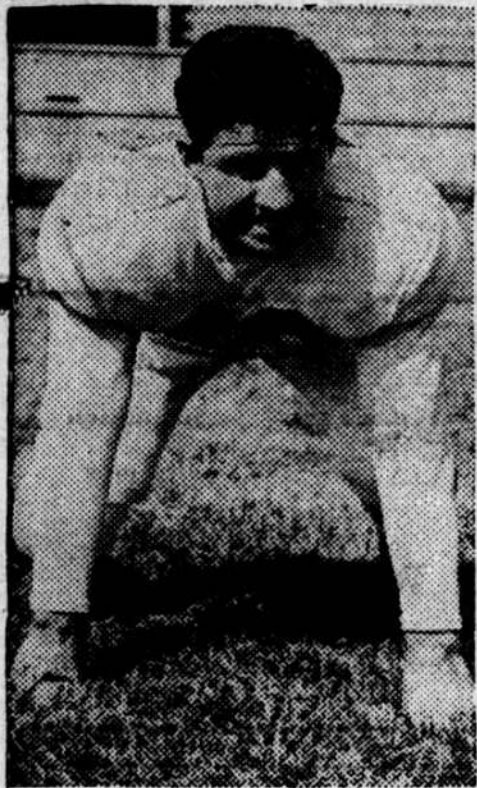
By Carol Paulsen

Sam Muscolino, for two years a guard on the Wildcat varsity football squad, has accepted a position as coach for the Westmoreland high school, coaching football, baseball, and basketball.

A student at K-State since 1947, Muscolino will receive the degree of bachelor of science in physical education on May 28.

Top Experience

As a high school student, the 170 pound guard played four years of varsity football for Pleasantville (N. Y.) high school, located



SAM MUSCOLINO

in one of the east's tougher high school athletic areas.

During a two and one half year stint in the United States Navy, he took part in the Navy's physical training program and played football at the Sampson naval base until he was shipped out on active duty.

'Toughest Game'

Concerning his college football record, Muscolino called the 1947 Boston college game, at Braves' field in Boston, the "toughest game I've ever played." A 6' 6", 240 pound center and a couple of 240 pound guards gave me some trouble," he recalled.

Topping his football achievements at K-State, Sam made a fine showing at the recent Alumni-Varsity football game.

He will coach high school baseball teams in Manhattan this summer before starting in at Westmoreland on September 1.

'Ardent Student'

"I think Sammy will make an excellent football coach," said Tommy O'Boyle, head line coach at K-State. "He is an ardent student of the game of football and has a burning desire to be a successful coach."

A not-so-avowed Easterner, Muscolino likes Kansas and Kansans, and is just a bit proud of the Muscolini's one and a half week old daughter.

Reviewing four years of tough football, Sam expressed his thanks to coaches O'Boyle and Graham. "They are doing a splendid job," he said.

Chicago's Satterfield Boomed As Contender

Chicago, May 18—(U.P.)—The International Boxing club had a two-fisted prospect today for reviving the lack-luster heavyweight division in the person of Chicago's Bob Satterfield, who knocked out third-ranking heavy Lee Oma here last night.

Satterfield, who at 178 was outweighed 12 pounds by his adversary, came back from a knockdown in the fifth round to put Oma on the floor, only to have him saved by the bell with one second to go. In the sixth, however, he put Oma away with a blistering attack in 42 seconds.

Jim Norris, president of the IBC, was in town today holding confabs with Jack Kearns, manager of light heavy champion Joey Maxim, for a title bout between Satterfield and Maxim for early this summer.

Galen Christiansen To Coach Hill City

Galen Christiansen, three-year varsity letter man and star defensive tackle of the Kansas State 1949 football squad, has accepted a coaching position at Hill City. Christiansen will be head coach of all sports at Hill City high school.

Line coach Tommy O'Boyle says he feels Christiansen will make an excellent football coach for Hill City. "Christy is sincere, ambitious, and has outstanding football ability."

The 22-year-old, 214 pound tackle from Columbus, was a reg-



GALEN CHRISTIANSEN

ular on the defensive line last fall. During his football career at Kansas State Christy has played end, center, defensive tackle, and last season did some punting.

Never Injured

Christiansen has never been injured playing football, which is unusual when considering all the positions he has played.

"Christiansen was a leader all through the last season," O'Boyle said. "He was one of the main reasons for Kansas State's improvement over the past and it is regrettable that he, along with other members of the defensive unit, do not have another year here at KSC."

Prather To Bears?

Authoritative sources revealed today that there is a strong possibility that Rollin Prather will sign with the Chicago Bears at the close of the present track season.

"Tiny" had previously announced plans to play football on a Canadian team, but unconfirmed rumors indicate that he will sign a contract with the leading professional football organization.

Snead Picked to Repeat

Los Angeles, May 18—(U.P.)—The "smart money" was heaped high on Sammy Snead today as he teed off in defense of his Western Open Golf tournament title.

With Ben Hogan out of the \$15,000 event because of illness and Jimmy Demaret also out due to the pressure of business, Snead was a prohibitive choice to duplicate his 1949 triumph over the gusty, 6,802-yard par 71 Brentwood Country club course.

Read The Daily Collegian.

"Fun For Everyone" GOLFLAND

18-tee Driving Range
18-hole Miniature Course
OPEN DAILY
5p. m. to Midnight
Just East of City Limits
on U. S. Highway 40

Major League Clubs Trim Down to Limit

New York, May 18—(U.P.)—The 16 Major League teams were down to the 25-player limit today but only after a rash of last-minute trade reports and more than the usual confusion involved in the paper work.

Pitch Sam Zoldak got a phantom pink ticket to the minors. The Cleveland Indians, who paid the St. Louis Browns \$100,000 for Sad Sam in 1948, announced they had sold him to San Diego in the Pacific Coast league.

Sad Sam was mad—but only for 12 hours. Then he suddenly became glad. Hank Greenburg announced a "reconsideration" and said first-baseman Herb Conyers and Johnny Bernadino would be sent to San Diego and the \$100,000 pitcher would be kept.

Of the 1,029 olympic track and field champions since the revival of the games, 325 have come from the United States.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Philadelphia	16	9	.640	1
Brooklyn	14	9	.609	2 1/2
St. Louis	13	11	.542	3
Chicago	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Boston	13	12	.520	4
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500	4 1/2
New York	7	12	.368	6
Cincinnati	6	17	.261	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	16	8	.667	1
Detroit	14	7	.667	1 1/2
Boston	13	11	.621	2 1/2
Washington	14	10	.583	3
Cleveland	12	11	.522	3 1/2
Philadelphia	9	15	.375	7
St. Louis	5	15	.250	9
Chicago	5	16	.238	9 1/2

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Chicago 1, New York 4				
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1				
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 6				
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 5				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Washington 2, Chicago 0				
Boston 3, Detroit 6				
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6				
New York 11, St. Louis 9				

Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H
Musial, St. L.	21	82	15	37
Sisler, Phil.	27	94	18	35
Hopp, Pitts.	23	82	16	30
Patko, Chi.	20	72	14	26
Glaviano, St. L.	20	79	18	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Doby, Cleve.	20	16	9	24
Dropo, Boston	16	58	12	22
Mapes, N. Y.	20	68	17	25
Henrich, N. Y.	17	55	13	20
Lehner, Phil.	17	72	6	26

HOME RUNS

Williams, Red Sox	11
Dropo, Red Sox	8
Rosen, Indians	8

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Complete outfitting service \$2.50
a day with Grumman aluminum canoe. Food, your choice—extra.
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State Social Whirl

An outdoor atmosphere complete with fountain and carnation covered trellises was featured at the annual Chi Omega White Carnation Ball at the Country club Friday, May 5. In the reception line were Teerrell Orr, Dennis Goetsch, Mrs. P. J. Groody, Deean Helen Moore, Dr. Mary T. Harman and Dean and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton.

In a Chinese garden the members of Alpha Kappa Lambda danced to the music of Gene Fulton and his orchestra at their annual spring formal Saturday, May 13, at Pottorf hall. Decorations consisted of a make-believe garden with Japanese lanterns providing gay colored lights. Three windows with the AKL dream girl silhouetted on the shade transformed one wall into the side of a house. In a far corner a magic fountain bubbled dry ice vapors around a bathing Venus. In the receiving line were Mr. Dale Meyers, Mrs. Ethyl Leinhart, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges, Jim Shields and Johanna Uihbarri.

CHOCOLATES AND CIGARS

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday announced the engagement of Jacques Compton to Don Stehley. Jacques is a sophomore in home ec from Topeka and Don is a senior in business administration from Phillipsburg.

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa house Tuesday, May 16, to announce the engagement of Gerry Gabel and Jean Stowe. Gerry is a sophomore in Ag administration from Kansas City. Jean is from Wichita.

Willia Wood, freshman from Clifton in home ec, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Phillip DePuy. Acacia. Phillip is a junior in vet medicine from Manhattan.

Chocolates Thursday, May 11, at East Stadium announced the engagement of Frances Rust and Rodger Horst. Frances is a freshman in home ec from Ruleton and Rodger is a senior in civil engineering from Madison.

Chocolates were the thing Sunday noon, May 14, when Helen Calkine and Joe Carter announced their engagement at East Stadium. Helen is a unior in home ec from Garden City and Joe is a junior in chemistry at KU from Garden City.

The passing of chocolates at a dessert party at the home of Mrs. E. S. Darden, 312 N. 15, and cigars at the Theta Xi house Friday night, May 12, announced the engagement of Carolyn Bishop and Jim Robinett. Carolyn is a senior in home ec and Journalism from Gypsum. Jim is a senior in physical science from Phillipsburg.

Six to Michigan Meet

Kansas State college will be well represented at the Biological Station of the University of Michigan this summer. Six Kansas State faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students will attend a session from June 26 until August 19.

Richard Parker, undergraduate in zoology, John White and Ratan Oonyawongse, graduate students in zoology, and Robert Schaffer, undergraduate in Botany will be the students attending the session. Dr. Ameel of the zoology department will continue research in parasitology, and Dr. F. C. Gates of the Botany department will teach at the session.

Bull Has a Heart

Memphis.—(U.P.)—Mrs. S. S. Rolfe offers this story as proof that she owns a kind-hearted bull. When 10 small pigs scampered under the bull for protection from a hard rain, the bull stood calmly until the downpour had ended.

Defense Head Will Discuss Jap Treaty

Washington, May 18—(U.P.)—Highly-placed sources say the chief reason for Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's visit to Tokyo next month is to discuss with Gen. Douglas MacArthur a definite policy about a peace treaty with Japan.

Johnson will be accompanied by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in what was billed as a tour of military installations in the Pacific and Far East.

In the past, the State department and some defense officials have not seen eye-to-eye on treaty policy. The State department's position is that a peace treaty is needed to align the Japanese people with the anti-Communist powers. MacArthur has sided with the State department.

Informed sources said that top defense officials are not flatly opposed to an early treaty, but that their chief concern is protecting the U. S. military position in the event of a treaty. Any early treaty appears unlikely. But when there is one, it would have to be ratified by Russia. It was pointed out that Russia would not be likely to approve any treaty providing for U. S. military forces in Japan.

There has been speculation that the treaty dilemma might be solved by moving ahead with a pact, and the United States then making a separate agreement with Japan for military bases there.

Johnson and Bradley will discuss the military implications in detail with MacArthur.

Plea For Big Chinese Peanuts Turned Down By Agriculture Officials

Washington, May 18.—(U.P.)—The government has turned down a plea that it let some choice peanuts come in from Communist China to hold down U. S. consumer prices.

In disclosing this today, agriculture officials said the request was rejected for "economic" reasons. Other sources said the department was aware of the "terrible political ruckus" that would result.

The request came from some American dealers who argued that while there is a surplus of low grade peanuts, a "shortage" of choice or fancy types has driven up prices.

Peanut imports from all countries now are banned by government order.

Agriculture officials concede there is a "shortage" of large and medium size fancy or Virginia-type peanuts. But they say the import ban may encourage consumption of some "surplus" peanuts and reduce the government's net price support outlay.

Chairman Hold D. Cooley, D., N. C., of the house agricultural committee criticized the department for even considering lifting the ban for China.

Cooley noted that the department is supporting U. S. grower prices for peanuts and is holding down production through use of rigid controls. Any imports from China, he said, would strengthen the Communists by allowing them to earn dollars and would expose the peanut support program to public ridicule.

WRONG MEETING

Holdrege, Neb.—(U.P.)—Guests of a local service club arrived at the hotel dining room late and found club members half through their lunch. Apologizing for being late, the guests sat down, ate heartily, and found out after dessert they were attending the wrong meeting.

Boyle Says Truman Will Make Another Barnstorming Tour

Chicago, May 18—(U.P.)—Chairman William M. Boyle, jr., of the Democratic National committee says that President Truman may make another barnstorming tour before the Congressional election next fall.

Boyle told newsmen that the national committee also probably will hold another pre-election meeting such as the one held here during the weekend in connection with the big Democratic jubilee.

Referring to the prospect of another trip by the President, Boyle said:

Expected in Illinois

"I hope he will go out more than once, and Illinois being the cross-roads of the nation you can expect him here."

He indicated that Truman would not confine himself to another Chicago appearance but would stump downstate on behalf of Senate majority leader Scott Lucas, who will be opposed for reelection by former Rep. Everett Dirksen.

"You could hazard a good guess that the President will be back in Illinois during the campaign," Boyle said.

But he said it was undecided whether Truman would make a Labor day appearance in Chicago, as some reports have said.

He said the Democratic National committee is "impressed with the advisability of having another meeting before the election."

"The consensus is that the chairman should issue the call for such a meeting some time in September," he said.

But he added that the site of the meeting had not been decided.

Boyle acknowledged that there had been some criticism of the committee for adopting resolutions during its meeting here. The criticism was based on grounds that Democratic policy should be set at national conventions in presidential election years.

Along Previous Lines

Boyle pointed out that resolutions adopted by the committee here were along lines previously laid down at the last convention in 1948, and merely were "a little more specific."

The resolutions in question pledged the party to support Truman's "Fair Deal" program, including the bi-partisan foreign policy, the Brannan farm plan, extension of rent control and the administration's national health program.

Boyle said "there is no question that we have more Democratic support now than in 1948." He said the president's recent tour was "bigger and better" than the campaign trip he made in 1948.

ENTICEMENT NEEDED

Leonardtown, Md.—(U.P.)—The Southern Maryland electrical cooperative, unsuccessful in attempts to get a quorum at its annual meetings since 1947, is about to try again, this time by offering door prizes, free movies and other attractions as bait. Forrest Coakley, general manager, said the first business to be taken up, if a quorum of five per cent of the 11,000 subscribers is on hand, is a proposal to lower the quorum requirements to three per cent.

Among the Madi people of Central Africa the friends of a prospective bridegroom give him many presents to help defray the expense of buying his bride from her father, says the National Geographic Society.

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Grassland Management A Conference Topic

Grassland management will be discussed at a meeting of the Kansas-Oklahoma section of the American Society of Range Management June 8 and 9 at Kansas State.

Opening the conference will be a banquet the evening of June 8 at which Dr. A. D. Weber of the College will speak on the subject, "All Flesh Is Grass." Inspection of the experimental range and the soil conservation nursery will conclude the conference on June 9.

Other speakers on the tentative program include Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Kling Anderson, Ed Smith, Don Atkins of Kansas State; E. J. Dyksterhuis of the Soil Conservation Service range division, Lincoln, Neb.; and the following farmers who will take part in a panel discussion on "What Ranchers Want to Know About Grassland Management": Dave Savage, Woodward, Okla.; Earl Kielhorne, Cambridge; Albert Criger, Howard; Henry Rogler, Matfield Green; Bert Kelly, Cedarvale; Ben Robison, Emporia, John Berns, Peabody, and Charles Topping, Lawrence.

MISCHIEF COMES NATURALLY

Abington, Mass. — (U.P.)—Two youngsters, too small to reach a fire alarm box, showed firemen how they turned in a false alarm simply by standing on the seat of their tricycle and pulling the lever.



Set \$160

R. C. Smith
Jeweler

They'll Steal Anything

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U.P.)—On one night, police found that robbers had stolen a family Bible from an automobile, a Holy Communion set from another and had broken into a Baptist church.

Study in Contrasts

Duluth, Minn. —(U.P.)—Outside the armory it was heading for 30 degrees below zero. Inside, Duluth naval reserve personnel were seeing a film called "How to Survive in the Jungle."

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"SONGS OF DEVOTION"—Fred Waring
"PAUL WESTON CONDUCTS"
"BARBER SHOP BALLADS"—Mills Brothers

on 45

"SOUTH PACIFIC"—Al Goodman
"BY REQUEST"—Andre Previn
"HARVEST OF HITS"—King Cole
"MOONLIGHT MOODS"—Buddy Cole

Yeo & Trubey Electric

Aggieville

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Let's see that bulletin again—now, if you want to take econ under Prof. Snarf, I've got all the assignments for the same course when Giffon taught it in the summer. —They both give the same quizzes. —Now, let's see—you wanted to take English IV..."

Social Fraternities Pledge 87 New Men

Names of 87 men who have pledged 19 of the social fraternities at Kansas State since March 15 were announced today by Dr. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser for K-State fraternities.

Total pledged during rush week in September was 187; 332 have joined fraternities since then.

Largest number pledged to one organization was 12, by Delta Sigma Phi.

Fraternities and pledges are:

Acacia—William Kvasnicka, George Nelson, James Shea Jr., and LeMoine Zimmerman.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—Bernard Barnett, and Harold Brewster.

Alpha Gamma Rho—William Baker, Billy Bower, Clair Butler, Raymond Sis, and Duane Taylor.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Edward Bauerband Jr., Arnold Bauer, Verlin Deutscher, Charles Gibbens, William Jacques, and Paul Torrance.

Alpha Tau Omega—Jack Beal, Harold Blinn, Keith Boller, Charles Fuller, Hiram King, Kenneth Menges, Theodore Merrell, Allen Molzen, Wilfred Raemer, and Ralph Tidwell.

Delta Sigma Phi—Charles Brown, Raymond Brown, Ronald Dale, John DeMott, Robert Edwards, Richard Gentry, Karl Koch, Charles McClaren, Ralph McGrew, Richard Sangster, William Sangster, and Donald White.

Farm House Fraternity—Glen David, Donald Love, Maurice McClure, and Robert Warne.

Kappa Sigma—Bob Caraway and Gary Johnson.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Bill Berry, Curtis Blickenstaff, Roger Dieterich, William Mohr Jr., Marjorie Owens, Kent Smith, Raymond Sullivan, Don Ward, and Roger Will.

Phi Delta Theta—Charles Brehm. **Phi Kappa Tau**—Robert Arnold, George Atteridge, Charles Blanchard, Cecil Davidson, John Goff, and Nicholas Klein.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Pryce Hurley, Eugene Keating, and Paul Kreide. **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—Ralph Church, George Lambros, and Robert Rousey.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Emery Berry, Norman Brandeberry, Roland Burns, Harold Hauck, Wayne Krehbiel, Robert Raylor Jr., Donald Upson, Raymond Wawter, and Duane Wolley.

Sigma Chi—David Stuewe. **Sigma Nu**—Mark Brislawn, Roger Brislawn, and Robert Reinke.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Harry Anthony, Charles Galloway, James Hopson, Robert Mayer, Harry Richardson, Cecil Rogers Jr., and Wilbur Schultz.

Theta Xi—Dale Ackerman, Robert Bean, John Colwell, Don Friesen, Thomas Hedquist, Homer Lindsay, Lewis Palmer, Jack Percival, and Clyde Wells Jr.

TOO MUCH ADVERTISING

Cincinnati, O.—(U.P.)—A traffic court judge sympathized with motorists who didn't appreciate the gag. An automobile dealer "tagged" downtown cars with advertising cards similar in color and size to traffic tags. Judge Clarence Denning "tagged" the dealer for \$4 in court costs for illegal advertising.

No Gift like this for DAD—

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Pre-Smoked PIPES

No Breaking In

Ripe 'n' Ready for Smokin' Steady— SEE YOUR DEALER—

Choice of 52 Shapes—
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Will Discuss State Education Problems

A meeting to discuss the kind of community education that may be needed in Kansas towns and cities will be held in the Clay Center high school at 7:30 p.m. May 25. It will be the first such meeting in Kansas.

The proposed survey has been suggested in two communities, Council Grove and Marysville, by the committee on general extension and adult education of Kansas State.

Faculty members of Kansas State will attend the Council Grove meeting to check interest in a possible community education survey in Council Grove.

Carl Tjerandsen, director of the K-State Institute of Citizenship, is chairman of the committee making the surveys. Tjerandsen said the survey would help Council Grove and Marysville see how to increase opportunities in their respective communities. The surveys also will help Kansas State discover what ways it can increase its service to the people of Kansas, Tjerandsen said.

If the procedure followed in Council Grove is successful, it is hoped other Kansas communities can see how to carry on such surveys for themselves.

Anyone in the Council Grove community interested in expanding the educational and recreational programs for persons out of school is invited to attend the May 25 meeting.

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munity groups and organizations are particularly welcome, according to Professor Tjerandsen.

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1 Mile West on Hiway 40
2 shows nightly, rain or clear
Starting at Dusk
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Tulsa
S. Hayward R. Preston
Cartoon on each program
Kiddies under 12 FREE
Adults 50c

Sosna For Show Time Dial 2990
NOW - SATURDAY
Great Dan Patch
Dennis O'Keefe Gail Russell

Carlton Dial 3448 Open 6:45
ENDS TONIGHT
Once More My Darling
Robert Montgomery Ann Blyth
Cartoon News

State Dial 2205 Always 2 Hits
ENDS TONIGHT
Seabandits
Dennis Morgan
Hell Ship Morgan
George Nancroft Ann Sothorn

No 'Police Force' For Crime Inquiries

Washington, May 18—(U.P.)—Chairman Estes Kefauver said today his special Senate crime committee will depend on federal and local law enforcement agencies if any mass raids on the underworld are necessary.

The Tennessee Democrat and Rudolph Halley, chief committee counsel, emphasized that no Senate "Police Force" will be created as part of the \$150,000 investigation of crime and its "corrupting" influence on local governments.

Kefauver said it would be difficult for federal agencies to "lend" the committee a few special investigators on a yearly basis but that it hopes to get help when needed.

"I think they would let us have fifty men for a week if they were needed," he said.

He said the group is banking on the same kind of cooperation from local law enforcement agencies.

No formal hearings have been scheduled so far. Kefauver said the first ones will be held here and the group will not begin its cross-country sessions until after Congress adjourns.

The committee staff was bolstered yesterday when Kefauver appointed Harold G. Robinson as chief investigator. Robinson, a former FBI man, has been chief investigator for the California crime commission. Like Halley, he served with the Senate war investigating committee which once was headed by President Truman.

Corn Raisers Urged To Stay Within Allotments

Manhattan, Kan., May 18.—(U.P.)—The Kansas state committee of the production and marketing administration urged farmers today to stay within their corn acreage allotments to prevent marketing quotas on next year's crop.

Corn planting is in full swing in Kansas' commercial production areas.

"If the 1950 corn production is too much greater than the amount determined through the allotment program, the U. S. department of Agriculture will be forced to apply marketing quotas to the 1951 corn crop," said Emmet Womer, State PMA chairman.

"In the event of a bumper corn crop, market prices may decline not only on corn but also on hogs and cattle."

The PMA executive said a support price at 90 percent of parity will be offered on 1950 corn to farmers in the commercial producing counties who stay within their allotments.

Army Defends GI Payment Program

Washington, May 18—(U.P.)—The Army said today its "get 'em paid policy" during the war was the reason for millions of dollars in overpayments to GI dependents.

However, the Army said there is "no evidence" of fraud in the overpayments from the Army Finance center in St. Louis and most of the money has been or is being recovered.

The army's statement was made by Assistant Secretary of Army Karl R. Bendetsen to the House Armed Services subcommittee which is investigating alleged improper and illegal operations at the Army Finance center in St. Louis.

The subcommittee opened hearings on the case after a House Post-Office and Civil Service subcommittee said the finance center's overpayments totaled about \$160,000,000, and that there was Communist infiltration at the center.

Of the \$160,000,000, Bendetsen said that "all but \$35,000,000 has been collected or adjusted, representing less than one-fifth of one per cent of the total payments dispersed. Much of this sum may also be recovered."

Bendetsen said the army paid \$19,000,000,000 in the last seven and one half years in allotments and allowances. Most of this, he said, was paid during the war and under pressure from Congress and elsewhere to take care of servicemen's dependents first and worry about possible errors later.

The Army already has undertaken its own investigation of the center where, it is charged, personnel records have been falsified, security risks employed and overpayments made to servicemen and their dependents.

A subcommittee member, Rep. Edward H. Rees, R., Kans., accused the army of "dragging its feet" in its investigations of conditions at St. Louis.

Dog Fills In

Douglasville, Ga.—(U.P.)—Martha Ann Griggs lost some time from school when she underwent polio treatment at Warm Springs, Ga. But Rusty, her German police dog, is taking up the slack for her. He'll receive a degree from Douglasville High School this spring for a year's faithful attendance.

Thailand is smaller than Texas, larger than California, but has more population than both those states combined.

Congratulations To The CLASS of 1950.

We've Enjoyed Being of Service to You.

WARDROBE CLEANERS



An Occasion Never To Be Forgotten Remember the Grand Event—

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Union Presents Statement, Balance Sheet

The temporary Student union is completing its third year of operation, Don Ford, director, announced today.

The union is completely self-supporting. Part of the director's salary is the only money paid by the College. All profits made go back into the union to improve its service to the student body.

The general policy of the union is set up by the Union Governing committee, which is composed of four students and three faculty members. They are Gene Lovett, chairman; Meredythe Hall, Dale Watson, Bob Gantz, Dean M. D. Woolf, Dean A. L. Pugsley, and Arnold Jones, comptroller.

None of the funds from the Student union fee paid at enrollment, go to the temporary union. They are set aside for the new permanent student union building.

About \$1,200 has been spent this year for improvements such as refrigerators and coffee urns.

The statement of profit and loss for the period August 1, 1949, to March 31, 1950, is as follows:

		Sales	% of net sales
Receipts	\$30,590.28		
Less Sales Tax	464.03		
Net Sales & Commissions			
Cost of Goods Sold:			
Inventory, July 31, 1949	\$ 286.21		
Purchases (for resale)	21,809.00		
Freight	26.40	\$22,121.61	
Less Inventory March 31, 1950	1,029.18	\$21,092.43	
Gross Profit		9,033.80—29.98%	
Operating Expenses:			
Classified Salaries	\$ 2,548.46		
Student Wages	2,100.44		
Manager's Salary	882.00		
Maintenance of Bldg. & Equip.	485.47		
Paper Products & Supplies	635.65		
Rent of equipment	69.89		
Insurance	3.49		
Heat and Power	674.15		
Licenses	5.00		
Bond and Subscriptions	6.00	\$ 7,410.55	
Net Profit Before Depreciation		1,623.25	
Depreciation		715.26	
Net Profit		907.99—3.01%	

TEMPORARY STUDENT UNION BALANCE SHEET as of March 31, 1950

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Current Assets:		Current Liabilities	
Cash in Comptrol-ler's Office	\$6,991.73	Accrued Sales Tax Payable	81.94
Cash in Transit	216.64	Accounts Payable (resale & supplies)	3,420.36
Change Fund	40.00	Accrued Salaries Payable	882.00
Inventory	1,029.18	Accrued Heat & Power	107.55
Accounts Receivable	3.09	Accrued Maintenance	166.63
		Accrued Freight	5.79
Deferred Charges		Accrued F.A.	43.00
Prepaid Insurance	24.20	Accrued Subscriptions	1.00
Prepaid Supplies	206.25		
			\$4,708.27
Fixed Assets:			
Less Reserve for Depreciation	2,108.82	Original Capital	4,820.00
	\$4,375.56	Surplus	2,450.39
Total Assets	12,886.65	Net	907.99
Furniture & Fixtures	6,484.38		8,178.38
			12,886.65

Oklahoma Leads All States In Tornado Championship Race

By Joseph L. Myler
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 18—(U.P.)—Oklahoma beat Kansas 58 to 56 for the 1949 tornado championship, the weather bureau says.

Missouri was third with 23 and Texas fourth with 22.

For 1916-49, however, Kansas

still leads with an average of 16 a year. Iowa is second with 15, Texas third with 13, and Oklahoma fourth with 10.

One of Many

Oklahoma's surge in 1949 was just one of the Sooner state's big wind performances of recent years. M. O. Asp of the Oklahoma City weather bureau office writes about them in the weather review published monthly by the weather bureau here.

Though 1949's 58 tornadoes were by far the largest number for

General Eisenhower Heads List of Men Being Considered for International Posts

London, May 18—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower heads a list of men being considered to lead the military and economic defenses of the 12 Atlantic treaty nations against communistic aggression, it was revealed today.

The foreign ministers of the Atlantic treaty nations in the second day of their conference, agreed to set up a new high-level group to administer military and economic planning.

The council would sit all the time and be composed of men with authority to make decisions. The ministers themselves can meet only infrequently. The cold-war has reached the stage where important decisions must be made almost daily.

The major problem was to find a chairman. The foreign ministers agreed that the chairman should be an American but some did not want a military man.

any one year in Oklahoma, several other years produced whirlwinds that took more lives or did more damage.

In 1942, for example, 15 tornadoes killed 114 Oklahomans. That toll was nearly 100 greater than the 16 persons killed by last year's record number of twisters.

Last year's winds did property damage of \$4,035,060. But in 1948 one-third as many tornadoes, 19, destroyed \$17,506,000 worth of property.

Most of 1948's damage was done in March when two tornadoes hit Tinker Field five days apart, violating the general rule (often observed in the breach) that twisters seldom hit the same place twice.

From 1875 through 1949 Oklahoma has had 469 tornadoes which took 924 lives, injured 4,106 persons, and did \$51,400,000 damage.

Becomes More Liable

As the state grew in population and wealth, it became more liable to disaster. In 1896 a tornado ripped along a six-mile path without hurting anybody.

If a twister should cut through the same area now, "it would be difficult to imagine the death and damage that would result," Asp said, because the storm would hit Oklahoma City's finest residential section.

Asp's study shows that tornadoes usually move northeastward along a straight line. Usually, that is. Sometimes they make a complete circle.

Usually tornado paths are less than 10 miles long. But a storm in April, 1947, swept 221 miles from Texas, through northwestern Oklahoma into Kansas.

Twisters usually are less than 440 yards wide—but some have cut a swath more than two miles wide.

These nations agreed that the chairman should be a civilian so no one could have the impression that the West was preparing for aggressive war.

All sides agreed that Eisenhower, now a civilian and president of New York's Columbia university, has the needed international stature.

Conference authorities thought that the main task of the Atlantic Administrative council chairman would be to electrify the western world into decisive action.

He also must persuade the 12 Atlantic pact nations to agree on an overall defense plan which calls for such difficult decisions as:

1. Possible scrapping of the battleships of the British fleet.
2. Requires France and the other European countries to supply troops for the minimum 30 divisions called for by defense plans.

3. European acceptance that the United States will be responsible only for strategic long-range aircraft, the use of the atomic bomb, if necessary, and defense of the seas with battleships and large aircraft carriers.

4. Coordination of the economies of the 12 Atlantic pact countries to finance the defense program.

The council of 12 Atlantic pact foreign ministers hopes to be able to announce full details of the plan for the administrative council this week.

The plan was discussed at a meeting in the apartment of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

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Final Examination Schedule Second Semester 1949-1950

	7-9 a. m.	9-11 a. m.	11-1 p. m.	1-3 p. m.	3-5 p. m.	7-9 p. m.
Monday May 22	W 7	Writt. Comm. I & II	W 2	Social World	Tu 1	Life Insur.
Tuesday May 23	Tu 7	W 11 Cult. Wld.	W 1	Phys. Wld.	Fresh. Chem. Foods II	Elementary Design
Wednesday May 24	Tu 8	Biol. in Rel. to Man	Tu 10	W 9	Gen. Phys. I & II & Engg. Phys.	Welding
Thursday May 25	Tu 9	Gen. Psych. Educ. Psych. Prin. Sec. Edu.	W 10	Bus. Org. & Fin. Mkt. Fm. Prod., Econ. I & II	W 8	Metals & Alloys
Friday May 26	Tu 11	W 3	Tu 2	Tu 3	W 4*	

I Tu. 7, Tu. 8, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTF (Daily), TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.

II. W1, W2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.

*W4 includes all classes meeting at 4 p. m.

III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, May 15-20, according to the following schedule:

Mondays only—Monday, May 15

Thursdays only—Thursday, May 18

Friday only—Friday, May 19

Saturdays only—Saturday, May 20

(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Notice that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Biology in Relation to Man
Business Organization & Finance
Economics I & II
Educational Psychology
Elementary Design
Engineering Physics
Foods II
Freshman Chemistry
General Physics I & II
General Psychology
Life Insurance
Man in the Physical World
Man in the Social World
Marketing Farm Products
Metals & Alloys
Welding
Written Communications I

Written Communications II

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the College final examination period (May 22). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949.)

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

Richard C. Maloney
Registrar & Assignment Officer

Farewell varsity tomorrow night on the tennis courts if it doesn't rain. Nichols gym if it does.

WEATHER—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Warmer tomorrow.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 19, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 148

Ricker Seeks Names Of Those Interested In Committee Work

Students interested in working on Student Council committees next year are reminded by Floyd Ricker, council president, to leave their names and committee choices in the Student Council suggestion boxes.

The council will consider these names at its meeting May 22 and will recommend persons to President Eisenhower who will make the appointments.

Committees and the number of positions are: Committee on Assemblies and Forums, two students; Academic and Financial Calendar, one student; College Activities Calendar, two students; Campus Development, two students; Subcommittee on Residence halls, two students; College Community Chest, five students; Dramatic, Musical and other Special Events, two students.

Subcommittees under the Faculty Council on Student Affairs: Academic Honesty, three students; Temporary Student union, four students; Organization Control board, two students; Scholastic Eligibility, three students; Student Activity Fund Apportionment board, three students; and Who's Who Among Students, one student.

Friends of Art Committee, two students; K. S. C. Building Association, four students; Marlatt Memorial park, two students; Orientation of New Students, two students; Public Relations, two students; Subcommittees on Radio Policy and Program, two students; Relations with the Chamber of Commerce, one student; Relations with High Schools, two students; Speakers Bureau, one student; Relations with other Colleges, two students; Student Rating of Faculty, one student from each school and Traffic Board, two students.

To Award 'Oscars'

Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary dramatics fraternity, and Kansas State Players will have their annual banquet Saturday night at the Wareham hotel for the purpose of awarding "Oscars" for outstanding work during the year. Nine "Oscars" will be presented this year.

Parker Elected Director

Dr. S. T. Parker, mathematics department, was elected director of the Kansas State chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematical fraternity at their Monday night banquet.

Other 1950-51 officers elected were J. D. Neff, Vice Director; Mrs. G. W. Dueker, Secretary and J. I. Northan, Treasurer.

Pick Up Tickets

In event of unfavorable weather for commencement, the bell in Anderson Hall will ring at 7:00 to 7:10 p.m., indicating that commencement exercises will be in the College Auditorium.

The large graduating class and the limited space in the Auditorium make it possible to provide only one ticket to each candidate for use by a parent, relative, or friend. This ticket should be called for at the Alumni Office by May 19. Any tickets not collected by that date will be available on a basis of one additional ticket to a candidate on Saturday morning, May 20.

Of course, if exercises are held in the Stadium, no tickets are required.

Education Techniques Began in Wartime

Techniques now in use at Kansas State in the evaluation of general education had their origin in a wartime development, according to Dr. Earl Edgar, who is participating in the study.

The Army Air Force, during peacetime, selected its pilots in leisurely manner. By 1941, most of its pilots on duty were excellent. They were excellent because they represented the survivors of a hit-and-miss selection system.

Experts were called in to help select the men who would make the best pilots. Dr. John Flanagan, testing psychologist for the National Council on Education, was given a commission and plenty of leeway in developing improved selection methods.

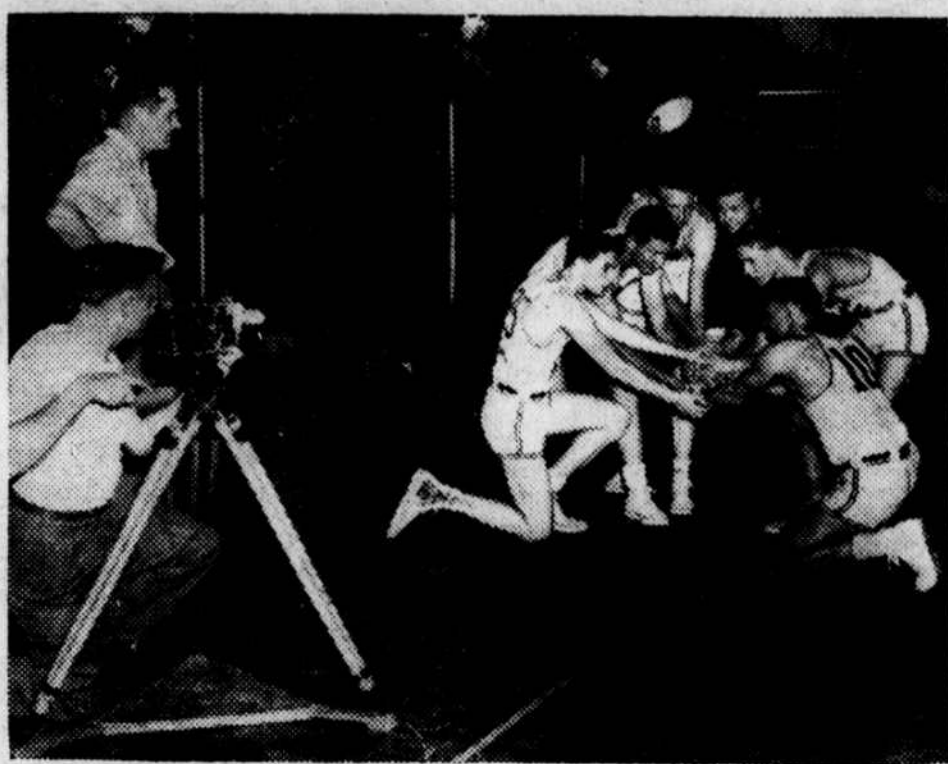
Flanagan wasn't satisfied with the old intelligence and educational criteria. He decided to make an objective study to determine what made some pilots better than others.

After careful study, many of the critical incidents which resulted in either particularly effective or particularly ineffective action were embodied in Air Force tests.

The tests were then checked and rechecked against results.

K-State students are furnishing critical incidents in speaking, writing, listening, and thinking for members of the committees working on the evaluation study. The data are being assembled and will be discussed at a workshop in August. All 17 schools participating in the study will be represented.

Better methods of testing, instruction, and selection of course content may result from the study, Edgar said.



Kansas State gets into the movies on a large scale as the Centron corporation of Lawrence films various phases of campus activities.

Kenneth Davis Will Direct Workshop

Kenneth S. Davis, Kansas author and journalist, will direct the Fiction Workshop of the Mid-America Regional Writers' Conference at Kansas State at Manhattan, June 19 to 30.

Davis has written two novels, "In the Forests of the Night," and "The Years of the Pilgrimage," and a biography, "Eisenhower: Soldier of Democracy." He has been a contributor to various magazines, including American, Current History, Cosmopolitan, and New York Times Sunday Magazine.

He has been special assistant to the chairman of the United States delegations to the Second and Third Sessions of the General Conference on UNESCO. At present he is serving as special assistant to President Milton Eisenhower at Kansas State.

Semester's Social Life Concluded This Week With Dances, Movies

K-State students will wind up the semester's social life with a full week-end of all-College activities.

The highlight will be the farewell varsity dance on the tennis courts tomorrow night from 9 to 12 with Bob Smith's orchestra. Vaughn Bolton plays for a Friday Niter tonight in the student union. The dance will be from 9 to 11.

"Holy Matrimony," starring Monty Wooley and Gracie Fields, will be the feature presentation at the free movies in the college auditorium tonight. Plans are also being made to show this year's football and basketball highlights.

4-H Club Members Will Visit Manhattan Homes

Collegiate 4-H Club members will make house-to-house visits to all Manhattan homes within the next few days to tell Manhattanites about 4-H Club work and especially the state 4-H Club Camp at Rock Springs ranch.

These visits will precede the opening of a drive on May 29 for \$18,000 for this camp and for a livestock building at the local 4-H Club fairgrounds. It was emphasized that these visits will not be solicitations, but will merely tell the townspeople about the camp.

Purchased in 1946 by the Kansas 4-H Club members, permanent improvements have already begun to show up on the camp. A new swimming pool, caretaker's home and bathhouse have now been finished.

The camp cares for more than 4,000 overnight campers each year. Not only 4-H Club members, but church youth groups, Girl Scouts, Farmer's Union youth and Kansas State students use the camp facilities.

ASCE Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers the following officers were elected: President, Hal Faulconer; Vice-President, Kenny Johnston; Secretary, Jack Webb; Treasurer, Dean Mullens.

GRAD VISITS COLLEGE

Ernest Dobrovolsky, '36, now assistant chief of geology of the engineering geology branch of the United States Geological survey visited Dr. Byrne of the geology staff last week. Dobrovolsky, who has been in Washington for several weeks of conference.

Distribute RP's At Rate of 3,200 During First Day

Expect To Give Out All Royal Purples By End of Semester

More than 3,200 K-State students received their College Yearbooks yesterday, according to Frances Callahan, Royal Purple business manager.

Another shipment of 2,000 books was received early this morning, Callahan said, and students may obtain them, as long as they last, up until noon tomorrow.

Final Shipment Next Week

The final shipment of 1,300 books is expected to arrive early next week. Students that have not received their books may do so then, Callahan added.

The books are being distributed in Kedzie hall 105.

Students are reminded by Callahan they will not have to present receipts or fee cards to obtain a copy of the book.

All students who have paid activity fees for two semesters are entitled to a book with no additional charge.

Lines are arranged in alphabetical order so that students will be able to receive the books with the least possible delay and bottle-necks.

Others May Buy Book

Also, those students who paid activity fees for only one semester may receive a book by paying the balance due. These persons, however, will not be able to obtain a copy until this afternoon.

The 1950 Royal Purple displays more than 800 photographs within its 424 pages of campus activities. Along with these are several thousand individual class pictures, and numerous organization shots. According to Ann Berry, yearbook editor, the 1950 Royal Purple is divided into six sections or chapters, outlining various phases of college life.

The Royal Purple has earned the All-American rating for 14 consecutive years.

Fraternity Honors 20 Graduating Members

A dinner given in the Wareham Hotel Crystal Room Wednesday night honored twenty graduating seniors of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Wives of the married members attended the dinner.

Lewis Larson was presented a gold chain knife bearing the crest of Lambda Chi Alpha for having never missed a meeting since the reactivation of the chapter in May, 1948. Past President's keys were awarded to Lewis Larson, Walt McKee, and Warren Trock.

Elect New Officers

Election of officers for next year was held at the Poultry Science Club meeting Monday evening. Officers elected were: President, Albert Adams; Vice-president, A. J. Kahrs; Secretary, John Kingan; Treasurer, Carl Kempin; Parliamentarian, Don Grisham; Faculty Advisor, Fred Moultrie.

Leasure Gives Address

Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, gave an address last night at the Alumni-Senior banquet at Solomon.

Dr. Leasure is a graduate of Solomon high school.

Miniature Models of Famous Inventions Go On Sale In N. Y. Department Store

By Barbara Bundschu
United Press Staff Correspondent

Garrison, N. Y., May 19—(U.P.)—Workmen burrowed into packing crates in a warehouse yesterday, looking for the original models of Bell's telephone, McCormick's reaper, Otis' elevator, and other famous inventions.

The crates hold all but 4,000 of the estimated 155,000 inventor's models submitted for patents between 1820 and 1890. Big things are in miniature, but they all "work."

And they'll all go on sale in Gimbel's New York department store starting June 4, with price tags ranging from \$1 to \$100 or higher.

One of the first unpacked was a barrel-shaped object with protrusions fashioned in handsomely polished inlaid wood and com-

plete with engraved silver plate reading: "R. J. Gatling's Imp'd Battery Gun." The patent bureau's date card is missing, but if that's Gatling's first machine gun it should read 1861.

Many Inventions

The collection represents almost every major invention—and thousands of gadgets that didn't pan out—produced in the United States in the 70-year period. In 1890, the harassed patent office stopped asking for "working models."

In 1925 the entire collection was sold at auction to the late Sir Henry Wellcome, who planned to build a museum to show them off. But the stock market crash halted the plans.

After Sir Henry's death, the still unopened crates were sold for

storage charges to a group including New York auctioneer O. Rundle Gilbert. Gimbel's will sell them on consignment from this group.

The present owners don't know which of the most important inventions were reclaimed by their inventors before the patent office sale. All the patent holders had been invited to pick up their models, but only 4,000 did.

There's a possibility, therefore, that the unpackers may stumble upon models of Howe's own sewing-machine, Mergenthaler's linotype, the first typewriter, the first lawn mower, the electric street car, the first Sperry gyroscope compass, the original paper collar or the original safety pin.

Telephone May 2-2222

As far as the telephone is con-

cerned, it may turn up. A "patent model" is on display in the Smithsonian institution, but it was not known here whether that is the actual model or a copy of it.

Already unwrapped are a group of weird and wonderful contraptions.

A double steamship paddle wheel in shiny brass, patented in 1866, is in perfect whirling condition and highly decorative.

A little oil should get a collapsible spiral staircase back in working order. One B. F. Card patented it in 1879 with the idea it could be set up outside a window for a fire-escape.

Also in excellent condition is the model of a hen house submitted in 1883 by Samuel Rawson of Peoria, Ill. The door opens when the hen walks out and closes when she walks in.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"No man can serve two masters. . . Ye cannot serve God and mammon." —Matt. 6:24

There Comes a Time . . .

On the heels of various phases of good-bye, comes the inevitable time when we too must take leave of the campus. But not for long. The Summer Collegian will come out on June 8 with Delmar Hatesohl at the helm, and the Fall Collegian will be here in September with Betty Omer as editor.

With this Collegian, goes a staff that has tried its utmost to achieve the maximum in reader satisfaction on your part.

In announcing our plans for the semester, back in February, we tried to convey the impression that here was a paper designed for you, and aimed at giving you just what you wanted in a newspaper.

Some parts of this program have succeeded quite well; others rather mildly, and some, not at all. Through it all, however, has run the constant thread of service and it was upon this firm foundation we tried to build a strong, sturdy, effective newspaper.

As editor, I stand personally responsible for the mistakes we have committed throughout the semester. But the staff as a whole deserves whatever plaudits may be forthcoming.

From the very first, when we went a little berserk on hearing the rumor that a new president had been named at Kansas State, until this last edition today, in which we bring the customary semester review, it has been a pleasure to serve you. In this connection we have tried to bring you up-to-the-minute news coverage as conditions and deadlines allowed, and while we weren't always first with the latest, we did come up with some pretty good stories.

I would like to put my good-bye in the form of thanks, thanks to all who have worked on the Collegian this semester, to President Eisenhower, the backshop men, the pressmen, and to the students and faculty members who have been ever helpful. Words of appreciation will hardly express the feeling of satisfaction and gratification that one experiences with a job fairly well-done, but it is with the knowledge that the Collegian rests in safe hands that I relinquish my post in the hope that editors of future papers might have as much co-operation, as much stimulation, and above all, students who will be ever-clamoring for improvements and practical innovations designed to improve a campus paper.

The Daily Collegian is just a baby, comparatively speaking . . . but it has matured fast, and successfully, and I will consider it a privilege to watch it continue to grow in stature, constantly holding its place as a literary mecca where Kansas State students can find the adequate news presentation of their choice.

—m.h.

AW, COME ON, WHOA!

A Liberal police officer was quite embarrassed recently. He put his motorcycle in reverse thinking he was putting it in low. Result, he went south, the motorcycle went north. Nothing but the officer's pride was hurt.

JUNIOR DAY AT NEBRASKA

Juniors at the University of Nebraska will participate in the first "Junior days" to be held on the campus. 1,800 students are expected to attend the affair. A softball game, a barbecue and a dance will highlight the day's entertainment.

How to Cheat Death

By Ed Bauerband

A total of 91,000 Americans were killed in accidents in 1949. Of that total, more than one-third, or 31,500 people, died as a result of motor accidents, making motor vehicles the country's leading accident-killer.

These warning figures have extra meaning for us now that the warm spring days are here and vacation is approaching. The use of automobiles is not confined to any one season, but there will be more of us on the road in cars from now until fall.

Three Rules

There is obviously no definite set of rules that will keep us safe from motor fatalities. But there are three rules, familiar to all of us, which, if followed, can cut down the possibility of automobile accidents and deaths. These are care, courtesy and common sense.

Careful driving means care of your life and the lives of people riding with you, other motorists on the road, and of pedestrians. But it's difficult to drive carefully in a car in poor condition.

Check Car's Condition

A periodic check on brakes and tires can check accidents, and the motor must be kept in perfect condition if a motorist wants to keep control of the car. It is a good idea to make certain that the windshield wiper is in good working condition since many motor accidents happen in rain and fog.

Courtesy on the road actually embraces unwritten laws of self-preservation. Numerous accidents and fatalities have occurred through discourteous practices like "hogging the road," and trying to beat the traffic light. You should never rely on the other guy to stop for you.

It is only common sense to obey road signs advising drivers to "stop," or "drive slowly." They were put there for a purpose—to save your life. Three out of five accidents occur at night, and it is sensible as well as courteous to stay on your side of the road, especially during twilight and dark, and to dim your lights when cars approach you.

Don't Get "Gassed-Up"

Finally, it is still true that "liquor and gasoline don't mix." The man who has been drinking and gets behind the wheel of a car is courting trouble. Drunken driving has been the cause of many deaths and permanent injuries.

Care, courtesy, and common sense will not dampen anyone's motor trip, but they may save your life.

Study Streamlining of State

Topeka, May 19—(U.P.)—Kansas' Hoover commission heard today how Minnesota went about streamlining its state government.

Dr. Earl L. Berg of St. Paul detailed steps in an appearance before the 12-member group seeking means of making Kansas' administrative setup more efficient. This was the opening day of the commission's May meeting, which continues through tomorrow.

Dr. Berg is Minnesota's Commissioner of Administration, in charge of coordinating administrative branches of state government. Among many savings effected through simple procedures is that of setting up a pool of mimeographs where duplicating work is done for all instead of each department having its own machines and operators.

Bulletin Board

Friday, May 19

Golf and tennis conference . . . May 19-20
Outdoor track conference meet . . . May 19-20
Alpha Chi Omega formal, American Legion hall . . . 9-12 p. m.
Waltheim hall formal dinner dance, Country club . . . 7-12 p. m.
Hawaiian students mtg, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.
Fri Hop, Student union . . . 8:30-12 p. m.
Veteran's Wives mtg, N1, 2 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Student Wives Educ. assoc. sewing classes, C202, 217 . . . 8-10 p. m.
Elec. Engg. mtg, ELH . . . 7-10 p. m.
AIEE dinner, T209 . . . 6:30-9:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 20

Golf and tennis conference, May 19-20
Outdoor track conference meet, May 19-20
All-college dance, tennis courts . . . 9-12 p. m.
Wesley hike, meet at Student center . . . 5 p. m.
Home Ec. senior grad students tea, Dean Justin's home
Kansas State Players banquet and dance, Warehouse . . . 8-12 p. m.
Dairy club picnic, Top of the World . . . 6-10 p. m.
Home Care of the Sick, C212 . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

Sunday, May 21

Fellowship hour and forum, Wesley student center . . . 5 p. m.
Student music recital, Rec center . . . 4 p. m.

Announce Lift Week Plans for K-State

Lift Week has been planned for next year on the Kansas State campus from October 29 to November 1, according to Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of YWCA on the campus.

Translated, Lift Week means "Live in Faith Today." Speakers are to be brought in by the different religious groups represented on the campus. This will give an opportunity for the students to get various points of view pertaining to these religions, said Miss Whitmore.

Bull sessions, seminars, retreats, classroom meetings, and an assembly will take place during Lift Week.

Student chairman of the Lift Week festivities is Betty Omer. Betty Fritzler and John Maxwell are vice-chairmen, Harold Brew-

ster is secretary, and Charles Glotzbach is treasurer.

The following committees have been appointed: Jane Colby, personal conferences; Bob Banting, book display; Gordon Hess, assemblies; John Dunnett, publicity; Chuck Laing and Dick Nichols, hospitality and arrangements; Sue Wiley, worship; Shirley Sarver, breakfasts and retreats; Garth Grissom, seminars; and Ed Moody, classrooms.

Grad Students Elect

The following officers were elected for the Graduate Students association, the Summer School Session, 1950.

President, William N. Moreland; Vice President, Frances D. Eubanks; Recording Sec.-Treas., Katherine M. Calder; Corresponding Secretary, Virginia P. Harden; Program Chairman, Harold L. Erskine; S. P. C. Representative, Ernest A. Ikenberry, and Parliamentarian, Ethyle R. Grady.



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State Social Whirl

Still more chocolates and cigars. Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday evening, May 17, announced the pinning of Marilyn Jilka, Salina, to Bob Dobratz, Beloit. Marilyn is a junior in dietetics and Bob is a sophomore in medicine at the KU medical center in Kansas City.

Chocolates and cigars at the Alpha Xi Delta house and Delta Tau Delta house Thursday, May 18, announced the engagement of Shirley Small and Bill Mack. Shirley is a junior in psychology from Wichita. Bill is a junior in business administration from Kansas City.

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Geraldine Sanford and Bill Tuttle. Gerry is a freshman in option B from Kansas City and Bill is a sophomore in engineering from Tribune.

Chocolates at East Stadium and cigars at Monchonsia hall announced the engagement of Norma Jean Bennett and Ray Fraser. Norma is a freshman in home ec from Topeka and Ray is a senior in two-year ag from Belleville.

ROSES

Roses Wednesday evening, May 16, at Co-ed Court announced August 20 as the wedding date of Maryetta Herring and Richard Teaford. Maryetta is a junior in home ec and teaching and Richard is a junior in engineering from KU. Both are from Ozawkie.

ELECTIONS

Elections at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently announced that Alf Knapp is the new president. Other officers are Ronlin Vickery, vice president; Norman Blubaugh, treasurer; Bruce Karns, secretary; Jim Jung, usher; George Lange, sentinel; Henry Pilson, pledge trainer; Daile Allen, house manager; Jim Waters, palm reporter; Crawford Clark, historian; Don Lockstrom, rush chairman, and Ron Stinson, social chairman.

New officers elected at Acacia fraternity are Joe Morgan, president; Jic Boucek, vice president; Gayle Vernon, social chairman; Jim Collins, treasurer; Doyle Peasely, recording secretary; Phil De Puy, corresponding secretary; Wendell Simonton and Orion Beaver, sentinel; Irwin Collinge, chaplain, and Al Wesley, rush chairman.

Officers elected at Van Zile hall Monday were Pat Stockebrand, president; Christine Allen, vice-president; Alice Weltz, secretary; Marilyn Beason, treasurer; Charlotte Walker, librarian; Carol Huck, son leader; Roberta Collins, former chairman; Janice Alcorn, formal chairman, and Jane McKee, intramural chairman.

Alpha Chi's will entertain their dates at the annual Alpha Chi Omega spring formal, the Paradise Prom, to be held tonight, from 9-12 at Legion hall.

Decorations will follow a candy land theme with lollipops and candy canes for the walls.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Cleo C. Hardy, housemother, Dee Williams, Ron Dale, and Miss Helen P. Hostetter.

Graduating seniors in the chapter were toasted by Alpha Chi's at their annual senior banquet at the chapter house, May 17. A senior prophesy was read and the seniors presented the chapter with a gift of silverware.

Dee Golladay and Norma Joy Hartman were honored for outstanding scholastic improvement, and Irene Henningson received an award as past president.

Seniors honored by the dinner were Irene Henningson, Mrs. Phil Woodward, Lene Grosdidier, Janice Bayles, Betty George, Janis Barstow, Mary Louise Macklin,

Frances Callahan and Laverna Schultz.

Marilyn Hertel passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house Monday, May 15, announcing her engagement to Bob Rogers, Sigma Nu.

Marilyn is a freshman in OpB from Great Bend and Bib is a senior in OpB from Manhattan.

"Paradise Prom," the Alpha Chi Omegas' annual spring formal, will be held tonight at the American Legion hall beginning at nine o'clock. Music will be by Matt Betton.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Cleo Hardy, Miss Helen Hostetter, Dee Williams, Ron Dale, Marge Landau, and Dick Hilts.

YW Offers Girls Chance To Attend Colorado Confab

The YWCA is offering you an opportunity to enjoy the mountains, form new friendships, to worship and meditate with other students.

These are among other things included in the forty-second annual YM-YW Rocky Mountain Region conference held at Estes Park, Colorado.

Any of you who are interested in going still have time to notify the YW office that you wish to attend. Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of the campus urges that this be done as soon as possible.

Financial help will be given by the YW to all girls going to the conference. The money was budgeted to be used in sending delegates and an additional \$50 was netted from the YW bake sale that was held the last part of April.

Faculty and students from colleges in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado will be present at the conference.

The Estes camp provides a source of instruction, inspiration, and leadership training through discussion seminars, Bible study, and platform addresses. Recreation periods and evening bull sessions are additional plans.

Those girls who are planning to represent Kansas State at the Estes conference are Charlotte Laing, Jody Wolgast, Shirley Sarver, Edwina Frick, Jocquelyn Davey, Janet Meredith, Gloria Deahl, Joni Newcomer, Lois Cum-

Mackintosh Will Be Honored for Work During 25 Years

David L. Mackintosh, meats specialist, will be honored June 15 in Chicago by the National Livestock and Meat board when the board gives recognition to college and U. S. D. A. men who have been in meats work continuously for 25 years or longer.

Some 275 people associated with the livestock and meat industry will attend the banquet in the Stevens Hotel where the ceremonies will occur.

Professor Mackintosh has been engaged in teaching and research at Kansas State since 1921. He began coaching meats judging teams in 1927 and since that time his mens' teams have been in the top five 14 times at the American Royal at Kansas City and 11 times at the International at Chicago. His teams have placed first at each show twice, with the 1931 team winning both events.

For 15 years Mackintosh coached girls on the Home Economics Meat Identification and Judging team, winning first at the American Royal 12 times.

Last year at Chicago the Kansas State team did not make the upper bracket, but Coach Mackintosh was proud to find that five of the teams outranking his own were coached by his former students. Men who have had all or part of their meats training under Mackintosh are now in responsible positions at Cornell, Iowa State, Michigan State, Nebraska, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and at the Quartermaster Depot in Chicago.

Whitcomb Will Attend Columbus Symposium

Prof. Stuart E. Whitcomb will attend the Symposium on Molecular Structure and Molecular Spectra in Columbus, Ohio, on June 12-17, the physics department announced today.

"Infra-red Investigation of the Oxidation of Organic Molecules by Molecular Oxygen" is the title of a paper to be given by Prof. Whitcomb at the meeting. This paper covers work done under a Navy research contract with the departments of physics and chemistry through the agricultural experiment station. The work is under the leadership of Prof. D. B. Sharp, department of chemistry, and Prof. Whitcomb, department of physics.

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Students Sing at Fort

Four Kansas State students were on the program at Fort Riley in celebration of Armed Forces week Wednesday night.

One hundred Manhattan townspeople and one hundred officers attended the annual stag banquet.

Ruth Thomas, Joanne Frudden, Ivan Rundus, and Paul Huddleston sang a song cycle for four solo voices, "In a Persian Garden" with the words selected from the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam."

Others on the program were Minnie, Jane Bentley, Phyllis Patton, Marilyn Beason, and Miss Whitmore.

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Collegian Presents Campus Highlights of

By Bob King

Another half a year has passed at Kansas State.

Nothing has happened as startling or stunning as the news last semester that President Eisenhower has resigned to take over as head of Penn State college, but some mighty interesting things have taken place.

Probably the biggest story was the invitation to the NCAA play-off with Bradley that we didn't get.

Enrollment passes 6,400 is the first big headline in the first issue of the second semester. Veteran enrollment dropped about 1,000.

Boost Throckmorton for president. Many people are still wondering who will be chosen to replace President Eisenhower, and the Kansas Crop Improvement association lost no time in nominating R. I. Throckmorton, Dean of the School of Agriculture for the job.

New streamlined system of enrollment is introduced.

Wildcats romp over the Oklahoma Sooners 91-68 to come within 9 points of setting new conference scoring record. The Wildcat wrestling team showed what they can do by trouncing the Arkansas State team 17 to 9 for their first conference win.

Return of the Courtship and Marriage series is announced by the Student Planning committee. Dr. Harry Moore and Dr. Bernice M. Moors, University of Texas; Dr. Lewis Barboto, University of Denver; Dr. Eugene Link, also of the University of Denver; and Robert J. Havighurst, University of Chicago, were listed as the coming speakers for the popular lecture series.

The Kansas State Players presentation of "The Miser," goes over well with the students. . . . Meanwhile, the "on again, off again," Wildcats have lost out for first place to Colorado in the Basketball race. Missouri did the trick, handing the K-State team their worst defeat of the season, 59-43. . . . Phi Kappa Tau brings the number of fraternities to 21 at Kansas State.

The Wildcats come back, and go into a three way tie with Nebraska and Colorado after beating the Jayhawkers 55-50. . . .

Bad news for the staff as President Eisenhower announces a faculty cut will be necessary next fall due to the decrease in enrollment. . . . Swing your partner! K-State students go off the deep end on the square dancing craze.

Eisenhower receives his fourth honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, at Temple university. . . . Students find they will be added to Manhattan population with census takers to interview them here instead of their home town.

Campus bridge tournament begins. . . . Students from foreign countries present many skits, dances and songs of their native land as International Week gets underway.

Kansas university students add insult to injury as they rub it in with a 79-68 victory over the Wildcats, after stealing the K-State mascot, Touchdown IV, painting the head of the statue in front of Fairchild hall, and initialing "K.U." and "Beat K-State" all over the campus sidewalk in Kerosene.

The first event in the new fieldhouse takes place. Not content to wait until its completion next fall, students hold a pep-rally before the coming cage tilt with the Oklahoma Sooners. . . . Wanda Snow, special student in music, wins the first "Mrs. Friendly" award, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce each week. . . .

"Kansas State gets the purple shaft." "We been had!"—and this wasn't half the things they were really saying and calling the three man selection committee who picked the Jayhawkers over the Wildcats in the three-way conference title, in spite of the superior over-all record of the K-State team. Students claimed, "it ain't right," and nearly 300 of them, led by K-State cheerleaders traveled to Kansas City to protest the decision. They made their appeal

as a group in front of the Kansas City Star offices, the home of C. E. McBride, a member of the selection committee, and a small group appeared on radio station KCMO-KFRM, and television station WDAF-TV. They gave many more reasons why we should have had the crack at Bradley instead of K.U. . . . P.S. Kansas university got beat. (We told 'em so!)

Mighty Joe Blanchard wins the heavyweight crown in the Big Seven wrestling tournament as Oklahoma takes the team title.

Big week-end for the engineers' as the Twenty-Sixth Annual Open House gets underway with all kinds of bigger and better gadgets on display, built and operated by the engineers. Jeanne Petracek and Kenny Johnston reign at St. Pat and St. Patricia at the annual St. Pat's Prom. . . . The mechanical engineering department wins the Steel Ring award for the best display at Open House.

Spring is here! And the first day is ushered in with a driving snowstorm. Well, there's bad weather, good weather, changeable weather, and Kansas weather.

Student Council starts campaign for formal portrait of Eisenhower.

President Eisenhower predicts that enrollment will reach a stabilized figure. He estimates it to be about 200 percent higher than the pre-war figures. . . . Red Cross drive falls short of goal. . . . Joe Blanchard and Frank Solomon enter the NCAA wrestling tournament.

Gov. Frank Carlson tells of improved Kansas highways at annual highway banquet in Thompson hall. What, no more need for dog sled? . . . Jane Selzer wins first in story writing contest sponsored by Quill club.

Student Planning committee decides that what this College needs is a new constitution. Most of us would settle for more women. . . . \$75,000 spent for new office equipment for most of Kansas State buildings.

No Splinterville next fall, says A. Thornton Edwards, housing director. . . . gloomy crop outlook due to dust storms, lack of rain according to K-State agronomist Harold Myers. . . . \$30,000 is cost of supplying new fieldhouse with lockers. . . . Big row over one of Y-Orpheum skits.

Phog Allen is named coach of the year. Is there no justice?

Lovellette fed up; will transfer to Kansas State. April Fool! . . . Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity had a field day with the Collegian April 1. Nobody knew what to believe in that day's issue.

Eisenhower Day plans are completed. . . . Gene Krupa and his orchestra to be here. . . . Eisenhower portrait to be presented. . . . free eats. . . . and a big day for all.

Good ole' English Proficiency time rolls around again. . . . K-State fencers win over K.U. . . . Rick Harman is named as outstanding sportsman of Big Seven. . . . plans underway for \$500,000 addition to Engineering building.

Jeanne Petracek, Colleen Shepard represent Kansas State at K.

U. and Drake relays. . . . Work halted on new fieldhouse due to labor dispute. . . . A Cappella choir takes tour.

The Labor-Management round-table meets on the Kansas State campus. Noted authorities on both sides present their views toward finding means for labor and management to work in harmony.

Orchestrals club presents a number of original creative dances. . . . Ivan Rundus and Mary Jo Staley sing at Topeka alumni meeting.

KSDB, pride and confusion of the K-State radio students, holds first open house. . . . LIFT week is declared most successful program at the College by Eisenhower. . . . Pat Moll gives piano recital in College auditorium. . . . Track squad takes 11 out of 15 events against Emporia.

Jeanne Petracek is chosen second attendant to the Queen at the K. U. relays. . . . Wildcats drop two games to Oklahoma in opening baseball game.

Dr. Paul M. Kendall of Ohio university claims English literature courses are good experience. . . . K-State folk dancers perform at annual folk dance festival at St. Louis. . . . KSC Naval Reservists fly to Naval Air Station at Olathe to attend annual inspection. . . . K. U. players bring the production "She Stops to Conquer," to K-State, not bad either.

Tennis team continues winning streak by winning over Nebraska. . . . Fort Riley donates talent to radio station KSDB.

Independent party makes nearly clean sweep in College election, gain 10 to 12 offices. The School of Home Economics had a 52 percent turnout to give them the highest percentage of the voting as tabulated by schools. It was one of the largest turnouts for a College election in many years. The Independent Party had 55.1 percent of all votes cast, while the all-College Party could only count 37.3 of the total.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, attends meeting of the American Council of Education of Journalism in New York. . . . Student Council attempts to curb file system of many organizations by setting up an open file system for all students. . . . Gail Butler is presented \$300 Borden scholarship award by Dean Margaret Justin. The award is given each year to the senior in home economics having the best scholarship record and show "promise of professional achievement." Freda Tubach is recognized as the student having the best scholarship during the four year course at K-State.

Campaign is started to donate memorial to William Eklund, former Kansas State student.

President Eisenhower paints a bright picture for the future building program on the K-State campus. New building for the next six years should equal that of the past six, he claims. . . . Scabbard and blade holds initiation. . . . Miss Fern Babcock, national secretary of YWCA, speaks at YMCA banquet.

Ninety-four students are elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national hon-

orary scholastic fraternity for upperclassmen. Students elected to the fraternity must have above a "B" grade average and be in the upper ten percent of their graduating class.

Collegiate 4-H club holds annual picnic at Rock Springs Ranch. . . . The latest thing in what the young college girl should wear is shown at the style show presented by the Clothing and Retailing club. It's the opening event of this year's Hospitality days. Hi Faubion is elected president of the K-Club. . . . Two Kansas State purebred bulls brought \$500 each at the Purebred Shorthorn Mid-Kansas Sale in Abilene. That's a lot, huh? . . . Wally Brown is new head of Wampus Cats, K-State's men's pep organization.

An all-student "Go-to-College" team is organized. The group is to visit high schools throughout Kansas and hold informal discussions with the high school students. . . . The debate team ties for first place with Marquette university at the debate tournament held at the University of Texas. . . .

Welcome to Hospitality Days. Visitors from throughout the state come to the campus to see such things as, how to make a dress without a pattern, demonstrated by one of the numerous exhibits. A welcome to all visitors is given by Virginia and Vivian Armstrong, co-chairmen of Hospitality Days.

President Eisenhower turns a spade full of dirt, and the construction of the new \$515,000 Arts and Sciences building, to be located just north of Anderson hall, is underway. The building is scheduled to be completed by September, 1950. . . . What kind would

you like Short, tall, blonde or brunette? Don't know if there was that much choice or not, but students were asking for more particulars than that through the date bureau set up by the Student Recreation committee in an effort to make the Gene Krupa dance a big success. . . . Engineers' Open House, Hospitality Days and Agriculture Day all rolled into one is the proposal of the Department of Agriculture heads and members of the ag council. These three were proposed as including others and making the whole thing last a week. Calling it all-College week. Iowa State has had such a program for 25 years, so it was voted to send a delegation there to look things over.

Happy Eisenhower Day! Free dance, free food, and a semi-holiday (that's something new) is



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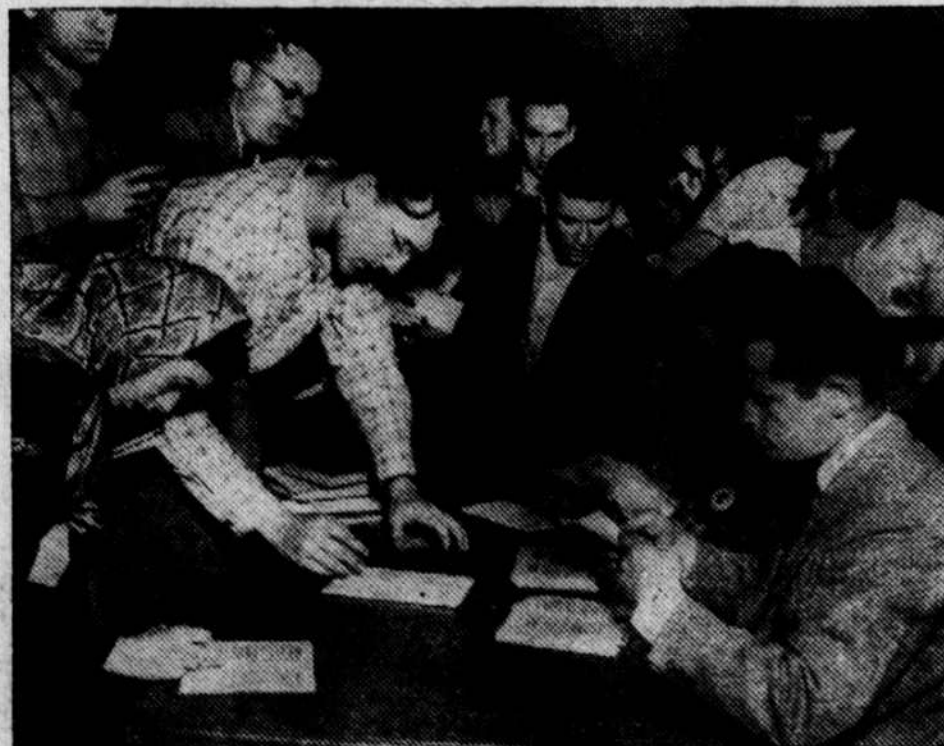


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GREYHOUND



Students crowd around the polling booth in Anderson hall in yesterday's election to cast their ballot for candidates to fill positions on the Student Council and Student Board of Publications for next year.

Spring Semester at Kansas State College

the order of the day as students and faculty go all out to pay tribute to President Milton S. Eisenhower. The Eisenhower portrait, purchased by money donated by the students and painted by Elmer Green of New York is presented to the College by Rick Harman. A concert in the afternoon and a dance on the tennis courts ended the day.

Janice Sue Wiley of El Dorado is accepted to go to Europe this summer to take part in the Work-Study seminars sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA.

C. M. Phinney, sophomore in chemical engineering, is elected president of the Rocky Mountain Region of Independent Students association at national meeting at the University of Indiana.

New Student Council head is Floy A. Ricker, a junior in the School of Agriculture who replaces Rick Harman. Harman is appointed to succeed Ellis Stackfleth as endowment representative, it is revealed by Kenney L. Ford.

A record of 63 wins against four losses is set by the Kansas State ROTC rifle team this year. . . Dr. Al Alstrom, professor of veterinary medicine at the Royal Veterinary college, Stockholm, Sweden, is a visitor on the K-State campus.

Workmen on the new Arts and Sciences building run into the ruins of old Denison hall which was destroyed by fire in 1934. The former building housed the chemistry and physics labs. For a good fire, it was a pin, say the old timers, the chemicals made some of the prettiest colored flames you ever saw.

Work on the new dormitory is slowed down due to plumbers' strike. . . Guess what? According to a survey K-State men prefer the co-eds dressed in skirts and sweaters.

Barbara Ford is chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel at the annual Military ball. Colleen Shepard and Ester Green were her aides. Art Kassel and his orchestra played for the dance. . . Nearly 1,300 high school Future Farmers of America meet on the Kansas State campus.

Clovvia sorority takes honors in scholastic ratings for the first semester. Farm House fraternity was second. . . Dean R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, speaks at Washburn university on, "Problems of General Education."

Senior champion of crops judging is title won by Gale Mullen of McCune at the annual crops judging contest.

Alumni and varsity fight to a 13-13 tie in the first alumni-varsity battle. Lyle Koontz scored both time for the alumni, while the Frankie Hooper to Glenn Channell combination was responsible for the varsity tallies.

Want to be a movie star? Students were invited to tryout for the coming production of "The Kansas State College Story," to be filmed on the campus and due for completion by January, 1951. The film will show classroom scenes, laboratories, research and extra-curricular activities. Wonder if that will include night classes at Sunset Park?

Elbert Macy, assistant professor in ag journalism, is elected president of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity.

Robert P. Kuhn is selected as outstanding member of the year by Block and Bridle. . . Noted authors, Lou Richardson and Genevieve Callahan will conduct the three-day workshop in June during the Mid-America Regional Writers conference here. Grad students end the year with annual picnic. . .

The K-State Players production of "Saint Joan," is well received by an attentive audience. . . Harry Lenhoff, graduate assistant in the music department, is guest conductor at annual "Pops" concert, presented by the Kansas State concert band.

Betty Omer will be at the head of the Collegian next fall, and Dee Dee Merrill will take over as editor of the Royal Purple. Summer



"We've been had," says Lew Hitch in answer to a question by Collegian Sports Editor Al Berchmann at the mass protest rally at City Park Sunday evening. Over 1,000 Kansas State students and fans braved the bitter cold and snow to publicly register their indignation over the selection of Kansas. (Photo by Bleam)

school editor for the collegian will be Delmar Hatesohl, Milton S. Eisenhower jr., will be business manager for the Collegian this fall, while Bill O'Neal handles the same job for summer school.

Wind and rain does damage to several K-State buildings. Song written by Curtis E. Rucker, student in industrial journalism, is on sale at music stores in Aggieville.

Central accounting system is proposed by faculty advisers and Student Council. Idea is that all funds of organizations on the campus, other than social, be turned in to a central office of the College. The two reasons for the plan were given as protection for the treasurers of the organizations and for protection of the groups against the treasurers. There is plenty of opposition to the proposed plan, and it remains to be seen what the outcome will be.

Fifteen members of the K-State staff will be kept busy around graduation time by giving at least 29 commencement addresses throughout the state. . . Tennis team handed second defeat of the season by Washburn. . .

New Press box addition will be featured in Memorial stadium this summer. The new addition will be 90 feet long, 12 feet deep, and will have enough space for eight radio booths. The third tier will be glassed in with unobstructed vision. . . College rifle team wins in gallery tilt in wide open match against crack civilian marksmen. The K-State sharpshooters won 30 of the 117 medals. The shooting match was sponsored by the local Pistol and Rifle club.

All-coed cast presents the "Spring Carnival of Chatter." Lots of skits, fantasy, humor and drama was presented by the girls. Elaine Watt, speech instructor, was in charge of the production.

No hour dance—lack of interest. That's what the paper said!

All K-State faculty members are invited to take part in commencement exercises. Graduating seniors are TOLD to.

Nebraska dumps Wildcats in dual track meet 56-75. The K-Staters gained only five of fifteen first places. . . Baseball team now in sixth place. . . Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, professor and head of the department of institutional management at Kansas State, is co-author with Sina F. Fowler of a new book, "Foods for Fifty."

Graduating class of 1950 is largest in history of the College. Registrar announces names of more than 1,200 candidates for degrees. Chancellor Albert C. Jacobs of the University of Denver will give the commencement address. . . More tryouts to be held for budding Bernhardt's in "The Kansas State College Story." A documentary film on the activities of the College. Shirley Hill is awarded \$10

from the Alpha association of Phi Beta Kappa, alumni chapter. The award is given each year to the senior student ranking highest in the Option A or B curriculum. . . Four Kansas State milling professors and three graduate students attend the 35th annual meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists in Chicago.

Kansas State athletes are invited to attend the Manhattan Wildcat club's Farewell Dance. . . Lewis Eggenberger is selected as a candidate for the Sears and Roebuck foundation \$250 junior or the \$500 junior-senior scholarship award. Eggenberger is among the top 10 selected from 48 other agricultural students from 48 states. The Sears and Roebuck award is given to the student on basis of outstanding scholastic and business ability and extra-curricular activity.

KSDB finished final broadcast. The federal communications commission may shelf the whole thing if they decide that such commercial stations are illegal on the college campus. . . Workman on new Arts and Sciences building run into a well of a lot of trouble while digging new foundation. The old well that used to supply the College with drinking water (two cups were used by everyone)

is located right in the middle of one of the trenches that is to serve as a footing to hold up the building. At last report, nothing had been definitely decided on what to do with the old well.

Varsity beats the alumni in the annual varsity-alumni basketball tilt. 56-51 was the final score. Howard Shannon, one of K-State's all-American greats led the scoring for the alums by chalking up 17 points.

Wildcats will open the 1950 basketball season against Long Island university in Madison Square Garden, it is announced by Thurlio McCrady, director of Athletics.

The K-State tracksters take thirteen first places out of fifteen events in the dual meet against Iowa State at Ames. Seven records were broken by the Wildcats to cop the meet 103 1-3 points to 27 2-3 for the Cyclones.

Sophomores are tested to determine the value of a college education. More than 700 members of the sophomore class will be given the same tests to determine the adjustment, which they acquired attitudes, values, and personal when they entered college. . . John W. Huff jr., electrical engineering student won first prize with his technical work, "Cold-Cathode Tubes." He was announced as the winner at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Kansas City.

New fee hike is discussed by Student Council. Additional funds will be used to further athletic interest of school. . . John Collins, weekly editor of the Kansas City Star, will speak at the Mid-America Regional Writers' con-

ference at Kansas State in June. . . Athletic department will spend \$6,000 for the improvement of football fields.

Student Council favors new fee hike for support of athletic department. The incidental fee will be raised from \$50 to \$51.50 per semester. (Will it win football games?)

Hachiro Yuasa, president of Japanese university will return to K-State for Alumni Day. Yuasa was graduated from Kansas State in 1915.

Don L. Good and his brothers, Byron and Paul, are honored at the fourth annual animal husbandry hall of fame at Ohio university. Good is the livestock judging team coach at K-State. Pictures of the three Goods' will be hung in the hall of fame there. All are graduates of Ohio university.

Don M. Beardsley, Louis C. Hafermehl, and Earl D. Layman, instructors in the architecture department, exhibit their art work in the galleries on the second floor of the engineering building.

The tennis team split a match with K.U. to give them a season total of five wins against two losses, and a Big Seven record of three wins and one loss. The baseball team did the same thing and split with K.U. in the two game play-off. Kansas State is now in sixth place with a 4-6 record.

The 1950 Royal Purples arrive. . . deadline is near for seniors to pick up commencement announcements in Kedzie hall. . . K-Key awards are given at publications banquet. . . Finals are near and I'm as tired of writing all this as you are of reading it. Happy vacation to you all. Unless you're going to summer school.

Platter Chatter

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Cole and Blanchard To Coach Freshman Line This Season

Big Joe To Double In Brass As He Will Lead Frosh Matmen

Two of Kansas State's outstanding athletes have been appointed to the Wildcat coaching staff. Roy "Bud" Cole and Joe Blanchard will begin their jobs of coaching the freshman line this



BUD COLE

fall. The two former K-State grid-iron stars will be working under the able leadership of freshman coach Emmett Breen.

"Bud" Cole is from El Dorado and it was at El Dorado high school that he began his athletic career. Working with Emmett Breen will not be new for "Bud" as Breen was the El Dorado coach when "Bud" was playing high school ball. The 26-year old athlete lettered in football, basketball, and track during his high school days.

All-State Tackle

At El Dorado Jr. college, which he attended two years prior to enrolling at Kansas State, he received basketball and track awards. "Bud" also attained the honor of all-state tackle while there.

During the war "Bud" served six years in the Navy. He did not have a chance to get rusty during



JOE BLANCHARD

service as he played football for the Philadelphia Navy yard and baseball for the Philadelphia Naval Air station.

Last year at the Quarterback Club meeting, "Bud" was awarded the trophy for the most improved football player during spring practice.

Double Duty

Joe Blanchard will be doing double duty in the coaching field next year. Not only will he be coaching the freshman grid hopefuls, but when football is over he

Experts See Tough Fight in Conference Track Championship

The chalk players have decided that the Big Seven Track and Field championships will be decided in the preliminaries which start at 3 p. m. today at Memorial Stadium at Lincoln. Finals are Saturday at 2 p. m.

The chart makers have to wait this year on the results of these trial heats before they can definitely forecast a champion.

Tight Race

The field is so closely bunched, with five of the seven teams in position to take the crown, that the favorites in the shorter events are counted in the dozens.

Point scoring will continue to award 10 points for first place, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth.

The forecasters are certain of two things:

1. It will be the team with the necessary balance to pick up points from second to sixth in the various events which will emerge with the crown.

2. To do this the team will have to compete at its hottest tempo of the season.

Although every event will be fiercely contested, the best race may be saved for last.

The mile relay finish may hold

will be working under "Red" Reynard, K-State wrestling coach, as a freshman coach. Joe's enviable record of intercollegiate wrestling and football may well stand as a challenge to any athletic hopeful.

Big Seven Champ

The 21-year old physical education senior has lettered three consecutive years in both football and wrestling. Joe hails from Parsons, and he attended Cherryvale high school where he lettered three years in football. Joe won the Big Seven wrestling championship in the heavyweight division this winter.

This season he won the attractive trophy presented each year to the wrestler scoring the most points throughout the season, winning ten matches and losing three.

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EXACT 100 CENTS.
"HORRORS OF THE ORIENT"
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD
Admission, All Seats 60c
IN PERSON
THE WOLFMAN

the key to the championship.

For three years Missouri has run away with the conference bunting and rambled across in the relay.

In winning last year, Missouri became the third team in Big Six and Big Seven history to win the relay three consecutive times. Oklahoma first turned the trick in 1938, '39, '40, and Iowa State duplicated in 1943, '44, '45.

The team that wins the relay may be forced to run the distance in record-breaking time.

'Cats Hold Record

Kansas State's 3:17.6 time has withstood the assaults of top-flight conference relay teams since 1936.

Oklahoma, winner of the indoor relay title, has posted the best time this spring. The Sooners were timed in 3:15.6 early in the season.

Four teams—Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas, are all capable of manufacturing a new mark.

The Tiger foursome finished a close third to Rice which set a Kansas Relays record of 3:15. Colorado came in fourth in the same race.

Kansas has been officially timed in 3:20.9 in a recent dual meet with Missouri.

The point spread of the 1950 Big Seven outdoor track championships may be no greater than the distance between the top four relay teams.

Athlete's Night Out

Kansas State athletes are invited to attend the Manhattan Wildcat club's Farewell Dance in the Community house, tomorrow night.

All members of the Kansas State coaching staff, cheer leaders, and pep organizations are also invited to attend the dance, which is a party for everyone connected with Kansas State athletics.

Matt Betton's orchestra will provide music.

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Open 6:45

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Anna Lucasta

Paulette
Goddard
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Crawford

State Dial 2205
Always 2 Hits

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Miss Mink of 1949

Jimmy Lydon Lois Collier

Valiant Hombre
Cisco Kid

Tennis, Golf Teams Compete in Tourney

Kansas State's tennis and golf teams left for Lincoln yesterday, where they will compete in their respective Big Seven conference tournaments.

Coach Frank Thompson took with him the same five men that have been regularly competing for the Wildcats. Coad, Williams, Neumann, Upson, and Nichols all made the trip.

OU Favored

Oklahoma and Missouri are the pre-tournament favorites, but the Wildcats rate an outside chance to take the Big Seven crown.

The tournament is played on a team, rather than an individual basis. All number one men will play in one tournament, the number two men in their brackets, and on down the line.

Points are received for every match won, and receiving a bye counts as winning a match. The team with the most total points is crowned the Big Seven Champs.

Dark Horse

Five golf players also went to Lincoln, one player more than the regular squad limit. Atkinson, Funk, Batt, Mahoney, and Meyers were the teams members that left yesterday.

Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, are all top contenders for the title, but the 'Cats are not being counted out. They have played

greatly improved golf in the last few outings and their presence will be felt.

Both tournaments will end tomorrow afternoon.

Joe Williams, famous sports columnist, is not eligible for his own hole-in-one tournament which he created. He once made a "hole-in-one" for an eleven. His first five shots were in the water then he holed out.

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 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1947 Clipper Trailer House 20'. Running water, 6 x 8 study. Parking available, excellent condition, laundry facilities available. 1125 Ratone, phone 45355. Walter Saath-off. 140-148

Kelvinator refrigerator, 4 ft., excellent condition, only \$75.00. 26 in. man's bicycle, new basket, front wheel brake, good condition, only \$20.00. See at 521 Vattier, Ph. 4884. D. M. Reinhardt. 144-148

23' National HOUSETRAILER, in excellent parking space, 3 rooms completely furnished with a 9' x 9' built on room. 2 heating stoves and good washing facilities. See evenings, No. 19, Van Cleave, Long's Park. 144-148

1940 Master Delux Chevrolet 2-door. Good motor, very clean, heater. Best buy in town at \$395. See Dick Mossman upstairs apartment in back. 730 Thurston. 145-148

Refrigerator, apartment size Frigidaire, \$45. See at 1403 Humboldt. 146-148

Bookcase, \$8; bed, good inner-spring mattress, springs, \$25; youth bed, mattress, \$25; radio, phonograph, with record cabinet, \$10; Zenith portable radio, \$5; electric fan, \$3. Call 77F04, 58 Hilltop. 146-148

Good used bicycle. Just repainted. See Pomeroy after 5 p. m. 415 N. 10th. 146-148

21 foot Custom house trailer. Shower, toilet, electric refrigerator. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dal Watson, 722 Fremont. 26156. 146-148

Baseball shoes, practically new, size 9, \$6.00; R.C.A. Victor Record Player, like new, no radio connection needed, \$10.00. Inquire 1321 1/2 Anderson after 5:00. 146-148

Small trailer book shelf, table. 21-D ElHot Cts. 146-148

Frigidaire 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$55. Good condition. No. 51 Campus Courts. 146-148

'46-61 Harley-Davidson. Recently overhauled. Ernest Henderson. 830 Laramie. 146-148

CAMERA. German 120 folding F4.5 Compur shutter, 8 speeds, also 10 second delay. Shutter recently cleaned and checked. Anastigmat lens, case, sunshade. Bargain. Bob, 27167. 146-148

Hiawatha doodle-bug. (a small motor scooter). For information call 2-8461 or see John R. Ferguson, 1321 Laramie, before school is out. 146-148

1945 Harley-Davidson motorcycle 61 O.H.V. Good condition. Call after 3:00. Ph. 36448. 1642 Leavenworth. 146-148

Bookcase, \$3; high chair, \$3; chest of drawers, \$8; study lamp, desk table and chair; mason jars, \$25 per doz. 69C Hilltop Courts. On weekdays please call after 4. 147-148

'48 Ford, radio, heater, overdrive, one owner, priced to sell. M. C. Rhoades, 1201 Moro. 147-148

Corona Portable Typewriter: Philco car radio, 1946 Cushman motor scooter. See Larry Crissman, No. 11 Long's Park, 16th & Colorado, ph. 3996. 147-149

1946-25' M-System house trailer, electric refrigerator, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Ideal for student couple. Gale Mullen, 1114 Bertrand, Ph. 4-5253. 147-148

Refrigerator, apartment size Frigidaire, \$45. See at 1430 Humboldt. 146-148

'34 Dodge, \$50.00. Must sell quick. Lots of miles left. Ph. 26432. 148

Kodak Reflex Mendelson flash, case, perfect, \$69.50. 35-C Elliot Crt. M. Weinstock. 148

1929 Pontiac, good for picnics & fairweather. Reaches destination eventually. 98F11, 62D Hilltop. 148

Two boys' bicycles cheap. Charles Shetlar. Ph. 27277. 426 Bluemont. 148

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Two single basement rooms with private entrance, bath and shower. Near Campus. 45322. 915 Denison. 144-148

Room and board for men students through summer school. Mrs. Klientz, 1418 Fairchild. 144-148

Rooms for summer through fall, men. One block from campus. 1130 Vattier, ph. 4389. tr.

Nice 3 room furnished apt., private bath and entrance; for summer months. Phone 3506, Max Main. 146-148

Do several of you want to stay together this summer? Rooms are available for six on one floor with private bath. Also sleeping porch for six or eight. 415 N. 16th. Phone 5579. 146-148

Room and/or board available at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 1204 Freemont, ph. 2974. 146-148

Two room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, 1 1/2 blocks from College. 1115 Bluemont. 147-149

Basement apt. for two men students. Inquire of caretaker, 18-C Elliot Cts. 147-148

3 room furnished apartment for summer school. Private bath and entrance. Call Dale Handlin, 27342. 147-148

Room for men, 1/2 block west of campus. Call 37280. 147-148

Furnished 5 room house, June 1... Sept. 1, 413 Thurston, ph. 28257. 148

Three room apartment for four boys for summer and fall. Kitchen, private bath, private entrance. 827 Ratone, ph. 36169. 148

Men; rooms for summer and fall, terms, 1635 Laramie. 148

RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted to North Carolina, leaving May 31. Call 27339. 147-148

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SUMMER WORK-INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment on leads we furnish. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.—Giving qualifications; school and home address. tr.

Ford salesman. Unlimited opportunity for young aggressive married man. New and used cars. See Harold Tetwiler, Bentrup-Shields. 146-148

COUPLES with car to work in their own community this summer. Earnings far above average for the right personalities. See Mr. Carleton, 33-C Elliot Courts. 147-148

WANTED

Wanted: Ten cardboard graduation announcements, call 3-8175. 146-148

House trailer to rent from 1 June -15 August. Assignment at Denver. Will insure. Excellent care assured. 515 Houston, 2-8262. 147-148

Furniture moving with truck starting May 25 through 31. Make good deal for load to Kansas City Sat. May 27. Don Smith, Long's Park. Ph. 3996. 147-148

WANTED TO RENT

INSTRUCTOR and family of three want two bed-room house or apartment, furnished, for summer months. Fred Hellman, Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana. 146-148

RIDES AVAILABLE

Can take 1 or 2 riders to St. Louis, early Sunday, May 28. Call 3140 after 5:30. Leave number if not home. 146-148

Driving to Detroit, Mich., May 25. No. 6, Campus Courts. 146-148

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18-tee Driving Range
 18-hole Miniature Course

OPEN DAILY
 5p. m. to Midnight
 Just East of City Limits
 on U. S. Highway 40

RIDES WANTED

Wanted, 2 riders to Chicago May 25 or 26. Help drive and share cost. Call Mason, 4-5147.

Want ride to Wichita, or Caldwell, Kan., after Thursday, May 25. Call 28F05. 147-148

Faculty couple would like ride to central Missouri Friday 26 or early Saturday 27. Tel. 3068. 147-148

LOST

One olive drab metal fishing tackle box containing oil paints and brushes missing from art studio in Engineer Building. Please return before semester ends. Robert Kirsch 34C Elliot Ct. 148

Econ-Journalism Club
Wins 'Interest' Award

The Journalism club of the Margaret Justin Home economics club has been named the winner of the Interest Award for the year '49-'50. The club's name is to be engraved on the plaque which hangs in Dr. Kramer's office in Calvin hall.

The award was made on the basis of membership, attendance, programs, special projects, snowball participation, building fund and Foreign Fellowship Fund contributions. Alys Reeder was president of the winning club. The Art club received honorable mention.

KS Amateur Radio Club
Elects Goll President

The following people have been elected officers of the Kansas State Amateur Radio club for the first semester of 1950-51.

Wilbur E. Goll WzeroDEL, president; Richard S. Wise WzeroGTT, sec-treas.; James L. McCoy WzeroLQV, chief zone operator; and John K. Webb WzeroAHM, chief code operator.

The club operates station WzeroQQQ at the Military Science building.

Nine out of 10 eggs leaving northeastern poultry farms for market are of the two top grades, according to a six-state survey by the Cornell agricultural experiment station.

If Your Eyes Tire

If your head aches, your vision blurs,

If you have a pain in your eyes, or in the back of

your head and neck

It is time you should learn the cause.

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Wins Journal Award

Robert Gantz, senior in business administration, is winner of the Wall Street Journal student achievement award at Kansas State this year, George Montgomery, economics and sociology department head, announced today.

The award, a silver medal and a subscription to the Journal, goes to an outstanding business administration graduate at K-State.

South Dakota led all states in the production of gold during February, 1950.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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Graduation, May 28

Kansas State Geneticist Claims Russian's Theories On Environment Are Invalid

The Russian theory of genetics formulated by Trofim Lysenko, Russian geneticist, is a theory based on insufficient scientific proof," said Prof. Herman L. Ibsen, Kansas State geneticist. Lysenko claims, contrary to accepted theory, the characteristics caused by environment can be inherited.

"People who believe in Lysenko's theory are not interested in scientific proof", Professor Ibsen continued, "but are willing to accept his theories at face value."

Explains Russian Theory

Dr. Ibsen declared, "The Russians are trying to make genetics conform to their own theories and to fit their political purposes." Lysenko's theory has often been described as an interesting example of the grave danger of departing from the familiar methodology of science and approaching natural phenomena with the mind already made up.

His work is mainly an exploitation in science for political ends and political implications. He may be doing a good job for Russia, but the bulk of his opinions on genetics may be dismissed as the products of a medieval mind using what is almost a medieval technique.

The Lysenko theory is based on the belief of inheritance from acquired characteristics. This theory is of great importance to the Russian Communist as the masses of common people eagerly accept such a theory as a fanatic religion rather than a science. "The Communists believe their environment is the very best," said Dr. Ibsen. "They think the good effects of this environment are inherited and therefore each generation of Russians, so long as it remains communistic will become progressively better."

A Disadvantage

This may be disadvantageous, continued Dr. Ibsen, from the standpoint of world peace because it may have the tendency to make them fanatical. The advantage to us, he added, is that they are also basing their agriculture on this false doctrine, and therefore it will have a depressing effect on their food supply. Lysenko's theory may well be based on the Marxist theory which held that the effects of poor environment are passed on to succeeding generations.

Lysenko performed many of his experiments with winter wheat varieties which were obtained after several generations of autumn sowing from the spring variety. This form of wheat manifested good possibilities when sown at various experimental stations and a series of other places in Russia. The seed of this wheat variety were all taken from the same bag, yet the wheat had become modified toward the living and growing conditions of each place where it was planted. Thus Lysenko has tried to prove to the world that characteristics caused by environment can be inherited.

Nicola Vavilo, a Russian geneticist, who lectured at Kansas State many years ago, according to Dr. Ibsen and was soon relieved of his post as head of genetics research in the U.S.S.R. Other scientists who do not believe in the Lysenko theory are usually afraid to announce it publicly for fear of being liquidated.

"Completely Ignorant"

Dr. S. C. Harland, one of the few Western geneticists who ever had a face-to-face discussion of genetics with Lysenko, summed up a three hour interview in these words: "I found him completely ignorant of the elementary principles of genetics and plant physiology. To talk to Lysenko was like trying to explain the differential calculus to a man who did not know his 12-times tables."

"It is an overstatement," said R. B. Goldschmidt, in a recent issue of "The Journal of Heredity", "that almost everything Lysenko says about genetics and cytogenetics exhibits a complete ignorance of the subject." How is it possible, he continued that he has never taken the trouble to see with his own eyes what thousands

of students all over the world are unflinchingly shown in laboratory courses in genetics and cytology year after year.

Church News

Christian Student Foundation

Sunday school will be at 9:45 p.m. at Kohler hall. The topic will be "What the World Wants Most." A picnic at Lake Elbo is planned for this Sunday instead of the regular forum hour. The vesper service topic will be "Where Have We Been?"

Lutheran Student Association

Lutheran students will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Church, 10th and Poyntz, and will leave for a picnic and meeting from there. The Rev. Martin Ringstrom will lead a discussion on "Life's Greatest Choice."

United Student Fellowship

The United Student Fellowship will meet at the Congregational Church at 5:00 p.m. Sunday for a picnic at Sunset Park. There will be no program.

Officers for the United Student Fellowship for the fall semester are Georgenia Rankin, president; Helen Jassmann, vice president; and Maxine Leo, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Wingett, corresponding secretary and editor; and June Guthrie, songleader and chaplain.

There will be no further meetings of Sigma Eta Chi until next fall.

Wine Lover Blasts American Drinking

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 19—(U.P.)—H. C. Howells is a wine lover.

He had a story to tell, and the House Agricultural committee was willing to listen—in private.

Sum and substance of his testimony was that he thought Americans are not gulping enough wine.

"I was raised on the stuff," he said, raising the brows of the dignified committee.

The witness was asked if he had any connection with the wine business. He said he certainly did not. He said he was head of a wine-lover's organization, with no money or free wine attached. Nothing else.

"Americans drink only one-fifth of a gallon of wine per year per head. That's disgraceful. In Europe they drink almost 12 gallons a year per person."

Howells, who looked like a thinker, said he had been doing a lot of thinking.

Into his train of thought, he said, came an idea. Why doesn't our government come up with a wine-coordinating office within the Agriculture department? Something to encourage people to drink more table wines.

Then he quoted an old European proverb:

"Wine is the enemy of alcohol." The witness told the startled committee that he was not so much interested in prodding the country into more drinking as he was in improving our economy.

If the federal government would get back and shove the wine industry, he said, we'd all be better off. As it is now, he said, the vine-gardeners are beset with problems like interstate transportation, state and federal regulations governing advertising, sale and taxation of wine.

'Players' Elect Officers

Kansas State Players held election of officers Tuesday night. Marvin Altman is the new president; Cynthia Morrish, vice president; Sue Quinn, secretary; Sally Sanderson, treasurer; Jeannine Welch, business manager; and Jackie Christie, assistant business manager.

Students In Journalism Receive Various Awards For Outstanding Work

Scholarship certificates were awarded to Patricia Chew, Carolyn Bishop, Donald Alexander, Max McRae, Faye Converse and Robert Chisholm by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at the journalism seminar yesterday afternoon.

These students were recognized for having the highest grade averages of the graduating journalism seniors.

Sigma Delta Chi also named Marvin Hammer the outstanding male graduate in journalism. Hammer was chosen for excellence to perform, competence and scholarship.

The Journalism Memorial Fund Awards of \$50 each were presented to Rex Parsons for the greatest contribution in advertising and to Verle Nicholson for the greatest contribution in Collegian editorial work. This Journalism Memorial Fund was created by relatives and friends of journalism students who lost their lives in World War II. These awards were presented in memory of Maj. George T. Hart, Army Intelligence; Lt. Ed Potter, Pilot, Marines; Ens. John M. Williams, U.S.N.R.; Lt. Stanley Dwyer, A.A.F.; Lt. Kendall W. Evans, A.A.F., Eighth Air Force; Capt. Alfred E. Makins, Infantry, Seventh Army; Pvt. Jack Eckhart, Infantry; and Lt. Eugene Hill, Infantry Third Army.

Ralph Salisbury's name will be engraved on the Capper plaque for superior attainment in industrial journalism. This plaque was presented to the journalism department of Kansas State by the former Senator Arthur Capper of the Capper Publications in 1928.

Four Students Receive Letters-to-Editor Award

Four Kansas State students have been chosen to receive a carton of cigarettes in recognition of their best "Letters-to-the Editor" efforts, Rex Parsons, Collegian business manager announced recently.

The students to receive the gifts are Merlin McDougal, Pat Chew, Wallace Brown and John Allman. These people were chosen on the basis of constructive criticism of campus events.

Parsons, campus representative of the Liggett Myers tobacco company said that a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be given to each student.

The acting judge for the letters to the editor contest, that consists of all letters submitted during the last six weeks, was Marvin Hammer, Collegian editor.

The gallery of the United States Senate contains 682 seats.

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Chairman of SPC Says Camp Plans Are Shaping Up

"Plans for this year's SPC summer camp are shaping up nicely," says Ted Volsky, chairman. During the school year, the SPC committees have set up agendas and done research on the problems they will discuss there.

Camp this year is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., September 4, and end noon, September 7. These dates do not interfere with either sorority or fraternity rush week.

At the group's final meeting of the year Monday, camp registration was begun. Already over 60 campus organizations have registered their representatives for the camp sessions.

If you have not yet registered, send your fee of \$1.50 to Student Planning Committee, Box No. 335 immediately. Include with it the address where you may be reached during the summer months and the committee with which you wish to work.

The committees are: student government, old recommendations, student welfare, curricular and extra curricular.

A major industry at Marietta, O., is making grindstones.

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Dr. Hill Is Popular Speaker at Schools

High school graduates are keeping Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department at Kansas State, on the run.

The Greeley County Community High School of Tribune, Kansas, had Dr. Hill as its commencement speaker, Wednesday night, May 17.

The following night, Thursday, May 18, Dr. Hill gave the commencement address at the high school in Leoti, Kansas. His next address is scheduled for Monday, May 23, in Plains, Kansas.

Baseballs are tested by firing them from an air cannon into a steel stockade with a force equaling a 400 foot hit with a bat.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 23, 1950

United Press
Wire Service

NUMBER 149

Announce New President

Dr. J. A. McCain To Head K-State

Montana University Administrator
Will Succeed Milton S. Eisenhower

Dr. James A. McCain, president of Montana State University at Missoula, has been named president of Kansas State to succeed President Milton S. Eisenhower, Hubert Brighton, Board of Regents secretary, announced here today.

President McCain, 42, has been head of Montana State since 1945 when released from active duty with the Navy as a lieutenant-commander. Before entering the service, in 1942, the newly-appointed K-State president had been on the staff of Colorado A and M, Ft. Collins.

Rose Rapidly

He accepted the Colorado position in 1929, the year he received the master's degree from Duke university. At Colorado he rose rapidly from assistant professor of journalism and English to assistant to the president, dean of personnel, dean of the division of vocational education, and director of the summer school.

President McCain's bachelor's degree is from Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C.; his doctor's degree from Stanford university in 1947.

Cited by Secretary James Forrestal, McCain established and administered the Navy enlisted selection and classification program of more than 100 field commands with 1,500 personnel officers and men. He also had service on board a destroyer and lectured on military personnel administration at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

He is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Helena; is consultant on the administrative organization to newly-organized New York State university.

As consultant he completed a survey of 32 public higher educational institutions in New York State before making recommendations to the State University trustees for overall administration of the institutions.

The new K-State head is a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, member of Rotary International, the American Psychological association, Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education honorary; and Sigma Upsilon, literary honorary. He is author of many articles for educational, farm and industrial journals.

McCain said he was "deeply honored" to be selected as president of Kansas State. "I shall work untiringly to merit the confidence shown by the Board of Regents. The reputation of Kansas State college," he continued, "as one of the nation's greatest land-grant institutions is well known to me, as is President Eisenhower's record of magnificent leadership.

"I shall endeavor, with assistance from the faculty, students

and people of Kansas to carry on in this splendid tradition."

Receives High Praise

Eisenhower described McCain's selection as "great news for all Kansans and all friends of K-State."

"He is an educator and administrator of proved merit," Eisenhower pointed out. "He has a land-grant college background, is young, vigorous and progressive."

"I am immensely pleased that I shall be able to turn my duties to him," Eisenhower has accepted the presidency of Pennsylvania State College, effective July 1.

Presently on a commencement speaking tour, President McCain will take over at K-State "some time in July."

Mrs. McCain is the former Janet Henry of Ft. Collins, Colo. The McCains have one daughter, Sheila, 5 years old. They are members of the Methodist church.

Pick Up RPs

All students who are entitled to a copy of 1950 Royal Purple and have not yet picked them up should do so before Saturday noon, C. J. Medlin, graduate adviser for Board of Student Publications, announced today. The yearbooks may be picked up in K105, from 8 to 5 daily.

National Group Will Honor K-State Prof

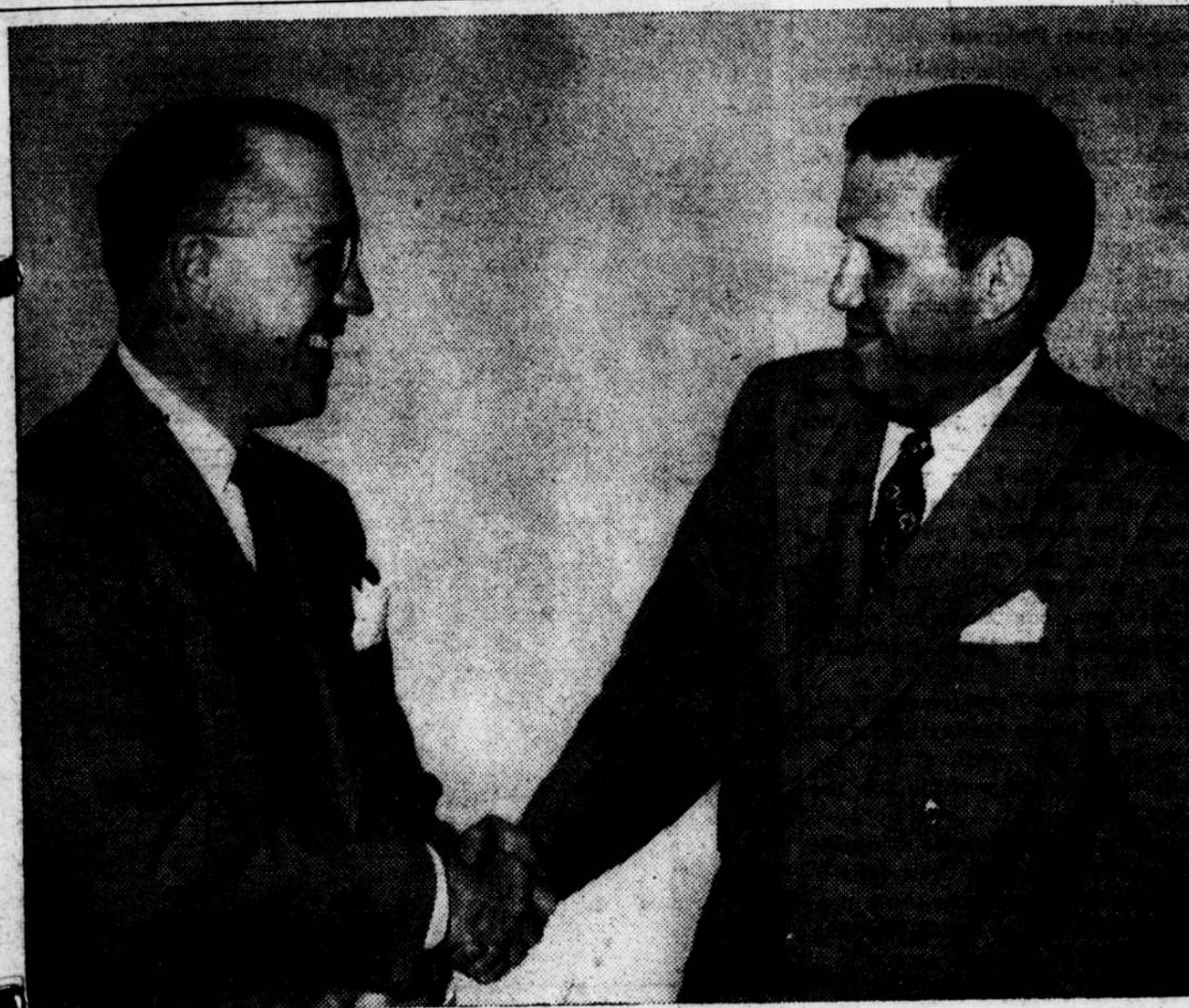
David L. Mackintosh, meats specialist at Kansas State, will be honored by the National Livestock and Meat Board June 15 in Chicago when the board gives recognition to college and U. S. D. A. men who have been in meats work continuously 25 years or more.

Some 275 persons associated with the livestock and meat industry will attend the banquet in the Stevens hotel.

Professor Mackintosh has taught meats courses and done research at K-State since 1921. He began coaching meats judging teams in 1927. Since that time his teams have been in the top five 14 times at the American Royal at Kansas City and 11 times at the International at Chicago. They have placed first at each show twice, with the 1931 team winning both events.

For 15 years Mackintosh has coached girls on the Home Economics Meats Identification and Judging Team, winning first at the American Royal 12 times.

Last year at Chicago five of the teams outranking Mackintosh's were coached by his former students.



"Congratulations," says President Milton S. Eisenhower to President-elect James A. McCain as the out-going head of Kansas State meets the new. This picture was taken last night at the Eisenhower home after President-elect McCain had met with the Board of Regents in Topeka. He will take over the job as K-State president sometime in July. (Photo by Brandner, News Bureau)

Incoming K-State President Favors Democratic Education

By Marv Hammer

"I think Kansas is indeed the land of great opportunity."

This was one of the first comments of newly-appointed president James A. McCain, upon arriving here in Manhattan last night.

In an exclusive interview with the Collegian editor, the new head of Kansas State explained that he was called by the state Board of Regents Saturday. He left at that time, and arrived in Topeka at 6:30 yesterday morning.

Yesterday afternoon he met with the Board of Regents, who were in special session. Following the meeting, he returned to Manhattan with outgoing President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Called By Board

McCain revealed that he had been called by the Board of Regents around the first of May regarding the position here in Manhattan.

The new president, former head of Montana State university, says that he believes he will like Kansas after having lived so close to it while in Colorado.

"I have many friends in Kansas," he said, "and I have known about Kansas State for a good many years."

The new president is high in praise of land-grant colleges throughout the country.

"Land grant colleges rank in the higher brackets in the national educational picture," he said, "and I sincerely believe that the land-grant college is the greatest single educational development in the nation's history."

Democratic Spirit

This type of college develops the democratic spirit in the students and it is students of this caliber that are found on campuses comparable to Kansas State

and Montana State university, he added.

Dr. McCain believes as does President Eisenhower that all students should be allowed to participate in campus activities.

At Montana State, Dr. McCain explained, he adopted the policy that students be appointed to committees involving all matters of administration, and faculty and students alike serve on those committees.

"After all," McCain said, "the students are the sole reason for the existence of the faculty."

From all available information thus far, the incoming college head said that he thought the situation looked very attractive, both from a budgetary standpoint as well as an administrative standpoint.

"I am very much impressed with the College itself, as well as the physical plant here," he added.

Actually, there is not much basis for comparison between the two schools, since Kansas State has an extension service, and several other facilities, while Montana State, a smaller school, does not.

"However, Montana does have a journalism school, a school of forestry, and a law school, all of which are among the best in the country. The state of Montana itself is a wonderful place," McCain stated.

Cites Co-Operation

Citing the close co-operation of students, faculty and administrative officials at Montana State, Dr. McCain said, "Everyone connected with the school was very helpful and co-operative, and I will feel a certain amount of obligation in leaving that institution."

The new president is fully aware of the potentialities of his new position. "The opportunity pre-

sented at Kansas State offers profitable advantages which cannot be overlooked."

Dr. McCain elaborated a bit on the status of the educational facilities at Montana State university.

Enrollment at the school is about half that of Kansas State; approximately 3,500 students.

He added that the school tried to schedule a football game with Kansas State for next season, but the proposed contest couldn't be worked out.

Dr. McCain was hopeful that Montana State, which is now in the Pacific Coast conference, would be allowed to join the Skyline Six, a smaller conference in the West.

Confers With Officials

The new president spent last evening in Manhattan at the President's home conferring informally with several administrative officials of the College. Among them were A. R. Jones, comptroller, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, Max Milbourn, director of public service, C. O. Price, assistant to the President, and Mrs. Grace Lindquist, private secretary to President Eisenhower.

President McCain left here late last night to begin a series of commencement addresses, first of which will be at Whitefish, Montana. He expects to be back on the Montana State university campus Saturday.

He sent a wire to the Montana State Board of Education last night, announcing his resignation. Dr. McCain hopes to leave for Manhattan July 1, or as soon after that date as is practicable.

Both he and Mrs. McCain, who accompanied him throughout the trip, were very favorably impressed with the many courtesies shown them in their brief visit to the middle west.

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"Neither is there salvation in any other. For there is no other name under heaven given to men, whereby we must be saved."—Acts 4:12 (Donay Version)

Welcome, James A. McCain

There are many who say that when an era comes to an end, there is no possible chance to pick up the loose ends.

The announcement today that Dr. James A. McCain will succeed President Milton S. Eisenhower as head of Kansas State, should serve to throw cold water on this fallacy.

The incoming president is as enthusiastic about liberal education as is the incumbent now at the helm of the College.

Another factor not to be overlooked is that Dr. McCain comes from a land-grant college, set up under conditions similar to those of Kansas State.

What better preparation could a man have for the numerous problems that will confront the new president than to have headed such an institution.

Preliminary conversation with Dr. McCain reveals a man of far-sightedness and determination to achieve his goals. Here is an individual who will fit quite capably the difficult obtuse vacancy left by Milton S. Eisenhower. It takes a many-sided man to fill the place of one, and in Dr. McCain, whose interests culminate in a progressive determination to further the lot of the student, we have found the one.

May we take the opportunity of welcoming you to the campus President McCain, and to you, President Eisenhower, may we reiterate our best wishes for continued success in your chosen field.—ed.

K-State Students Rate High

In previous issues of the Collegian we have taken various opportunities to applaud the efforts of President Milton S. Eisenhower during his tenure at Kansas State. We have praised his forthright attitude concerning education for democracy, his vigorous activities to advance the College building program, and many other facets of his capable administration.

His active interest in the College, from an executive and a legislative standpoint has stemmed from an intense desire to do what is right for the students at Kansas State.

It was this same attitude that prompted him to give the Collegian due consideration in this all-important matter of knowing who the next president of Kansas State will be.

From the first, his co-operation has been that of a man who realizes his duty to the students.

It should be known that the President voluntarily offered to give the news to the student body, because he sincerely felt that we, as the component parts of the Kansas State picture, should not be kept apart from that news which vitally concerns each and every one of us.

This is but another example of the outstanding man which we have been fortunate to have had as our President. Were it possible for every college to have such a leader, such a man whose interests ranged from the widest extremes, but still found time to tell his students about their new president, then the solid American foundation of education would receive a boost toward even greater stature than ever before.—m. h.

Civil Rights Organizations Study Community Affairs

By Marilyn Beason

In trying to increase intelligent participation in community affairs, Albert Eldridge, professor of government in the Institute of Citizenship, maintains that something beyond classroom work must be done. Two possible solutions were found in solving this problem.

First, the students can work with campus groups and relate what they do to the actual class and political structure. The other is to get the students into some sort of apprenticeship in practical work directly in community problems.

The second method is being experimented with as the better because it is felt that this gives the students a feeling that they are getting some real contact with community groups and allows them to make a valuable contribution to the community while they are training.

Clearing House Program

In February of this year, interested students got together and set up the plan for this work. They decided upon the Kansas Clearing House on Civil Rights as the group with which to work.

The Clearing House is an agency attempting to take employment discrimination surveys in several Kansas towns. The results of these surveys will be turned over to the Kansas governor's commission against employment discrimination which will then submit it to the legislature.

In order to work with this agency and cover the various phases of community action, the group divided itself into three sections: publicity, research and workshop teams.

The publicity group undertook to put out a monthly house organ and also to do some reporting on these meetings for papers in the state.

The monthly publication, the Civil Writer, carries items on what local civil rights groups are doing on national problems, comments on survey problems and other articles for those interested in Civil Rights.

Investigation of the Federal Employment Practices laws in other states is being conducted by the research group to see how they work and to see how the commission which is responsible for the laws carries them out.

The facts in this research will be made available to members of the clearing house for their consideration. When the clearing house uses these materials to make suggestions to the legislature the work will terminate.

Relay Information

Information on the survey techniques is passed on to the workshop team. The job of this workshop team is to help residents of a town, which are making surveys, to learn the techniques of interviewing and also to help the group learn how to educate itself. It does this by pointing out the weak and strong practices of the discussions and practices of the trainees. This means that the students have to understand sound group practices themselves and also be able to teach them to others. An especially difficult part of this set-up comes in where the students are working as instructors for their elders.

Persons in this Civil Rights group have seen cooperation and clashes. For example, in some cities the Chamber of Commerce has co-sponsored the survey and in other cities they have thought it an unnecessary project. Thus the students got an unvarnished picture of communities in action.

This year's experiment has proven effective in the event that the participating students done all that has been asked of them by the organization. Next year it is hoped a system can be worked out in which students will participate in more of the planning and direction of the work.

Move Aids Art Lovers

Paris, (U.P.)—Art-lovers now can gaze into the eyes of the Mona Lisa without getting kinks in their necks, thanks to some changes at the world's most famous museum, the Louvre.

Madeleine Guynet, assistant curator of the 157-year-old museum, said public demand had led the museum to lower all portraits to as near eye-level as possible.

"People want to look into the eyes of a painting," she said. "We had to lower Mona Lisa a foot to satisfy all the letters, telephone calls and demands which have flooded my offices."

"When the American GIs poured into Paris, the Mona Lisa came third after the Folies Bergeres and Pigalle in popularity," she reported.

Easier to Find

At first, however, GIs had trouble finding the famous Florentine merchant's wife with her mysterious smile, because in France she is known as "La Joconde."

In preparation for the tourist season, directors of the Louvre decided the dim gilt halls of the ancient palace should be "modernized," so that the 4,000 pictures and half as many sculptures could be seen more easily.

Now a tourist no longer has to stomp through miles of marble halls to find his favorite picture.

Meet the New President!



Dr. James McCain, president of Montana State university at Missoula, has been named president of Kansas State to succeed President Milton S. Eisenhower. President McCain has been president of Montana State since 1945. At 42 he has an outstanding record in education and administration. He received his doctorate in 1947 from Stanford university. In the recent war McCain established and administered the Navy enlisted selection and classification program of more than 100 field commands with 1,500 personnel officers and men. Hubert Brighton, Board of Regents secretary, announced the appointment at 10 a. m. today.

The departing president Milton S. Eisenhower, has been at Kansas State since 1943. He succeeded Dr. F. D. Farrell. He will assume his post as President of Pennsylvania State college July 1.

(Photo by Lowell Brandner, KSC News Bureau)

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Missouri. "And that double loss was the one that put us down low," he said. "If we win today's game and the two remaining with Colorado, K-State will end up with a .500 season's record."

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Arctic Party Will Determine Whether Earth is Warmer

Montreal, (U.P.)—A six-nation expedition to Canada's largest and bleakest Arctic island believes its muskox wastes may tell them whether the earth is getting warmer and its water supply shrinking.

Their findings, added to evidence from other parts of the world pointing to a new trend in the weather, may be the key to several major scientific problems.

The party of 18 or 20 Canadian, American, British, Finnish and Norwegian scientists, accompanied by a team of Swiss mountaineers, will fly from here to Baffin Island in May. The island is the fifth largest in the world and is more than twice the size of the United Kingdom.

An examination of the glacial structure of its virtually unexplored interior is expected to reveal whether the retreat of glaciers and ice caps, already observed in Alaska and Norway, is a worldwide phenomenon, with possible effects on climate and water reservoirs.

Weather Men Puzzled

Mild weather in eastern North America and sub-zero temperatures on the usually balmy Canadian west coast have puzzled weather men. On checking records, they found a definite trend toward warmer winters had set in as far back as 1870.

Ships are reaching Spitzbergen, north of Norway, nine months in the year instead of three 30 years

ago, and the permanently frozen subsoil of the sub-Arctic is melting.

This information lumped with that brought back by the expedition, may help scientists reach conclusions which may have a big effect on world economy.

Col. P. D. Baird, who commanded Canada's famed 1946 Exercise Muskox in the Hudson Bay area, will lead the expedition, which will be away from May until September.

Air Photos Taken

Baird, announcing the expedition on behalf of the Arctic Institute of North America, said maps were being prepared from air photographs taken in 1948 and 1949.

Much of the research work will be carried out on a peculiar ice cap, some 100 miles by 40, surrounded by flat or gently rolling ground, and lying west of the Baffin Island supply station on the River Clyde.

The party's chief glaciologist, W. H. Ward, of the scientific and industrial research department of the United Kingdom, will be in charge there. He said:

"The Arctic regions of Canada, which comprise some 25 per cent of the total area of the country, are still extremely unknown. The outlines and coasts have been mapped, but scientifically this area is one of the largest blanks on the map of the world."

Only an Outline

"The east coast of this island was fairly well known to the whaling ships in the last century, but even the outline of the west coast has been filled in only in the last 40 years."

Read The Daily Collegian.

Home Demonstration Agents Instruct Housewives in Upholstering Techniques

By Phyllis Johnson

Upholstering furniture is an important phase of the extension program carried on this year by Home Demonstration agents in one-half the counties in Kansas.

These Home Demonstration agents meet with a group of women in their counties to instruct and aid them in repairing chairs, according to Kate Archer, extension specialist in home furnishings at Kansas State. A majority of the women taking part in this program live on farms, although any homemaker is encouraged to attend the classes.

Through upholstering, old pieces of furniture can be made usable. Re-upholstering also improves the appearance and comfort of the furniture.

Wise Choice Important

A wise selection and combination of color, design, and texture of upholstery fabrics helps to make the home more attractive, said Mrs. Archer. Re-upholstering also adds to the life of a piece of furniture by reinforcing the frame and upholstering structure.

A perfect job of repairing a chair may be ruined by the poor selection of a cover.

Serviceability in fabrics selected for furniture covering is especially important, as is its texture, color, and design, which should be in keeping with the size and type of article covered. Coarse material may be successfully used

on a sturdy oak piece, while smoothly woven fabric and small all-over patterns are best for walnut or mahogany articles.

Larger designs or definite stripes may be used on large articles. The color should blend with the wood frame and with other colors in the room in which it is to be used, said Mrs. Archer.

Firm, closely woven, sunfast fabrics, from tightly twisted yarns, make the most suitable upholstery materials. Those that are loosely woven soon become rough, the threads are easily pulled, and they soil more readily.

Tapestry, damask, rib weaves, denim and novelty materials are commonly used for upholstery. Leather or plastic is available in a wide range of colors and finishes. It is durable, easily cleaned

and stain resistant. However, for the inexperienced worker, it is not as easily used as fabric.

Closely woven fabrics resist penetration of dust. Smooth fabrics are easier to keep clean than textured effects.

Mrs. Archer suggests that if your furniture receives hard wear, select medium to dark colors and buy extra material to use as protectors on top of the chair arms.

Upholstering Steps

The steps in upholstering are: remove all upholstering materials; strengthen all weak parts; eliminate all peculiarities in contour lines; refinish exposed wood; fasten webbing to bottom of seat; sew springs in place on webbing or fasten to wooden slats if chair has slats; tie springs; cover springs with burlap; pad seat and sew to burlap over springs; apply cotton; apply muslin and final cover; pad arms and back in same manner; make cushion.

Sharon BROWLINE



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 8, 1950

NUMBER 150

Dr. Earle Davis Appointed English Department Head

Dr. Earle Davis, professor of English, has been appointed head of the English department at Kansas State to succeed Prof. H. W. Davis July 1, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced last week. H. W. Davis will remain on the staff as department head emeritus and professor of English.

Was at Wichita University
The newly appointed depart-



Dr. Earle Davis

ment head is 45. He was head of the Wichita university English department 14 years before joining the K-State faculty, September 1, 1949. He is author of several books and monographs. His poetry book, "An American in Sicily," was praised by Carl Sandburg. Other published books of poems by him are "Ritual for Rain" and "Masquerade." He is currently writing a college text on English composition.

The new English head has bachelor's degrees in music and English from Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., a master's degree from Illinois university and a doctorate from Princeton. Before going to Wichita, he taught five years at Monmouth. He specializes in English fiction and modern poetry.

Member of Organizations

Dr. Davis is a member of Sigma Omicron Mu, Modern Language association, National Collegiate Athletic association, National Council of the NCAA, Kansas State College Teachers of English, Kansas Poetry society, Kiwanis and the Manhattan Country club.

Prof. H. W. Davis, present department head, is 65, age for modified service of Kansas college administrators. He joined the K-State staff in 1913 as instructor in English, rose to department head in 1921.

H. W. Davis is author of a high school text book, "Self-Improvement in English," and of a college text, "The Column."

Will Conduct Seminar

A seminar on methods in economic research will be conducted at Kansas State June 8-14 by Prof. Maurice Kelso, head of the department of economics and sociology at Montana State college. Members of the division of home economics of the Kansas agricultural experiment station will participate.

The conference is in preparation for a new course in economic research methods which will be offered for the first time at K-State next fall. Prof. Raymond Doll will teach the course, which is primarily for graduate students in agricultural economics.

Women's Hours

Women's hours for the summer session will be 11 p. m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 a. m. Friday and Saturday Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, announced today.

College Announces Faculty Changes

Fourteen appointments and fourteen resignations were announced at Kansas State by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The appointments—Coburn M. Burns, graduate assistant in bacteriology; Mrs. Lillith R. Gingrich, Mrs. Marjorie Call Goss, Mrs. Clare Nimer, Miss Eleanor Sommer and Miss Marion Kirkpatrick, temporary instructors in the home study department of extension; Gerald L. Foster, one-half time temporary graduate research assistant in chemistry.

Robert A. Anderson, Harold A. Pryor and Karl H. Ostlund, temporary research assistants in agricultural economics for the month of June; Arch E. Curtis, temporary research assistant in agricultural economics with the K-State experiment station; Herman F. Williams, temporary graduate research assistant in agricultural engineering; Miss Anna Grace Gaughron, home demonstration agent in Chautauqua and Woodson counties, and Cleveland J. Gerard temporary assistant in soil survey for agronomy.

The resignations—Esther Relihan, graduate assistant in chemistry, Robert L. Wilson, assistant professor in horticulture; Dean Schowengerdt, graduate assistant in agricultural economics; Lorene R. Smith, research assistant in horticulture; Mary L. Zulauf, assistant in the catalog department of the library; Mrs. Wanda K. Winters, assistant to the dean of women; Robert W. Ziem, graduate assistant in chemistry.

Mrs. Beth Swanson, research assistant in the statistical laboratory of the experiment station; Howard E. Ray, temporary instructor in agronomy; Mrs. Carol Dornan, instructor in institutional management; Thelma F. Long, instructor in clothing and textiles; Mary Ella Crosier, instructor in child welfare and eugenics, and Ronald C. Wishart, instructor in the shop practice department.

K-State Players Will Present Varied Accents in Summer School Production

By Irwin Frank

Accents from all over the world will be heard July 21 in the College auditorium when the Kansas State Players present "The Hasty Heart" as their main production of the summer.

John Patrick's Broadway and Hollywood hit is "one of the better drama that have been written in the last 15 years," according to Don Hermes, director of the play. Hermes said "The play should appeal to everyone."

The six different accents required for the play makes it a particularly difficult undertaking. Men with acting ability must be found to portray a Scotsman, a New Zealander, an Australian, a Southern Yankee, and an Englishman with a Cockney accent. Finding talented men for these parts will prove to be one of the hardest tasks facing Hermes.

Only One Selected

Kanu Okoronkwo, a native of Nigeria, Africa, is the only member of the cast that has been selected. Okoronkwo will play the part of Blossom who is from Basutoland, Africa.



The "S's" were busy enrolling for summer school during the first day of enrollment when this photo was taken. Although promising not to be a record summer school enrollment, which was 2,511 students during the 1948 summer session, the number is expected to be above average. (Photo by Merrill)

College Assembly Will Be Tuesday

Students and faculty will see—and hear—the world's largest collection of trumpets when Curt Janssen and Constance Clare present the first summer session all-college assembly next Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the College auditorium.

An accomplished player and lecturer, Janssen traces the development of the horn from its primitive beginnings to the present. He believes that the trumpet or horn may be the oldest musical instrument, because it was easier to blow through an animal horn than to cut and fit a reed or make and stretch a string.

His collection includes 15 Indian and Tibetan horns, several early Chinese horns, and a few instruments which are mentioned in the Bible. There are 150 horns in the collection.

First hour classes will meet Tuesday from 7 to 7:40 a. m. Classes which normally meet at 7:30 will start at 7:10; 8 o'clock classes at 7:50; 9 o'clock classes at 8:40; 10 o'clock classes at 10:30; and 11 o'clock classes at 11:15.

College Plans For Summer Dances, Picnics and Movies

A summer packed with dances, picnics, and movies has been planned for the students and faculty of Kansas State by the Summer School Recreation committee.

Don Ford, committee chairman, said 20 events had been planned for the eight week semester. A free movie each week and a dance nearly every week highlight the program. An opera by the music department plus "The Hasty Heart" and three one-act plays by the K-State Players will provide more entertainment for K-Staters. A swimming party in City Park and a band concert are among other events scheduled.

Intramural sports have been organized for softball, tennis, horse shoes, table tennis, and hand ball. "Picnic kits" will be furnished by the Social and Recreation committee for groups planning their own outings. Kits contain horse shoes, volleyball and net, a softball with the bases and a bat.

Kansas Women Will Represent Homemakers

Five Kansas women will represent the rural homemakers of the state at an international farm women's meeting in Copenhagen, Denmark, September 9 to 23. They were chosen at an executive meeting of the Kansas Home Demonstration Council at Kansas State today.

Mrs. Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, will head the delegation. Other delegates are Mrs. Ray Taylor, Parsons; Mrs. Earl Simmons, Ashland; Mrs. M. F. Miller, LaCrosse; and Mrs. R. E. Mehl, Kinsley.

The meeting in Denmark will be the sixth triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

New Greenhouse Plans

Plans and specifications for a new greenhouse have been drawn up by members of the horticulture department, and submitted to the state architect, Charles Marshall of Topeka, it was announced today by Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the department.

Upon approval of the plans, the contract for construction will be open for bids. Pickett said that most likely the bids would come from construction companies specializing in greenhouse maintenance and construction.

Expects Summer Enrollment Figure To Approach 1700

Almost 900 of the 1600 to 1700 students expected in summer school enrolled Tuesday according to figures released by A. L. Pugsley, head of summer school. Of the 890 tabulated, 424 or about 48 percent were veterans, and 224 or about 25 percent were graduate students.

BULLETIN

At 3 p. m. Wednesday 1712 students had enrolled, of which 787 were veterans, according to Dean Pugsley. Enrollment will probably be close to 1800, Dean Pugsley said, since there will probably be 50 to 75 late enrollees. These figures do not include any workshop people.

Eight of the fifteen enrollment groups had been through the line by Tuesday night and were averaging around 110 students a group. On the basis of this average about 1650 students could be expected, but since these figures do not include students enrolling for workshops, it may run over 1700 Pugsley said. Students enroll the first half day of each workshop and there is no way to tell how many will attend until the workshop begins. Late enrollees may also boost the total to more than 1700 Dean Pugsley said.

Sharp Decline

The estimate of 1700 shows a sharp decline from the peak enrollment of 2240 students last summer. Dean Pugsley entitled this to a drop in veteran enrollment and a graduating class of almost 1300 this spring.

Figures on the number of students enrolled in each school will not be available until enrollment is over, but estimates from the various schools indicate that about 450 to 475 will enroll in the graduate school; about 650 in the School of Arts and Sciences; and about 122, the same as last summer, in the School of Home Economics.

Grad Enrollment High

Enrollment in the Graduate School usually runs as high or higher in the summer than at other times due to school teachers attending summer school Pugsley said. There are approximately 460 expected for this summer. There were 428 enrollees in the Graduate School last summer, 447 in the fall semester, and 475 in the spring semester according to figures released by Dean Howard Howe of the Graduate School.

No figures are yet available on the ratio of men to women, but Richard C. Maloney, Registrar, said he estimated it would run about 4 males to 1 female.

Botany Department Begins New Research

Two new commercial research projects on the control of seed-borne diseases are underway in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, according to L. E. Melchers, head of the department.

The Panogen, Inc., of New York is giving \$350 annually and the Vanderbilt Company, Inc., also of New York, is contributing \$500 annually to have new chemicals tested for disease control in cereals in comparison with those chemical compounds which are now on the market.

It is planned to conduct the research for two or three years and the experimental work will be in the immediate charge of Dr. E. D. Hansing, a staff member of the department.

The Kansas State Collegian

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But the word of the Lord endureth forever.

I Peter, 1, 25

View of Summer School

Here we go on another nine-weeks summer session. For those who are hurrying towards a degree, it is a chance to pick up some of those required hours. It also offers many grade and high school teachers a chance to work for a teaching certificate or a higher degree.

Summer school is somewhat different than the regular school sessions. Probably the greatest difference is in the weather. Instead of students fighting snowdrifts and slippery sidewalks to get up on the hill, they fight the temptation to sit classes out down at the swimming pool.

Another big difference is that the enrollment is smaller and classes meet more times a week. This allows students to become better acquainted.

There is a noticeable absence of afternoon classes during summer school.

There aren't as many organizations active on the campus during the summer but an excellent recreational program has been planned. This summer session should prove both profitable and enjoyable to those attending.

—d.h.

This Is Your Collegian

This is the first of eight weekly issues of the Collegian to be published this summer. We hope you enjoy it because it is your paper and geared to bring you the campus news.

There have been no major changes from the regular daily paper. This way old readers will have no trouble finding items of special interest to them and besides, we think the previous editor had a darn good paper.

With a weekly newspaper, some of the news is bound to be just a little old. However, the staff will do its best to give you timely and interesting reading matter.

A newspaper has two main purposes. One is to inform and the other is to entertain. A school newspaper also has another function. That is to provide a training ground for aspiring journalists. So bear with us when we do make mistakes because we are just trying to learn the tricks of the trade.

However, we do solicit your criticisms, your suggestions, letters to the editor (under 300 words), and any other help you may give us. With your cooperation and some hard work, we hope to make it a good paper.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Thursday, June 8

Classes begin ... 7 a.m.

Women's Week and State Assembly

Friday, June 9

Last day, Women's Week and State Assembly

American Range Society Conference, WAg 312

... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 10

Last day of first week

Fees must be paid before this date to avoid penalty

Fees refunded to those withdrawing before noon

Monday, June 12

Naval Reserve VCU 9-48 meeting N207 ... 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fencing lessons N-1 ... 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13

Outdoor movie, Stadium ... 8-10:30 p.m. (Rec center if it rains) "Les Miserables"

Graduate Club meeting, Anderson lawn ... 7-11

Wednesday, June 14

Graduate wives meeting C-107 ... 8-10:30 p.m.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By H. Leigh Baker

Head, Department of Education and Psychology

Higher qualifications in candidates seeking teaching and school administrative positions are now expected. During and immediately after the war the scarcity of candidates was such that persons even with marginal qualifications were readily hired. But now the situation is different and there are more candidates seeking teaching positions than there are positions available, especially in the secondary schools. As a result, candidates with higher qualifications receive preference. Higher qualifications mean personalities suitable for teaching. Higher qualifications mean adequate preparation in the subjects taught. And higher qualifications mean special preparation in the science and art of teaching. Graduate study is also expected of experienced teachers and frequently is required for salary and professional advancement. The trend is definitely toward higher standards in personal traits and increased professional preparation for teaching. Selection is now possible.

News From Other Campuses

A new type of punishment has been fiendishly devised by Oregon State coeds to punish any male caught not conforming to regulations during their annual Sadie Hawkins day celebration. All non-conforming hapless males are made to stand in a stock which holds their head and two arms helpless for such a period of time as the girls decree. Shades of Puritan punishment!

It isn't just the girls who wear silly hats during the annual Mad Hatter's day festivities at Penn State. The male of the species also uses his ingenuity to try to capture the three prizes offered for the most original hat. Believe it or not, a boy did capture one of the prizes this year.

An anti-Negro stand led by the president of the student council of Southern Methodist university was sufficient to table a resolution to invite Negro colleges of Texas to join the Texas Intercollegiate Student association. The resolution calling for admittance of Negro colleges was introduced by Texas Christian University with Rice Institute and Texas University also backing it. Baylor University and Texas A & M followed SMU.

A new radio program on Oregon State's radio station KOAC has been introduced entitled "A Letter Home." It will be presented by the Associated Women Students of Oregon State and will be heard Saturday mornings. The program will be presented in the form of a news letter telling of college events.

Michigan State coeds were overwhelmed to find that those participating in the college's annual Water Carnival this year will be photographed by a Life photographer. The event which lasts for three days during the first of June includes both water and land activities such as floats, water sports, and booths.

According to a recent survey taken by the Daily Kansan on the KU campus, most of the coeds plan to go into professional work. The survey story goes on to say: "Only one admitted that she came to school to get a man."

Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb is getting pretty worried about the continued life of a magnolia tree on their campus. It seems that the tree survived both transplantation and a late spring to bloom again on their campus this year, but a fear is raised that the effort of blooming this year may have sapped most of the tree's strength and has left it too weak to produce more buds. An even greater threat to the traditionally blooming tree is a young and timid elm which unfortunately is growing within 10 feet of the other and so will have to be removed. The motto has become: magnolia WILL bloom next year.

Beginning a new tradition this year on their campus, the Ft. Hays Kansas State College interfraternity council had their first interfraternity sing this spring. They hope to include the campus sororities in their sing next year.

President Milton Eisenhower can feel at home on one problem which will be presented to him when he assumes his new post at Penn State. Students at the Pennsylvania college are already planning ways and means to acquire a new Student Union building for their campus.

Indianapolis has nothing on Michigan State students who have started an annual Pushcart Derby. The winning speed was 3 minutes for an around-the-block race. A special award for the most humorous entry went to the "Stork Special" which had as drivers two students who had begun their second childhood complete with three-cornered pants and pins.

State Experimental Orchards Undergo Inspection Today

The Northeast Kansas Experimental orchards, owned and maintained by the Department of Horticulture at Kansas State, will undergo inspection today.

Personnel from both Kansas State and the University of Missouri horticulture departments will conduct the inspection. Following the visit to the Kansas experimental plots, a similar inspection will be made of the Missouri experimental orchard southeast of St. Joseph.

The Doniphan county terraced and contoured orchard was planted to fruit trees grafted on hardy rootstocks in 1942. The Mount Airy, small fruits and strawberry orchard south of Blair was planted more recently and features experimental work in contouring, mulching materials and the time of their application, fertilizer tests, and variety selection.

The Kansas and Missouri farms differ in soil type and in the methods of maintenance.

Those attending from K-State are Harvey Kopper, department of economics, William G. Amstein, horticulture specialist from extension, Dr. G. A. Filling, Dr. W. F. Pickett, and Prof. R. W. Campbell, all of the horticulture department. W. R. Martin, Jr., extension horticulturist and H. G. Swarthout of the University of Missouri at Columbia will represent the Missouri interests.

Here are five of the world's most fascinating cities as listed in The American Magazine by Burton Holmes, veteran traveler and lecturer: Bangkok, Rio de Janeiro, Paris, New York, and Washington.

Wins Annual Fellowship

Vivian Armstrong, junior in home economics at Kansas State was awarded the Danforth summer fellowship to be a guest at the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis two weeks and to attend a youth leadership camp in Michigan two weeks.

She will visit in St. Louis in July and at the leadership training camp near Shelby, Mich., in August.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"By the time they get to me they don't know WHAT they're enrolling in."

Faculty Recognized For Years' Service

A total of 211 years service by six members of the Kansas State faculty was recognized at the K-State senior-alumni dinner here May 27.

The six emeritus faculty members were Dean R. A. Seaton, with 46 years service; Prof. A. E. White, 41 years; Prof. I. V. Iles, 39 years; V. L. Strickland, 33 years; Prof. C. D. Davis, 29 years, and Prof. A. W. Breeden, 23 years.

Seaton has been a staff member and dean of the K-State School of Engineering and Architecture. He is recognized as a "teacher, administrator, author, consultant and executive who has made a valuable contribution to the nation." He is to be especially commended for his "thoroughness, sincerity and unselfishness."

For Faithful Work

White's recognition was for "faithful administrative work among hundreds of teachers" and as assignment and class scheduling officer.

Iles was commended as a "fine influence in preserving high educational ideals as a teacher of history and government."

Strickland was "especially commended for work with graduate students in education" and as head of home study.

Davis' citation included praise for his "skill in passing on to students and friends a worthy philosophy of living" as a member of the agronomy staff.

Breeden was recognized as a "constant proponent of the best in literature and arts and a creative force in cultural fields." He was in the K-State English department; now lives in Kansas City, Mo.

President Presented Awards

President Milton S. Eisenhower presented the awards of merit.

L. W. Newcomer, president of the K-State alumni association, was toastmaster at the dinner and he welcomed the class of 1950. Lloyd Krone, basketball star from Chanute and senior class president, gave the response.

Quinlan to Judge Exhibits

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the K-State horticulture department will go to Emporia Saturday to judge the specimen exhibits in the Lyon County Flower Show to be held at the City Auditorium.

He will also give a talk at 8 p. m. on "Kansas Flowers", both native and garden, for landscape use.

Professor Quinlan will then go to Ottawa for the summer meeting of the Association of Landscape Architects, to be held Sunday, June 11. Dr. Pickett, head, department of horticulture, also will attend.

Students Attend Kiwanis Conference

Several Kansas State students attended the first International Camp workshop on the shore of Lake Shawnee at Kiwanis Youth Camp near Topeka last week.

Students from Iran, Iraq, Palestine, Germany, the Netherlands, and Hawaii were among the group. All are students at K-State, Washburn college and Marymount college.

Emin Hekimgil, general secretary to the Turkish national commission for UNESCO was a special guest. Workshop leaders included Dr. Earl Edgar of the K-State Institute of Citizenship, and Charles Satterfield, UNESCO chairman of Bethany college, Lindsborg.

The workshop stressed promotion of peace and world understanding. Discussions centered on ways college students can use to further world understanding. Recreation included folk dancing, group singing and outdoor sports.

Prof. Per G. Stensland of the K-State Institute of Citizenship was supervisor of the workshop, sponsored by the college UNESCO. Stensland was assisted by Dick Chase, past president of the college UNESCO, and Dick Hanson, present president. Dr. Martha Kramer and Miss Lois Turner were others of the faculty who attended.

Among K-State students attending were Evelyn Haberman, Loren Goyen, Genevieve Fowle, Kathleen Kysar, Kenneth Lake, Betty Elliott, Georgian Rankin, Jancy Hunter, Alleta Ecord, Ellen Ban-

man, Armin Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanson, and Richard Nichols.

The slogan "Safety First" was originated in a steel plant nearly 40 years ago.

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Vocational Agriculture Workshop For Teachers Has Unprecedented Enrollment

By D. E. Johnson

Forty-nine vocational agriculture teachers from all parts of Kansas are enrolled in a vocational agriculture workshop at Kansas State which has attained an unprecedented enrollment in its fourth consecutive year under Lawrence F. Hall, associate professor of vocational education.

Designed to provide three hours of graduate credit, the courses also enable teachers in the field to learn new skills and keep abreast of the latest developments in the fields of agriculture and agricultural engineering.

Divide Into Sections

Enrollees studying soils and crops have been divided into sections and are concerned only with the problems of their particular communities. In this way specific programs for soil building and cropping for each area can be planned without considering problems that are entirely foreign to that particular area.

Of great importance to the Kansas livestock industry is the problem of increasing the capacity of land to support cattle. New insights into this problem will be provided by a presentation of the latest experimental data on pasture and grass utilization projects as carried on at the college.

Even the family garden will be considered in a discussion of irrigation, disease and insect control by members of the horticulture department. In connection with this

phase, members of the entomology and agronomy staffs will present problems encountered in efforts to control insect and weed pests.

Study Low Cost Housing

Major consideration will be given to the promotion of low cost farm housing and selection of projects for the farm shop. The agricultural engineering section will conduct a series of arc welding schools to provide new skills in this important phase of farm work. The ag engineers will also discuss the principles and methods of using liquid petroleum gas as a fuel for farm tractors, farm construction and the use of concrete masonry for farm buildings and the latest methods of applying weed control sprays.

Many of the discussions are to be accompanied by actual demonstrations so that enrollees may have first hand knowledge to put into practice in their home communities.

In addition to members of the School of Agriculture faculty, the instruction staff includes members of the Division of Extension, School of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Engineering and Architecture. Several government and commercial agencies are supplying instructors and instructional materials for use in the courses.

Earle Davis To Speak For Writer's Course At Oklahoma University

Earle Davis, recently appointed head of the English department at Kansas State, will speak on "Writing the Noyel: Tricks of the Trade" as a professional writers' short course at the University of Oklahoma this week.

Davis is author of "An American in Sicily," and "Masquerade." He is high chancellor of the American College Quill club, and director of the Mid-America Regional Writers' conference at K-State June 19 to 30.

Others on the program for the professional writing course include Ken McCormick, editor in chief of Doubleday and Company; Walter S. Campbell, whose pen-name is Stanley Vestal; J. Frank Dobie, author of "A Texan in England" and other books, and Dr. W. Eugene Hollon, author of "Zebulon Montgomery Pike" and others.

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Speaking before the largest graduating class in K-State history, Chancellor Albert Jacobs of Denver university told the seniors that the world in which they are about to take positions of responsibility "is not a happy one." Twelve hundred ninety-six sheepskins were handed to the graduating seniors by President Milton S. Eisenhower in Ahearn stadium. (Photo by Bleam)

Names of Honor Students Announced

Names of students who maintained the highest four-year scholarship averages at Kansas State have been announced. It was the first year in modern college history that K-State had held no previous honors assembly for those with high grades.

Three percent of the graduating seniors graduated with "high honors." Not more than an additional 7 percent were granted "honors." Total honored was 103.

High Honors Grads

Norman Collins, Robert Seifert, Duane Chrysler, Walter Zurlub, Margaret Rickler Jones, John Nace, Anthony Urkevich, Robert Gantz, Shirley King Sikes, Sidney Lee Rieb, Joan Beggs Chapin, Frank A. Aschenbrenner.

John Huenefeld, Sylvia Poland, Robert Doyle, Norma Lou Myers, William Fleming, Elizabeth Ann George, Robert M. St. John, Kenneth Hanson, James Holman, Lawrence Welxelman, Arthur J. Carlson Jr., James Chestek, Joseph Rogers, Alfred Greif Jr., Freda L. Tubach, Phyllis M. Hadley, Ruth Steiner Terrill, and Don F. Lee Jr.

Honor Grads

Raymond Regier, William Brown, Karl Ostlund, Wesley Mullen, Donald Folkerts, Earl Scholz, Oliver Russ, Richard Chase, Charles Thomson, Max Gould, Charley Townsend, Harold Pryor, Carl Dethloff, Paul Barrett, David Church, Eugene Foltz, Betty Sue Wilson.

Benny L. Thompson, Roger Wilk, Barbara Vest, Robert McCormick, Eugene Edgington, Shirley Jane Hill, Doris Granger, Brenton Madison, Arvilla Moore Johnson, JoAnne Knight Hart, David Edwards Jr., Michael Myers, Francis Severin Wolters, Robert Gunn, Lucille Richards, Phyllis Jean Bell, Robert John, Wilma Porterfield Zink.

Diann Marie Davis, Virginia Underwood, Rebecca Wilkinson Degenhardt, Richard Holmes, William Buthbertson, Rosalee O'Haver, Jean Ptacek, Kent Thompson, Patricia Chew, William Hardenburger, John Todd, Juanita Veash Nichols, John Tenbrink, Norman Hansen, John McKeen, Eugene Fieldhammer, Eldon Swenson, Charles Moss, Carl Cooley. Joe Hassler, Richard Meyer, Emory Hickert, Glenn Bergmann, Thomas Fox, Keith Thayer, Verne Cutler, Donald Barger, Henry Pixley, John Welch, John Carroll, Robert Hemphill Stewart Wagner, Jonathan

Fleming, Stuart Martin, Oliver Ogden, John Sheehan. Patricia White Irwin, Harriet Lillibridge Langworthy, Barbara Gibbs Garver, Norma White Torkelson, Ruth Raines Fessler, Claribell Lindholm, Charles Downing, Herndon Honstead, William Carl Gross, Howard Furumoto, Robert J. Weaver, and Alex Hogg.

Annual Horticulture Day To Display Greenhouses, Formal Gardens, Shrubs

The annual horticulture field day at Kansas State will be June 15, W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head, announced today.

Pickett said 148 varieties of tree fruits and small fruits grown experimentally at the college will be shown. Among them are some of the new promising varieties of fruits. Several types of irrigation equipment will be demonstrated. New spray materials and spray equipment will be discussed.

Visitors will be shown through the greenhouses, formal gardens and shrub collections on the campus during the morning. The afternoon program will be at the K-State horticulture farm southwest of Manhattan. K-State professors in charge of the different experiments will explain their work and answer questions of visitors, Pickett said.

Luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria at noon.

School of Agriculture Receives \$1200 Grant

A \$1200 grant has been received by Kansas State to establish a part-time fellowship for research to increase the protein content of wheat, R. I. Throckmorton dean of the K-State School of Agriculture, announced today.

The Valley Grain company of Kansas City, Mo., contributed the money through the Kansas Wheat Improvement association.

Throckmorton said the grain company will contribute a second similar grant within the next few months to assist in special plant-breeding studies at Kansas State.

Evans To Speak In Wabaunsee County During Farm Tour

E. J. Evans, Amsterdam, Mo., will be principal speaker at the noon stop of balanced-farming and family-living tour of Wabaunsee county Friday.

Evans described as a country banker with a keen interest in agricultural progress, will speak following lunch on the courthouse lawn at Alma. His general topic is to be "Importance of balanced farming in economic independence and good living for farm families." He is past chairman of the agriculture committee of the Missouri State Bankers association, has assisted farm families with complete plans for establishing farm credit.

Three farm stops have been arranged near Alma—at the G. J. Mueller and Son ranch and at the Walter Hund and Elmer Imthurn farms. Dean L. C. Williams, director of the Kansas State college extension service, will be master of ceremonies at the farm stops.

Each of the farms on the tour has been remodeled and modernized. Farm families to be visited on the tour have been members of the balanced farm family living association in Wabaunsee county since 1946.

The Kansas State Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the K-State extension service in sponsoring the tour. Chartered buses will bring chamber members from throughout the state to Alma Friday, following the annual meeting of the chamber in Topeka today.

Highway number 10 will be the main stem for the Friday tour. The crowd assembles at the Mueller ranch seven miles southwest of Alma at 10 a. m. Friday.

Taken in Stride

Albany, Ga.—(U.P.)—Doctors marveled at the durability of Dan Johnson, Negro. Johnson waited seven hours before going to the hospital with .38 caliber bullet wounds in both arms and in the stomach.

Textile Workshop Will Begin July 5

A two week workshop on Topics in Clothing and Textiles will be offered for the first time at Kansas State this summer. The two hour credit course is offered only for graduate students. The session will meet July 5 through 17 from 8 to 11 in the morning and 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

The workshop is to stress the selection and care of textiles, reports Miss Alpha Latzke, professor in clothing and textiles. Miss Latzke, Miss Esther Cormany, and Miss Hazel Howe, associate professors in clothing and textiles, will instruct the 25 students enrolled in the workshop.

Topics concerned in the course include development in textiles, fitting problems, improved techniques in garment construction, shortcuts, and evaluating literature in the field of clothing and textiles.

The order of succession to the presidency of the United States extends from the President to the Vice President to the Speaker of the House of Representatives to the President pro tempore of the Senate.

May Get Picnic Kits

Picnic kits may be obtained by any organization or group that wishes to hold a picnic.

The kits contain all the equipment needed for softball, horse shoe, and volleyball games. Kits can be obtained at the Student Union.

Workshop Is In Session

A three-week workshop in "Supervision and Improvement of Instruction" for prospective school administrators is now in session.

W. D. Wolfe, former superintendent of Atchison schools and now head of the Lawrence secondary and elementary schools, is in charge of the meeting.

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Track Men Score In Annual Meet

The Big Seven outscored the Southwest conference in the annual Big Seven-Southwest dual track meet in Dallas, Texas.

Kansas State's representatives scored 20½ points, more than any other school at the meet.

Prather led the Cats by taking first place in the discus and second in the shot-put. His eight points made him second high man in the meet. Parker, of Texas, took first place with ten points.

Hoskins and Danielson won the first and second places, respectively, in the broad jump. Third place in high jump was won by Severns while Trollo took second place in the 100 yard dash.

Other schools and their scores were: Texas 14½; Colorado, Kansas and Rice 14; Texas A & M, 13½; Nebraska 12; Oklahoma, 10½; Missouri, 8; Southern Methodist university, 5.

The K-State team also outscored all other Big Seven schools in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays.

Gardner Announces Four High School Stars Will Enroll at K-State

Four of the state's top high school basketball players have indicated they will enroll at Kansas State this fall, Coach Jack Gardner has announced.

Rich Young and Gene Stauffer, both regulars on the 1950 state champion Salina team, will be in the fold, Gardner said.

Gardner said he was "very happy" over the decision of Jesse Priscock, much sought-after Emporia athlete, to attend K-State. Priscock averaged 18.5 points this past season and established a new state discus record this spring with a heave of 158 feet, ¾ inch.

Another top ball player Gardner expects this fall is Paul Scheer, star member of the St. Marys Cathedral of Wichita team.

Basketball Stars Work During Summer Months

At least eight of next season's varsity basketball players have found employment for the summer months, according to Coach Jack Gardner.

Ed Head and Lew Hitch are looking forward to the completion of the K-State fieldhouse and are working on its construction. Ernie Barrett is manager of the swimming pool at Wellington and Jack Stone is a life guard at Los Angeles, Calif.

Dick Knostman is being employed by the state highway department; Don Upson is clerking in an Arkansas City hardware store; and John "Hoot" Gibson is farming.

Perk Reitemeier is working and playing baseball in Minnesota.

Is Gardner Staying?

Want an indication of Coach Jack Gardner's intention to remain at Kansas State?

Jack has started building a new ranch-style home in Westwood Hills addition, Manhattan.

W. B. Curtis owned the only pair of spiked shoes in America when the New York Athletic Club held the first indoor track meet in 1868. That pair of shoes went through seven events on the feet of five different men.

Collegian Sports

Next President Is Faithful Sports Fan, Good Tennis Player

Kansas State's next president, Dr. J. A. McCain, has the reputation of a better-than-average tennis player in addition to being a faithful sports fan. That's the opinion of Glenn Burnette, principal of the Manhattan junior high school, a fellow who should know all about Dr. McCain's capabilities on the tennis court.

Burnette, a fine tennis player himself, met Dr. McCain in a championship doubles match and a semi-finals singles contest at Colorado A and M in 1941. At that time, Burnette was attending a summer session at the college and Dr. McCain was assistant to the president and director of student affairs. The championship match was for the summer session tennis doubles title and was won by Burnette and his partner, Joe Albrecht, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Burnette has a newspaper clipping which tells the story of the match.

"Net play, the most brilliant part of tennis, dominated the match," the newspaper clipping informs. "Both teams stood in front of the service line for point after point. Burnette covered court well and played steady tennis as did the losers, McCain and Madison." Of the four doubles finalists, all but McCain were high school tennis coaches.

Burnette recalls that "Jim" McCain also reached the finals in the singles championships that summer. "Elmer Crumpacker, a young fellow whom I believe coached at Leoti at the time, finally defeated McCain 6-2, 6-4 for the singles crown," Burnette said.

"It has been nine years since I played those matches against Jim McCain," Burnette says. "But I can tell you he was a pretty sharp tennis player at that time."

Burnette served with McCain on a committee for making commencement plans at Colorado A and M. Burnette, studying for his masters degree, was chairman of a group representing the students and McCain represented the faculty.

"I remember Jim McCain as a man with genuine personality and lots of push and drive," Burnette said.

'Big Clancy' Turns Pro In Golf and Basketball

"Big Clancy" Brannum celebrated his twenty-fourth birthday May 28 by turning pro at the Stagg Hill golf course here in Manhattan. Brannum has been serving on a part-time basis at the course while at K-State, as well as golfing on the college squad.

To round out the pro status, he has signed a contract with the Sheboygan, Wis., Redskins of the National Professional Basketball League. He will team with his twin brother Bob, formerly Kentucky All-American, to form the first such combination in pro basketball.

Bob finished his collegiate career with Michigan State.

Brooklyn won the National League pennant in 1890 with only 17 men on the roster. Manager William McGunigle got by with only 6 pitchers all year.

Intramural Meeting

A meeting of all managers that are interested in entering their softball, tennis, or horse shoe teams in the Summer School Recreation Program will be held June 12, at 7 p. m. in Nichols 207, Frank Myers, director of the program announced today.

At the meeting the entire program will be outlined and teams will be entered in the schedule.

Track and Field Stars Compete In NCAA Meet

Kansas State will send three, possibly four, of its star track and field performers to the NCAA meet at Minneapolis, Minn., June 16-17.

Coach Ward Haylett said his "jumping trio" of Virgil Severns, Herb Hoskins and Jim Danielson is certain to go. Rollin Prather, the Wildcats' weight star, hasn't definitely decided.

Severns, who cleared 6 feet 8¼ inches at the Texas Relays this spring, will be one of the favorites in the high jump. Hoskins, who has a mark of 25 feet, 2 inches, and Danielson, who has done 24 feet 3¼ inches this season, both rank among the top broadjumpers. Hoskins probably will engage in a dual with Jerome Biffle of Denver for the NCAA jumping crown.

Frosh Is Potential Star

A kid who wasn't good enough to place in the state high school track meet, may be one of the Big Seven's top sprinters next spring. He is Walter Baker, an Elkhart, Kan., "Unknown" who checked out a freshman track uniform at Kansas State this spring. He surprised Varsity Coach Ward Haylett by clipping a 9.8 seconds hundred. He proved later he was no "flake" by winning the Big Seven frosh championship in both the 100 and 220 dashes. Later, he was a double winner at the Missouri Valley A. A. A. meet in Kansas City, Kan. His best time in the 220 is 21.5 seconds.

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Athletes Receive Letters, Numerals

Sixty-seven Kansas State athletes who competed in spring sports have been awarded either varsity letter sweaters or freshman numeral sweaters. The awards were approved by the K-State athletic council.

The awards:

Varsity track—William Bond, Elmer Creviston, Jim Danielson, Earl Elliot, Hi Faubion, Don Fraizer, Herb Hoskins, Dean Kays, Dean Nunn, George Owen, Rollin Prather, John Quam, Virgil Severns, Don Thomas, Don Thurlow, Lod Trollo, Trevor Watson, David Vanhaverbeke, and Rod McClay.

Freshman track—Walter Baker, Gene Bates, John Ferguson, Ted Hanson, James Hooper, Dick Knostman, Ray Walters, and Dick Towers.

Varsity baseball—David Bremner, Bob Bremner, Dale Carr, Dick Hiltz, Duane Holder, Jim Iverson, Dick Johnson, Sam Pine, Perk Reitemeier, Tim Scannell, Cliff Schumacher, Henry Specht, Keith Thayer.

Freshman baseball—Bill Bower, Pete Burkhardt, Ted Hess, Roy Jared, James Mather, Bob Nichols, Jerry Schnitker, Glen Scholz, Richard Smith, Bob Tucker, and Earl Woods.

Varsity golf—Richard Aktinson, Robert Batt, Bob Funk, Bill Mahoney, and Mike Myers.

Varsity tennis—Roger Coad, James Neumann, Dick Nichols, Don Upson, and Chris Williams.

Freshman tennis—Jack Alberding, Alfred Brokes, Joe Condit, Dennis Evans, and Alex Kotoyantz.
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Summer Society

Spring (fever) certainly doesn't seem to be late this year, at least to look at the list of engagements and weddings one wouldn't think so. Although summer school hasn't really swung into action and the social whirl, that doesn't seem to bother the fellow with the bow and arrows as can be seen by the list of those who have taken the "fatal" step. If you know others who have, please call Sally Condit at 3-6295 or at the Collegian office.

BEAVER AND MORAN

Betty Jane Beaver of Merriam and Kyle Moran of Topeka were married May 28 in the Merriam Christian church. Kyle is a junior in agricultural engineering and is a member of Acacia fraternity. Betty Jane is a sophomore in physical education.

CHAPEL WEDDINGS

May 28th was a popular date for weddings at the Danforth Chapel on the campus for these couples:

Corrine Oberhelman, a 1950 graduate from Silver Lake, and Martin Decker, a graduate from Hammonton, N. J.

June Cline, home economics and nursing junior from Kanapolis, and Demostene Romanucci, a graduate student from Hershey, Pa.

Nadine Schultz of Wamego and Gene Moeller, a 1950 graduate in mechanical engineering from Topeka.

Margaret Cotton, a junior in home economics from Ada, and Marion Hammarlund, a freshman in veterinary medicine from Topeka.

Walking down the aisle on May 29th were Jo Williams and John Harris. Jo is a graduate student from Manhattan and John is an assistant professor in the bacteriology department.

Carol Laizure and George Minor chose May 31st as their wedding date. Carol is a sophomore in industrial journalism from Manhattan and George is a junior in business administration from Oxford.

The first of the June brides to be married in the chapel was Ilavere Oldfield, a junior in home economics from Manhattan, who married Glyce Parkert, a research assistant in chemistry.

Sunday, June 4th, was the big day for Jo Ann Sinn, a graduate in Option B from Manhattan, and William Horton.

Also married on June 4th were Norma Peterson, a sophomore in home economics from Luray, and Robert Stratton, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Muncie.

DELTS PASS CIGARS

Bill Mack, Lenexa, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, passed cigars May 18 announcing that Shirley Smoll an Alpha Xi Delta from Wichita is now wearing his pin. Bill is a sophomore in business administration and Shirley is a sophomore in option B.

Cigars also announced the engagement of Dave Ward, Delta

Tau Delta, and Sally Jo Denton, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dave is a junior in milling administration from Eureka and Sally Jo is a junior in business administration from Wichita.

ALPHA XI CHOCOLATES

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house May 19 announced the engagement of Barbara Bowyer and Glen Jacobsen. Barbara is from El Dorado and graduated in May in home economics and journalism. Glen, who is a member of Theta Xi fraternity, is from Marysville and is taking graduate work in chemistry.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Peggy Joyce Brown has been announced by her parents Major and Mrs. Paul C. Brown of Manhattan. Peggy will be married June 23 to Lt. Charles Roebuck of Calver, N. C. She is a freshman in home economics and Lt. Roebuck is a 1949 graduate of West Point.

Patricia Nelson of Manhattan and Wark Clark of Eureka have announced their engagement. Pat is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Ward a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. They both received their degrees in May.

VA Shortens Ways Of Shifting Courses

The Veterans Administration has moved to simplify procedures and speed up service to veterans seeking to change courses of study or undertake additional training under the G. I. Bill, it was announced by Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray.

Instructions have been wired to VA managers liberalizing requirements that all veterans desiring to change their general field of study or enter additional courses undergo advisement and guidance, and extending to registration officers authority to give immediate approval to applications where the justification submitted by the veteran is clearly adequate.

This extension of authority has been granted to handle applications for advisement which are being received at the rate of 30,000 a month and to eliminate backlogs now building up in many offices.

The speed-up procedure only applies to veterans whose justifications clearly show they are entitled to the training applied for. Where the justification is not clear, veterans will continue to receive advisement and guidance as in the past.

The new instructions in no way affect veterans who because of disabilities suffered in service are entitled to vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16. They will continue to have first priority for counseling.

Dr. Bell Appointed To Ag Department

Appointment of Dr. Thomas D. Bell of Cedar City, Utah, as professor of animal husbandry in charge of sheep investigations at Kansas State was announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Bell now is professor of animal husbandry and chairman of the division of agriculture at the Branch Agricultural College, Cedar City. His K-State appointment is effective August 1.

He was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1912, took his master's degree in animal husbandry from Washington State college in 1936, his Ph. D. from Wisconsin university in 1939. From 1939 to 1942 he was assistant animal husbandman at New Mexico Agricultural college. He then organized the animal husbandry substation of Texas at Ysleta.

He fills the K-State position vacated recently by Dr. Rufus Cox, when Cox was appointed animal husbandry department head. Bell is highly regarded for his work in sheep breeding, genetics and livestock feeding and production in the range area, Cox said. He is a fellow of the American Genetics association and a member of the American Society of Animal Production.

Vets Must Take 6 Hours Credit Under G. I. Bill

Veterans attending Kansas State under the G. I. Bill must carry at least six hours of credit during the summer session in order to obtain full subsistence, John P. Sheffield, head of the veterans guidance center, said today.

Sheffield also said, that information may be obtained at the V. A. office concerning National Service Life Insurance. A new supply of booklets answering most of the questions veterans may have about their insurance has arrived.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

K-State Ag Student Wins Scholarship

Lewis Eggenberger of Berryton was selected winner in Chicago of the annual \$250 junior Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship in agriculture, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture at Kansas State, announced today. Eggenberger is a sophomore in agriculture at K-State. He was accompanied to Chicago by Dean Mullen.

Eggenberger first was chosen one of seven men selected from 42 representatives of that many states. The seven, with their deans, spent three days as guests of the Sears company. In Chicago they were interviewed and rated on personality, evidence of leadership, scope of interest and intelligence. Briefs of the 42 contestants had been submitted showing scholarship during four semesters of college.

Eggenberger first won a Sears scholarship for the fall of 1948, the year he entered Kansas State. At the end of his freshman year, he won the Sears sophomore scholarship. The \$250 junior scholarship he just won is to be used during his junior year at K-State.

Eggenberger is majoring in agricultural education. He plans to teach vocational agriculture in

high school after completing work for a degree.

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College Joins Forces With Kansas Wheat Quality Council to Improve Crops

KSAC joined forces this spring with the Kansas Wheat Quality Council to improve the quality of the state's major crop. Primary objective of the organization is a campaign to cut the \$8,000,000 loss of weevil each year.

Each Wednesday throughout this spring, KSAC has broadcast informational programs concerning the role of sanitation in discouraging weevil infestation of stored grain. Later this year—starting in August—a new series of KSAC programs will highlight fumigation of grain in bins.

Affects Many

Farmer, miller, or consumer—all are affected by damage to Kansas wheat, according to Kansas State specialists. Weevil losses cost farmers directly in docks on damaged wheat. Millers are faced with the problem of how to keep damaged wheat from contaminating their flour. And the consumer is paying more for bread because of losses in wheat quality.

Because of that overall importance, KSAC feels that any boost

given Kansas wheat, is a significant assist to Kansas in general.

The Council is stressing the need for precautions against insect infestation of wheat all along the line—from combine to baking oven. But since most of the loss occurs in stored wheat, the Council is centering its attack on that quarter.

New Organization

What is the Council? It's a new organization formed early this year by representatives of major agricultural interests and agencies in Kansas. Later, plans are to direct attention to other phases of wheat improvement. But right now, it's all-out against insects in stored grain.

Last month the Council sponsored a series of six meetings throughout Kansas, offering farmers and other grain interests the latest information on insect control. The meets, conducted by extension specialists of Kansas State, were held at Colby, Topeka, Iola, Hutchinson, Garden City, and Beloit.

Dr. Milner Is New KCHCR President

Dr. Max Milner, newly elected president of the Kansas Clearing House on Civil Rights, announces the next meeting of the KCHCR will be Sunday in Lawrence.

Dr. Miller, professor of milling industry, was elected president of the KCHCR at the annual meeting of the group in Manhattan, June 2 and 3.

Other officers elected were Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition, treasurer; Miss Kathleen Giles, student at Marymount college, Salina, recording secretary; and Prof. Albert Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship, executive secretary.

Passage of a Kansas Fair Employment bill "with teeth in it" will be the central project of KCHCR in 1950-51 the group decided. The KCHCR wants a bill designed so that no one in Kansas will be excluded from a job for which he is fitted, merely because he is a Catholic, a Jew, a Negro, a Mexican, or a member of other minority groups.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Margaret Cotton Wins Legion \$300 Scholarship

Margaret Cotton Hammarlund has been named winner of the \$300 American Legion Auxiliary scholarship for the 1950-51 school year at Kansas State, Charles J. Glotzbach, scholarship committee chairman, has announced.

Mrs. Hammarlund, who was married a week ago, was selected for her scholarship, character, personality and financial need, Glotzbach said. Her husband is a veterinary medicine student at K-State. She will be a senior in home economics next fall. She plans to teach following graduation.

Although Mrs. Hammarlund has been partially self-supporting, she has maintained a 2.7 grade average and has been active in extra-curricular activities.

A child's greatest growth in any one year is from birth to the age of one. However, during the adolescent period, usually from 9 to 13 in girls and from 11 to 15 in boys, they again make great gains both in height and weight.

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Graduate Club Plans Program of Weekly Luncheons, Parties

A program of weekly luncheons and parties is planned by the Graduate club to liven up the summer session.

First luncheon of the summer will be from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. tomorrow in Thompson hall, Harold L. Erskine, program director of the Graduate club has announced. The luncheon will be cafeteria style with grads getting food downstairs in Thompson and adjourning to the second floor. The meetings are social in nature and give the grads an opportunity to meet each other and the officers of the club, Erskine said.

A lawn party is planned in front of Anderson hall starting at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday. Other parties are planned for June 28 and July 26. Erskine said they planned to have refreshments and some form of amusement at the party but as yet he has been unable to find enough entertainers. "What we need most is cooperation of the grads as a whole to give us a helping hand," Erskine said. He is looking for magicians, fortune tellers, and other types of entertainers for the party.

Graduate students interested in helping arrange the party or furnishing entertainment should contact Harold Erskine, college extension 443 or 38487 after school hours.

Kansas State Writers Head Feature Workshop

Helen P. Hostetter, professor of journalism at Kansas State, and Eula Mae Kelly, assistant extension editor at the College, will head the Feature Article Workshop at the Mid-America Regional Writers' Conference at Kansas State, June 19 to 30.

Miss Hostetter edited the Journal of Home Economics and other publications of the American Home Economics Association from 1941 to 1946. She has contributed to a variety of publications, including Etude, Charm Magazine, Christian Science Monitor and the Kansas City Star.

Mrs. Kelly is Associate Editor of Kansas Magazine, and has also written informational and feature articles for various national farm magazines.

Blue Cross Sign-Up

There will be a community wide Blue Cross-Blue Shield enrollment in the city of Manhattan from June 15 to June 25. Members of the faculty and classified employees will be permitted to enroll in the Kansas State group during this enrollment period. If faculty members or classified employees expect to be out of town during this enrollment period, they should see Miss Mabel McCormick, Comptroller's Office, and fill out an application before leaving.

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Veterans Administration Reminds Policy Holders

World War II veterans cannot change their beneficiary or beneficiaries for National Service Life Insurance policies by mentioning the desired change in their last will and testament, officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, said today.

Any change must be made by written notice to the VA, and the request must be signed by the veteran who is insured.

However, an original designation of beneficiary may be made by including it in a last will and testament.

Veterans who desire to change their beneficiary should visit their nearest VA office. The office will assist the veteran in making any change he desires and will keep the matter confidential.

Lafene To Head Group

Dr. Lafene of Student Health was elected vice president of the American College Health Association at the annual meeting at Springfield, Mo.

This position carries with it the duties of social chairman for the following year.

The April 1951 meeting of the Association will be held at Kansas State.

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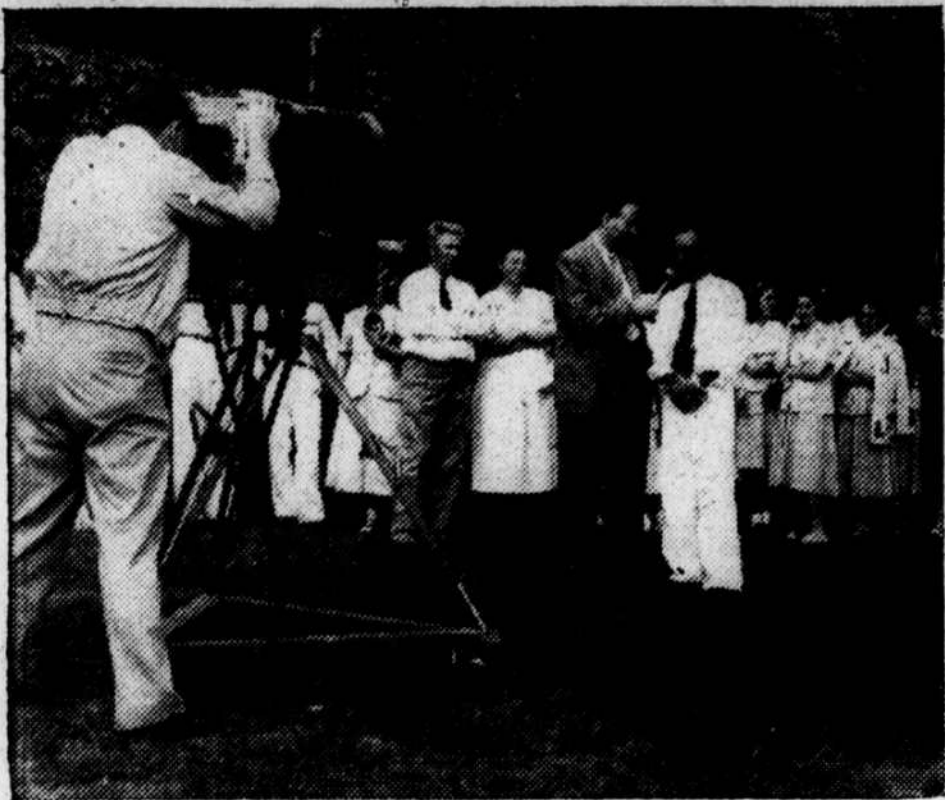
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A group of 4-Hers are televised as a feature of the campus tour during the recent 26th annual Round-Up held here. Others viewed the results on a screen in Engineering hall. (Photo by Long)

Kansas 4-H Youth Leaders Take Over Campus During 26th Annual Roundup

About 1300 Kansas youth and leaders swarmed over the K-State campus last week attending the 26th annual 4-H Club Roundup. The event got under way with the delegation meeting to form the group picture Wednesday afternoon.

Daily assemblies were held at 11 and 1. Group singing led by Dr. Gordon from the University of Wisconsin and an interview of three K-State student council members were outstanding assembly events. Other activities included demonstration classes and tours to points of interest on and off the campus.

Carlson Was Speaker

Because a trip to Rock Springs Ranch was postponed due to bad weather Friday afternoon, the delegation remained on the campus for movies and other recreation. Governor Carlson spoke to the group that evening.

The annual banquet was held Saturday night in Nichols Gym.

Osborne county was awarded the cup for outstanding participation in this year's roundup. Greenwood county has held the trophy since last year.

Sunday morning breakfast wound up the annual event.

Much Girl Housing

The 4-H girls resided in Van Zile, Waltham, the freshman locker room, hospital annex, and East and West Stadiums. Splinterville and Nichols Gym provided the sleeping quarters for the boys. Mealtime found the 4-Hers in the cafeteria.

This year's attendance was the largest since 1942. Kansas 4-H clubs total over 27,000 members, whereas one in every 300 attended roundup this year.

"Housing," reported Glenn M. Bussett, assistant state 4-H club leader, "is the largest limiting factor for attendance at the roundup."

Bussett had only one man comment, "I'm glad it's over."

Institute Winners Include Youth From Germany

Fifteen high school graduate winners of \$200 scholarships each to study in the Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State college during the 1950-51 term were announced recently by Carl Tjerandsen, director of the Institute.

Tjerandsen said competition for the scholarships was keener than in any previous year. More students applied and their level of scholarship was higher. The Institute of Citizenship at K-State was established through a grant from the William Volker Foundation of Kansas City, Mo., in 1946. Scholarships have been offered by it each year since then.

One of the 1950-51 winners, Lothar G. Knauth, is a German youth being sponsored by the Kansas City, Kan., Church of the Brethren. He was graduated this year from Wyandotte high school. His transcript from Middle City school of Zeitz, Germany, shows Lothar is son of the German chemist, Franz Knauth. He attended Middle school six years where he excelled in physics and chemistry, made his weakest marks in handwriting. Other credits transferred from the German school included shorthand, typing, music, biology, grammar, orthography, composition, English, history, geography and calculation, arithmetic and geometry.

Young Knauth aspires to a journalism career that will enable him "to serve society to the best" and provide an opportunity "to inform and influence the public." At Wyandotte high he wrote for radio and for the high school newspaper, was active in UNESCO work and the International Relations club.

Other winners and their hometowns are Patricia M. Bourne, Delphos; Edith L. Schmid, Topeka; Samuel C. Reed, Galesburg;

K-State Students To YW-YMCA Meet

"More Powerful Than The Atom" is the theme of a regional YW-YMCA conference to be attended by 18 K-State students next week.

The conference is the forty-second student faculty conference of the Rocky Mountain Region and is being held in Estes Park, Col., from June 10 to 17.

Approximately 250 delegates from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, South Dakota, and Texas are expected to attend.

Students attending are Don Hart, Roger Wilk, John Wilk, Dwight Gilliland, Kenneth Armbrust, Leroy Atwell, Vance Carson, Ralph Germann, Jody Wolgast, Phyllis Patton, Shirley Sarver, Jocquelyn Davey, Gloria Deahl, Janet Meredith, Chuck Laing, Edwina Frick, Jone Newcomer, and Jane Bentley.

Don Hart will lead a two phase seminar on The Church, and Roger Wilk is a regional co-chairman of the conference. Chuck Laing is a district co-chairman and Edwina Frick will lead a seminar titled Our World, One, Two, or None.

Miss Carol Whitmore, executive director of the YWCA, will accompany the group.

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Trailer Housing Open; Apartments Are Full

Thirty-four trailers are available to married veterans seeking housing, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing. Edwards said that 39 students and their families moved from the trailers at the end of the spring semester.

Apartment prospects are not so bright. Approximately 80 families moved out of the apartments and were immediately replaced by 80 more, leaving 20 families still on the waiting list.

The drop in enrollment has left little need for the "Splinterville" barracks. Edwards announced that these will be used to house rushees during rush week. After that time they will be turned over to the physical plant for storage purposes or disposal.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday June 15, 1950

NUMBER 151

Eisenhower Leaves Sunday for Penn State Presidency

President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower and their daughter, Ruth, will leave their Manhattan home for the last time Sunday. The President and his family will drive to State College, Pa., where he will assume his duties as president of Penn State July 1.

The family will stop in Springfield, Ill., and meet their son, Milton (Bud) Eisenhower who will come there from St. Louis. Bud is employed for the summer by the D'Arcy Advertising company of St. Louis. He will return to Kansas State in the fall for his senior year and to assume his duties as business manager of the Collegian.

To Make Last Talk

The President will make his last talk in this vicinity Friday. He will address an assembly of Vocational Agriculture teachers and students at the College.

One of the President's many farewell gifts will be going with him to be placed on his desk at Penn State. This is the leather desk set given to him by the students at K-State. This set contains a blotter pad, letter holder, clock, ash tray and a cigarette box on which his name is engraved on a silver plate. Also, the date and a notation to show that the students presented this gift to him, is engraved on the plate.

No Vacation Plans

President Eisenhower will not make his annual fishing trip this year. This vacation was a high point on his schedule as he usually met his brothers each year for a reunion.

The Eisenhowers are not cutting themselves off entirely from their home state and college as the President will remain a trustee for the Kansas State College Endowment Association. He will return for meetings of the association and for commencement exercises at K-State.

Library Hours

Library hours during summer school will be as follows: the loan, reference, and class research departments will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 6:45 to 9:30 in the evenings. All departments will close at 5:00 p. m. on Saturdays and will remain closed all day Sunday according to William F. Baehr, college librarian.

Graduate School Has Record Enrollment

The largest enrollment in the history of the K-State graduate school was reached this summer when 500 students enrolled, according to Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School.

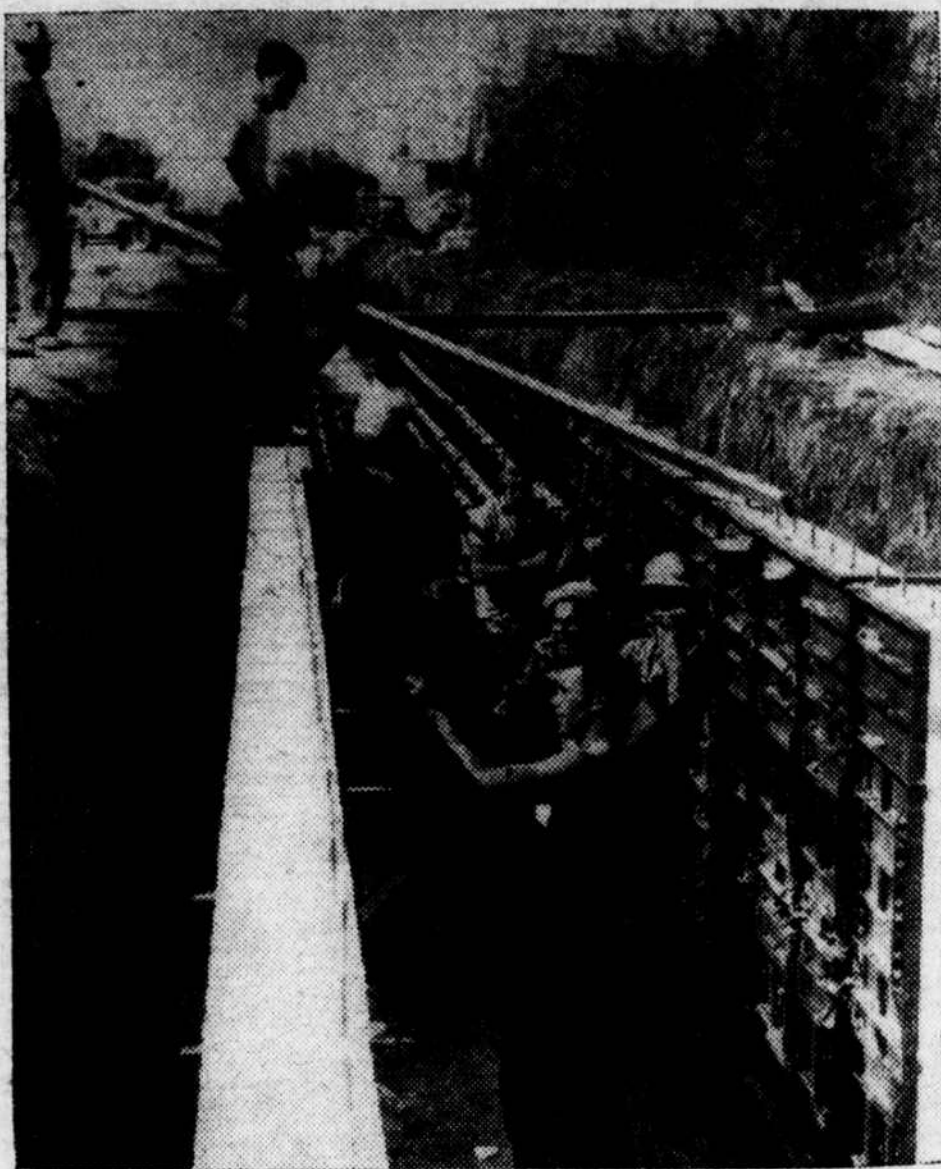
Enrollment in the summer session of 1949 was 428 and in the summer session of 1948 was 359. Enrollment last semester was 475.

The 500 enrolled graduate students does not include 130 enrolled in six workshops now underway or seniors enrolled in graduate courses, Dean Howe said.

Test Results Available

All freshmen and new students may obtain the results of tests taken during Orientation Week from the Counseling Bureau, announced Paul Torrance, director.

Students may call the Counseling Bureau for the results, or may go to Anderson Hall, Room 111 and receive them.



Steam heat for the fieldhouse will be provided through this tunnel now being constructed from the power plant to the fieldhouse. The tunnel will contain a 16 inch steam pipe for heating purposes, a six-inch pipe for laundry and cooking, and a four-inch pipe to return condensation. The project is expected to be completed in September.

Many Tunnels Will Criss-Cross Campus As Part of Future Construction Program

By Johnny Long

At some time in the future, the Kansas State campus might be compared with the small town in Oklahoma which was undermined with mine tunnels. Or perhaps it might even rate status with the catacombs of ancient Rome, with the aid of a powerful imagination.

Such is the impression one may acquire in a talk with R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. Recently, he outlined to your reporter the future aspects of heat tunnels to buildings on the "Campus of Tomorrow."

Allowance for the heating projects was made in the recent session of the state legislature when the sum of \$85,000 was appropriated.

Re-Vamp Job

Last winter, a re-vamping job was done on the tunnel formerly used to heat the old chemistry building. It will be used for the Arts and Science building now under construction.

The largest undertaking at present is the construction of a new passageway for steam transfer from the power plant to the fieldhouse, the stadium dormitories, and other proposed structures.

Workers are erecting a cement, steel-enforced corridor along the street west of the power plant and Engineering hall. A 16-inch pipe will conduct low pressure steam to a point just north of the intersection with College Heights road. From that point to the intersection, a 14-inch pipe will do the same job; a 12-inch main will conduct it on to the fieldhouse and one of a 10-inch diameter will supply the stadium.

Added Provisions

Provision will be allowed in the main line to add conduits for the supply of steam pressure to the Engineering hall addition, the future Student union, and the proposed site of the new auditorium.

"However," Gingrich surmised, "it is unlikely that the new auditorium will be placed at its orig-

inal site, as the cement tennis courts are being laid there.

Two other conducting pipes will accompany the large main—a six-inch pipe to conduct steam for laundry and cooking facilities in the dormitories and Student union, and a return line, measuring four inches, for the condensation.

The volume in cubic feet of the fieldhouse is from one-fourth to one-third of the total volume of all the other College buildings combined, Gingrich said. He calculated that nearly one-fourth pound of steam per square foot of radiation per hour would be required to maintain a temperature of from 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit in the mammoth building. The heating will be thermostatically controlled.

According to the time allotted for the project, the work should be finished by the first of September. However, workers are still in need of pipe which has not arrived yet.

A Similar Project

Upon completion of the present work, a similar project involves running another tunnel to the site of the proposed student hospital, where a parking lot is now located, east of East Waters hall. It will also accommodate the Home Economics practice houses and then to the low pressure line of Van Zile hall. It will replace a "temporary" conduit constructed in 1928, which has collapsed. Gingrich expressed the belief that Van Zile is now receiving its steam pressure through the earth instead of pipes.

Additional construction includes a storm sewer across 17th street and a sanitary sewer from the East Stadium dormitory. Workers on the project have run into solid rock and the progress is slow. No time limit has been set for completion of the job.

A 12-foot wide sidewalk will replace the formerly narrow walk over the new main tunnel to the fieldhouse.

Graduating Seniors

All students who expect to receive degrees or certificates at the Summer School commencement should file their applications at the Registrar's office at once, according to Richard C. Maloney, Registrar.

The applications must be submitted so that the credits of candidates can be checked as early as possible, he said.

Square Dance Will Be Saturday Night

First square dance of the summer session will be held on the tennis courts Saturday, June 17, according to Donald G. Moss, chairman of the summer session recreation committee. The dance will start at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Hurley Fellows of the department of botany and plant pathology will call the dances. "The dance is both for beginners and old hands," Moss said. Complete instructions will be given before the dance begins.

Girls without dates are asked to attend, and to supply partners for the men usually watching the dances, Moss said.

Ping pong tables and the handball courts will be available during the dance.

Summer Student Council Elects Jacobsen to Helm

The summer school student council had their first meeting Monday evening. Glenn Jacobson, graduate school representative, was appointed chairman. Other members of the council are: Lawrence Andra, School of Agriculture; Catherine Merrill, School of Arts and Sciences; Milton Pollitt, School of Engineering; and Sara Stockwell, School of Home Economics.

Election of officers was held and Sara Stockwell was elected recording secretary, Catherine Merrill was elected corresponding secretary, and Milton Pollitt was elected treasurer.

Members of the summer school student council are appointed during the spring semester by the student council which serves during the course of the regular school year.

The appointed council handles whatever business may arise during the summer school term.

Regional Writers' Meet Will Begin Here Monday

A Mid-America Regional Writers' conference will begin Monday at K-State and last until June 30, Dr. Earle Davis, conference director has announced.

Although designed primarily to encourage creative and practical writing, writing workshops for college credit will be offered, Dr. Davis said. Courses for credit are being offered in poetry and fiction writing and in technological, industrial, agricultural and home economics journalism. The conference is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Five Kansas State college faculty members are listed among 23 persons called the "Who's Who of the Mid-America Regional Writers' conference," according to Dr. Davis. They are Kenneth Davis, Eula Mae Kelly, Helen Hostetter, Earle Davis and Robert Conover.

Institute Employs Grad

Marvin Hammer, former Collegian editor, has been employed by the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

Summer School Directories Soon To Be Distributed

Summer school directories are expected to be ready for distribution Tuesday, June 20, at Kedzie hall, Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, announced. This is several weeks earlier than could normally be expected if old printing methods were to be used.

Offset Process Used

In the offset process, there is no type setting required. Copy for the directory, containing the names and addresses of summer school students, their classification and telephone numbers, comes directly from I.B.M. machines and is photographed directly from these sheets.

All students who have paid activity fees will receive the 6" x 9" book of approximately 52-56 pages at no further charge. Others may purchase the directory for 25 cents.

May Use Next Fall

This is the first time the student directory will be produced by the photographic method, according to Professor Medlin. If plans work out satisfactorily this process will be used next fall to bring out the much larger winter student directory.

While in former years the directory in the fall did not come off the press until sometime in November, by employing the offset method the publication should be in the hands of the students within about three weeks after completion of registration.

Meyers & Co., Topeka, possibly largest publishers of student annuals has been commissioned to bring out the KSC directory.

Contestants Wanted for Bathing Beauty Contest

Bathing beauty coeds are wanted for the all-college swimming party which will be held at the municipal pool, June 29, according to the summer school recreation committee. Any girl, married or single, enrolled in Kansas State during summer school is eligible to compete in the bathing beauty contest for the title of "Miss Kansas State". Any girl, or anyone who knows of any girl, who would like to compete is urged to turn their name in at Dean of Students office, A110.

Kansas State 4-H Club Elects Larson President

The Kansas State Collegiate 4-H Club held its first meeting of the summer school session Monday night in Rec center.

Officers elected for the summer are Thaine Larson, president; Roger Funk, vice president; Gladys Sexton, secretary; and Harmon Osburn, treasurer.

Meetings will be the first and third Thursdays of each month this summer.

Social events will be on the off Thursdays of the month.

Babcock Is Recovering

Dean Rodney W. Babcock of the School of Arts and Sciences underwent surgery on his right eye in a Kansas City hospital June 5, and is progressing satisfactorily according to Assistant Dean Chester A. Peters.

The dean entered the hospital May 25 due to partial loss of sight in his right eye. Dean Babcock expects to be back on the campus by July 1, Dean Peters said.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by the students at the Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.
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Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. Psalms, CXIX, 105

Many Attend Workshops

There has been a noticeable number of older people on the campus the last few weeks. Although some of them are regular students, most of them are adults attending workshops, refresher courses and conferences.

The workshops are usually designed to cover all phases of one particular field. Special facilities and specialized personnel are provided for the instruction.

Workshops give educational opportunity for many who are unable to attend school during the regular sessions.

Refresher courses are designed to acquaint people with new developments in their particular fields. Most of these courses are annual affairs and many of the same people return year after year so that they can keep abreast of the times. Many of those attending workshops are earning college credit hours.

These workshops and conferences bring many influential visitors to our campus. Let them leave it with a favorable impression of KSC. —d.h.

Is It A Living Memorial?

Items about people contributing to the chapel keep appearing in the Collegian and other newspapers. Approximately one-half of the money is now available to build the other larger wing of the chapel.

The chapel is being built entirely by contributions. Students have probably put more of their own personal money into it than any other building on the campus. Yet it is most likely used less than any of the others.

The idea behind the chapel was that it should be a living memorial to K-Staters WW II dead. The old conventional statue or flagpole would probably have drawn as much student interest as the chapel does.

The chapel has been used quite often recently for weddings, but there are still some who contributed to the chapel who haven't even been inside of it.

Student religious groups could make more use of it than they have in the past. However, one of the main functions of the chapel should be to offer students a place to spend a few meditative moments during the everyday school life.

The chapel is yours. Why not use it?

THINGS TO REMEMBER

- Thursday, June 15
- School Lunch Institute, T207
Horticulture Field Day
- Friday, June 16
- Outdoor Track, NCAA Meet, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Saturday, June 17
- Outdoor Track, NCAA Meet, Minneapolis, Minn.
Square Dance, Tennis Courts . . . 8:30 p. m.
- Monday, June 19
- Mid-American Regional Writers Conference
Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.
- Tuesday, June 20
- YWCA Advisory Board Meeting, C107 . . . 7-10 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec Center . . . 7-8:30 p. m.
Outdoor Movie . . . 8-10:30 p. m.

In an effort to help alleviate the tourist housing problem in and about Fairbanks this summer, the University of Alaska has leased two of its dormitories from June to September to be operated as a hotel.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Milton S. Eisenhower, President, KSC

Delmar Hatesohl has suggested that I write a final editorial for the Collegian before my family and I leave for Pennsylvania next Sunday.

Most of what I have wanted to say to students, faculty, alumni, and friends was included in a series of nine radio talks which I made in March, April, and May. In those talks I summarized major developments in resident instruction, research, and extension at Kansas State during the past seven years. A condensed version of this material will be available in pamphlet form within a few days. Any student or faculty member who wants a copy may have it for the asking.

There are two matters which I did not cover in the radio talks, largely because they are of interest only on the campus; I'd like to mention them now.

Before I came to Kansas State in 1943, I was told by the Federal Director of Extension (who knew all the Land Grant Colleges intimately) that a higher degree of cooperation between departments and schools existed at Kansas State than at any other institution he knew. After seven years' personal experience, I can testify that this is so.

At many colleges, members of a department often become so absorbed in their work that they in effect build little walls about themselves; jealousies and friction are then likely to develop. But, fortunately, at Kansas State we seem to be blessed with a cooperative spirit which prevents the growth of such walls, vested interests, and jealousies. Schools, departments, and individuals cooperate across administrative lines with complete abandon and harmony, their minds focused on common ends. This cooperative spirit is one of the most precious possessions of the College.

The second matter I wish to mention is closely related to the first.

At a good many colleges and universities, one finds varying degrees of antagonism between the student body, on the one hand, and the faculty and administrative officers on the other. Students seemingly glory in forcing issues upon "the College" and faculty and administration apparently like to "hand down" decisions to the students.

This seems to me to be a foolish condition. The ultimate interests of students, faculty, and administrators are identical, insofar as resident instruction is concerned. If all of them will look at the same set of relevant facts, they are almost certain to arrive at congenial conclusions. Thus, all can be members of a single team, with the friendliest and most understanding sort of relationship among them.

It is a happy thing that we have this situation at Kansas State. Such walls as may exist between students and faculty are negligible, and are here largely because we do not as yet have the one additional facility—a Student Union—which will bring all together in friendly association.

I have enjoyed every moment of my own association and friendships with students and members of the faculty.

I have enjoyed every moment of my association and friendships with students and members of the faculty.

I suppose most persons in education feel as I do: We want to see each young person who has the ability to do College work reach for the stars, for we know that within that person are the potentialities of a great person. Each able individual has enormous capacity for growth, for carrying responsibility, for creating new things and ideas, and for enriching the lives of his family, community, and nation. Educators want to see these potentialities realized.

The basic task of education is to help each individual release the springs of his own greatness. Unfortunately, we don't know all the secrets of doing this. But there is merit in admitting the fact, provided we retain a keen-edged desire to overcome our deficiencies as rapidly as we can recognize and define them.

I think there is this type of attitude—this type of self-evaluation—among the faculty of Kansas State.

Finally, may I say how happy I am that I shall retain some connection with Kansas State? Of course I'll always be an alumnus, a Trustee of the Endowment Association, and a member of several College organizations. And I hope I may visit Kansas State from time to time in the near future. Certainly my family and I will be back for commencement a year hence.

To all students and faculty members, my heartfelt thanks for wonderful friendships and a rewarding seven years at K-State.

The University of Colorado really believes in giving their senior class a real send-off into the cold, cruel world. Each spring the three underclasses present the variety show "Scuttlebutt" for the entertainment of the graduating class. Highlighting the fun-packed evening's entertainment are such acts as the hill-billy band, fraternity fan dance, and even two old popular silent movies are shown complete with ad-lib explanations.

Howe Makes Report
Harold Howe, dean of the Kansas State Graduate School, attended a meeting of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce in Topeka last week to report on the

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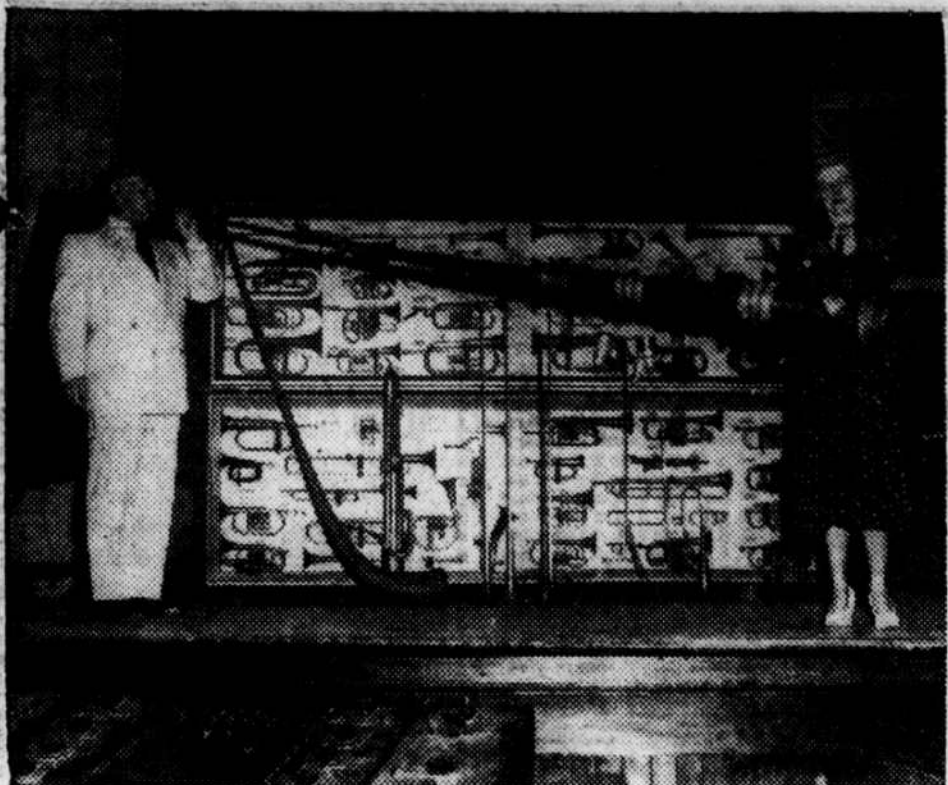
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



Curt Janssen sounds a call on a Tibetan horn during his musical demonstration and lecture at the first all-college assembly in the auditorium Tuesday morning. The horn is used for ceremonies and in the lamaseries of Tibet. While the volume of tone produced is about average, the sound would probably "carry to our hotel downtown," Mr. Janssen said. His wife is helping hold the 11-foot horn.

History of Horns Shows Glorious Heritage Of This Type of Musical Instrument

Professor Curt Janssen and his wife Constance Clare took students on a trip into musical history in the first Summer all-College assembly Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

Demonstrating and playing horns from many parts of the world, the couple began with the history of music and carried it to modern day jazz on a descant or trumpet trombone.

May Be Oldest

"The trumpet or horn may be the oldest musical instrument in the world, because it is easier to blow through an animal horn than to make flutes of reeds or stretch strings," Janssen said. Of all the instruments of music, the history of the trumpet is the one of most pomp and majesty. Until recently, within the last 50 years, the trumpet has been regarded as a special symbol of royalty and nobility, Janssen said.

His collection included horns of conch shells from Mongolia, China, and Japan. The Mongolian priests use them to sound their approach and the Chinese use them as fog horns on junks.

The musical instruments of China and Japan have changed little in the last two or three thousand years, Janssen said. Except of course for the adopting of instruments from other cultures and the melodies and rhythms of contemporary world music. He told an anecdote of a Chinese trumpeter who adopted western music and ended up playing "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" at the funeral of an aged woman.

Used Animal Horns

Knights and watchmen in the early middle ages in Europe used animal horns to produce sounds. The knights also played a form of the modern chug-a-lug game

Gorshanns Will Teach At Bowling Green State

Henry Gorshanns, associate professor of English at Kansas State during the 1947-48 term and a Rhodes scholar to Oxford university, has been appointed instructor in history at Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ohio, effective in September.

Gorshanns expects to receive his doctorate from Oxford before returning to the United States next month. His dissertation is on European revolutionaries in London from 1848 to 1871. At Bowling Green he will teach courses on economic history and the history of western civilization.

Before joining the K-State staff Gorshanns was a graduate assistant at Iowa university where he earned his master's degree. He was graduated cum laude from Doane college, Crete, Neb., in 1943.

He edited the Doane college newspaper and had worked on the Western Nebraska Observer at Kimball, his home town.

with their horns by filling them with wine, downing the contents, and then playing them to prove they were empty, according to Janssen.

Following the era of curved horns, the slide trumpet and the extension crooks came into usage. The slide trumpet resembles the trombone of present day usage.

Janssen began collecting horns while in Europe during the first World War and continued his hobby in the summers while a professor of music at the University of Ohio. His collection numbers well over 1400 musical instruments, only a small portion of which he carries on trips. The collection is estimated to be worth \$50,000 and includes the best collection of Tibetan trumpets in the United States.

Correction, Please

The statement in last week's Collegian that the clothing and textile workshop will begin on July 5 was a mistake. The workshop session began June 5 and will end June 17.



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College Power Plant Installs Two New Water Wall-Boilers

Two new water wall-boilers are being installed at the Kansas State power plant.

Each boiler will generate 50,000 pounds per hour, at approximately 150 degrees super heat or steam temperature at approximately 550 degrees. They should be ready for operation by the beginning of the fall semester. At the present time, the construction company is ready for brick layers to set walls for the boilers.

Total Number of Six

This brings the physical plant's total number of boilers to six. Two of them are more than 28 years old. The two new ones will practically double the capacity of the plant.

Kansas State is adding, within the next two years, approximately seven million cubic feet of floor space requiring heat. Thus the power plant must be prepared to handle the additional load.

The new heat requirements will be an increase of about forty per cent of present capacity and will take care of the new field house, and gym, the two new girl's dormitories, a class room and two other new additions.

Automatic Firing Panels

Two automatic firing panels for the two new boilers are on order from a company in Chicago. These panels will take the guess work out of boiler firing.

The following information will be given to the firemen by the new panels and should lead to greater economy: quantity of steam generated by the boiler, cubic feet of gas required to generate this steam, draft and damper control, and other instruction necessary for automatic firing.

Birthdays Coincide

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.)—Two years ago, on her birthday, Mrs. Charles F. Bowers gave birth to a daughter. This year, Mrs. Bowers gave birth to a son on her husband's birthday.



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Education Meeting In Session Today

A conference on life adjustment education is in session on the Kansas State campus here today, sponsored by the college and the Kansas Commission on Life Adjustment education.

H. Leigh Baker, K-State education department head and conference leader, said discussions would center on students who drop from school, graduates, school activities, guidance and recreation centers. Mrs. Orville Burtis, Manhattan member of the state board of education, will represent the commission.

Conference leaders include Dr. Harold C. Hand, Illinois university; R. E. Custer of the state department of education; Ramon L. Charles, guidance services supervisor for the Kansas state board for vocational education, Topeka; W. T. Cole, guidance consultant, Hutchinson high school; Kenneth Esping, superintendent of schools, Council Grove; W. D. Wolfe, superintendent of Lawrence schools; Dewey Wolgast, superintendent of Marysville schools, and Profs. George Olson, Maurice C. Moggie, D. F. Schowalter, Eric Tebow and Baker, all of the K-State staff.

Baker said three more workshops are scheduled for the summer session at K-State in educa-

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Annual Ag Confab Is Now In Session

Final plans for the 30th annual state conference of vocational agriculture instructors, held each June on the Kansas State campus, have been announced by L. B. Polkom, state supervisor of vocational agriculture education.

The conference, today through Saturday, is a "must" for vocational agriculture instructors, Polkom said. "We are expecting 160 teachers and some 250 special instructors of on-the-farm training to attend."

"Agricultural research in recent years has found much important information for farmers." The purpose of the conference is to demonstrate to our teachers and instructors "how useful application of the results of this research can be made in the farming program."

Preceding the conference, on June 12-14, the annual three-day refresher and skill courses were conducted. Attendance at these courses was optional, but 425 of the teachers and special instructors did attend.

Cooperating in the two programs are the heads and staff members of the K-State School of Agriculture, Division of Extension, School of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering and Architecture. In addition to the college specialists, other representatives include Fred Sikes of the State Soil Conservation Service, the Lincoln Arc Welding company, the Portland Cement association and the Doans Agricultural Service, Inc.

In the refresher course, instruction was offered in livestock, dairy, poultry production, soil management, pasture management, weed and insect control, family gardens, farm mechanics and agricultural engineering.

Kelly Editing Handbook

Paul L. Kelley, assistant professor in economics was in Topeka Saturday working at the state statistics office. The K-State prof assists in editing the handbook of the office.

Floods in the Missouri basin killed 269 persons and caused \$439,500,000 in tangible property loss in the last 14½ years.

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K-Staters Compete In National Meet

Hoskins and Severns Among Nation's Best

K-State hopes will ride with four men Friday and Saturday at the NCAA track meet at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Coach Ward Haylett announced that he would take broadjumpers Herb Hoskins and Jim Danielson, high jumper Virgil Severns and hurdler Earl Elliott.

Big Rollin Prather, K-State discus and shot put star did not make the trip.

Although competing against stars from all over the nation, Haylett's quartet of Wildcats should make a good showing.

Collegiate track and field statistics show that lanky Virg Severns has the second highest jump made this year. Severns soared 6' 8 1/4" at the Texas Relays, a point 3/4" under the year's best jump. A jump of that stature at the NCAA could easily win.

Only four men in the nation have broadjumped over 25 feet this year and K-State's Herb Hoskins is one of them. He sailed 25' 2 3/4" for the third best jump of the year. Always a potential record breaker, the wiry jumper will be after new honors this weekend. The broad jump crown could easily rest between Hoskins and Jerome Biffle of Denver U., who has provided stout competition all year.

Although he hasn't jumped 25 feet this year, Jim Danielson still ranks among the nation's best. He finished in second place behind Hoskins at the Big Seven meet this spring and all year has constituted the second part of State's one-two punch in the broadjump.

High hurdler Earl Elliott has been a consistent Cat point winner all season. His best time this year has been 14.8 seconds.

Kansas State will miss the services of Rollin Prather, a constant threat in both the discus and shot put. The big guy's marks in both events have ranked him seventh best in the country for this season.

Pool Is Open

The women's swimming pool in Nichols Gym is open to all women enrolled in summer school from 4 to 5 p. m. Monday through Thursday. Professor Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department has announced.

Athletic Office Sells Season Football Tickets

Main item of business in the athletic office these days is the sale of season tickets to this year's football games. Fritz Knorr, in charge of sales, said that applications were sent out to all of last year's ticket holders and that responses are beginning to come in. Tickets are not being delivered as yet.

Knorr added that applications are also being accepted for the 12 home basketball games to be played this coming season in the new fieldhouse.

Other athletic office business includes the buying of all athletic gear for the coming year and closing out the books for this fiscal year.

Collegian Sports

Varied Intramural Program Planned

The summer intramurals program got under way Monday night with a meeting held at Nichols Gym. Frank Myers, director of intramurals, said that representatives of three softball teams were present. There is a possibility of a fourth team.

Myers added that there is still time to enter teams for the tournament and anyone interested should sign up at the intramurals office in Nichols. Also, any individual desiring to play softball may sign up and be assigned to a team. Games will probably be played twice a week.

Myers indicated that several persons have signed for the tennis, table tennis and horse shoe pitching tournaments to be held throughout the summer session. Tennis matches will probably be played in the evenings on the new lighted courts.

In addition, handball tournaments will be scheduled as soon as the new courts are completed. These will also be played under the lights. An added attraction will be shuffleboard courts to be built at each end of the new handball area. The department has purchased new shuffleboard equipment.

New Intramural Book Will Be Distributed

Frank L. Myers, director of intramurals, has announced that a new intramural booklet is being prepared and will be ready for distribution in the fall.

The main purpose of the booklet according to Myers, is to acquaint the new students with K-State's intramural program. It will also serve as a rule book since it is to contain the rules and by-laws of the KSC Intramural Athletic Association.

K-State Baseballers Scattered Over Nation; Hometown Teams Gain

Most members of the Wildcat baseball squad are playing on hometown and other teams this summer, according to Fritz Knorr, baseball coach.

Catchers Don Batson and Cliff Schumacher and moundsman Perry Wayman are with the McPherson semi-pro team. Pitcher Perk Reitemeier is with the Clara, Minnesota club. Also up north is pitcher Jim Iverson, playing with his home town club of Mitchell, S. D.

Dave Bremner, three times a letterman with the Cats, is playing with his brother Bob in their home town of Orleans, Mass. Both boys are infielders.

Outfielder Richard Hilts is with the Kansas City, Mo., Milgrams outfit and across the river Gene Kubicki is pitching for the K. C. St. John's club.

Infielders Bob Gowdy, Tim Scannell, and Henry Specht are with Semi-pro teams in Glasco, Detroit, Mich., and Piqua, respectively. Outfielders Dick Johnson and Ray Elliott are playing in their home towns of Lawrence and Kansas City.

Hoisington claims the services of pitcher Bill Boldenow. Another pitcher, Gerald Backman, is with his home town team of Frankfort and Sammy Pine is pitching for a New Rochelle, N. Y., team.

Before matched sets were designed, Bobby Jones took years to assemble a full set of clubs that had "the right feel."

McCrady Will Visit Other Field Houses

On his return from the NCAA track meet in Minneapolis, Minn., this week-end, Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, will visit field houses at Michigan U., Michigan State, Purdue and Notre Dame to look over specialized equipment in use at those schools.

McCrady said that lockers, wire baskets, locks and some gym apparatus have already been purchased. The floor bleachers are being received this week.

George Bennett, head of the Bennett Construction Company has assured McCrady that although the field house will not be entirely completed by December 9, it will be ready for the basketball opener on that date against Utah State.

Jim Lawson, captain of the 1924 Stanford Rose Bowl team, was an authentic inter-collegiate All-American end, yet he never scored a touchdown in his collegiate career.

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Summer Society

They say June is a record breaking month for weddings, and from all reports, K-State students are helping the record. It seems the expression, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love" is beginning to materialize.

WEDDINGS

On Thursday, June 8, Esther Randle and John Creviston of Manhattan were married in Danforth Chapel.

Sunday, June 11, was the date Marjorie Ewart and Ronald Boles chose as their wedding day. Marjorie is a 1949 graduate from Minneapolis, and Ronnie is a 1950 graduate from Manhattan.

June 11 was also the wedding date chosen by June Graff and Micheal Myers. June is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is from Marysville while Mike, a 1950 graduate, is a member of Beta Theta Pi and is also from Marysville.

Jody Orr, a Pi Beta Phi from El Dorado, and George Smith, Alpha Kappa Lambda, from Miltonvale, were married in El Dorado, Sunday, June 11. George is a 1950 graduate in Agricultural Journalism.

Married on Sunday, June 11, were Madonna Woolley and Tom Wilson, both former K-State students. Madonna graduated in 1949 in home economics and Tom received a two-year certificate in agriculture in 1949. Madonna taught last year at Eskridge and Tom has been farming near Council Grove. They were married in Osborne.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

Newly elected officers at Van Zile hall for the summer session are Colleen Shepherd, president; Ann Lindholm, vice-president; Julia Steve, secretary-treasurer; Jean Scott, social chairman; Rosemary Brokes, music chairman; Barbara Engleman, reporter; and Maxine Cooley, librarian.

CANDIDATES CHOSEN

The following girls will represent Van Zile hall at the Kansas State "Miss KSC" beauty contest: Tillie Morgan, Jan Lessor, and Evelyn Skonberg.

Medlin In Charge Of Yearbook Work

Approximately 20 persons interested in better yearbooks have enrolled in a workshop in the Supervision of Yearbooks being offered by the Department of Industrial Journalism this summer.

Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, is in charge of the program which started Monday and ends June 24. Enrolled in the course are K-State students, graduate students and teachers from various parts of the country. There are two each from Ohio and Indiana, one from Oklahoma and the remainder are from Kansas.

Professor Medlin has lined up a variety program which includes instructions in all phases of producing a yearbook. Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism at K-State, will speak to the group on writing good copy. Fred Paris, K-State sports director, will discuss the sports section of yearbooks.

A tour of the journalism plant will be conducted by Prof. Byron Ellis who will show the students the letter press method of printing. Two members of the Burger-Baird Engraving company of Kansas City will present photoengraving and art work to the class. The Burger-Baird representatives are Karl Fitzer, an art supervisor, and Ralph Kolb, who will describe the photoengraving process. Photography arrangement and principles will be discussed by Mr. Blaker of the Studio Royal of Manhattan.

One of the high points of the workshop will be a trip to Topeka where Mr. Harlan Larson will take the class on a tour of Myers and Company, an off-set printing concern.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Guests at Van Zile hall this week included: Dolores and Nadine Salmans, Cimarron; and Kay Shirkey, El Dorado.

Tuesday the Kappa Sigs were hosts to Bob Hurdle from Kansas City, Mo., and Jerry Anderson from Holton. Both boys will enter school next fall.

Max Milbourn Is Seminar Chairman

Max Milbourn, public service director at Kansas State, has been named chairman of the audio-visual seminar on producing and using college films at the American College Public Relations association meeting June 27-30 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Milbourn is past chairman of the municipal college and university section of the association. He also has been a member of the association's executive committee and was the association editor three years ago.

More than 400 colleges and universities are to have representatives at Ann Arbor. Both the K-State football and the basketball films of highlights of the past season will be shown at the meeting.

Summer Trail Rides

The summer recreation committee will cooperate with Bluemont stable in providing trail rides for summer school students. Don Ford, chairman of the committee, announced today. Students may ride every evening. There must be six to take the ride. They may sign up for the rides at the Student Union.



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Temporary Student Union Is Open for Summer Session

By Olive Benne

Many K-Staters may not know that the temporary Student Union is open during the summer school.

But it is, every day during the week from 7:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except for a closing period from 12:30 until 1 p. m. Saturdays the doors are open from 7:30 until noon.

Perhaps some of the newcomers on the campus are not familiar with the Union location. The building is the renovated army barracks just north of the tennis courts.

TSU Is Self-Supporting

The Temporary Student Union is governed by a union governing committee which consists of students and faculty. The revenue from the soda bar finances the Union, which is self-supporting. The Student Union enrollment fees that students pay during enrollment goes directly into the permanent Student Union building fund.

Many facilities are provided for students at the Union. Perhaps the most used spot is the snack bar and notions counter. Sandwiches, ice cream, drinks and cigarettes are only a few of the items offered at the Union.

A large general lounge including a piano constitutes one end of the Union. The leisure reading room in the building consists of a large variety of magazines and newspapers for students' use.

Lost and Found Service

A lost and found service is continued throughout the summer at the Union. The dark room in the building furnishes all the equipment, except film and paper for

developing, printing, and enlarging pictures.

The Union supplies picnic kits to students and faculty at no cost. Horse shoes, handballs, checkers, chess, cards, cribbage, and shuffle boards are also furnished by the Union.

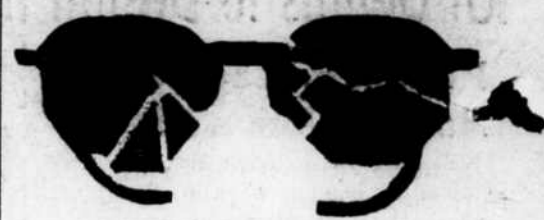
The building may be reserved for evening meetings and parties by college groups. The conference room may also be used for meeting purposes.

Summer Mail Regulations

Post office boxes may be rented for 50c during the summer session. Students who are not renting boxes are advised to check the general delivery box weekly for college mail.

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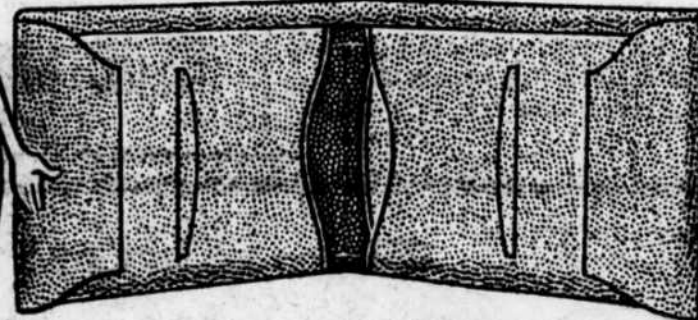
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Shop Practice Students Need Stroke Of Genius to Design Industrial Plants

By Marilyn Markham

Think it takes a genius to build a factory? Well, not quite. A class of fellows over in Shop Practice may have wished they were when they started designing their factories, but according to Prof. J. P. Clifton, they have turned out some pretty good jobs, just as normal students.

Factory Design, catalogue number 255 in the School of Engineering, is the name of the course in which these amazing feats take place. It is a laboratory course in applied principles of industrial management for seniors enrolled in mechanical engineering or industrial arts.

Must Apply Knowledge

Students coming into the course have had industrial management, time and motion studies, and shop work, so it's a case of applying this knowledge to a workable project.

At the beginning of the term the student selects a product which he wishes to manufacture. This could be an entirely new product or one that is already in existence.

The student may be already in the business, planning to go into it, or it may be merely a theoretical problem.

The idea of this course is not to set up a plant and show a profit. Its purpose is to plan a factory to manufacture the chosen product according to efficient time of motion study and with the best equipment; then see if this enterprise would be profitable. It is a practical proof to the student that the things he has learned are

of real value when used. All he has to do is learn the analytical techniques of planning such a project.

Many Things To Choose

After selecting and designing his product, the student chooses his market area and factory site. Then he makes his plant layout, chooses his equipment and personnel and sets up the financial structure for the enterprise.

The market area is determined by the concentration of potential customers or by the use of the product in relation to particular areas.

The factory site is chosen in regard to nearness of market, source of supplies, transportation facilities, utility costs, land costs, building costs, availability of labor and the process requirement of the other factors.

Equipment is chosen by studying product in relation to the desired output and production costs.

On paper he must show that at his pre-determined rate he can manufacture and market his product at a profit.

All this, as well as certain other statistics, is included in the student's report. To get these facts, the student makes an actual survey of governmental statistics, talks with local business firms or make a house to house canvass of the local area.

Before coming to K-State, Clifton was with Westinghouse Electric for 18 years employed in work of this nature.

Read The K-State Collegian.

President Contributes \$1,000 to Chapel Fund

Final portion of a \$1,000 contribution to the All-Faith Memorial Chapel fund at Kansas State has been received from President Milton S. Eisenhower, Kenney L. Ford of the K-State Endowment association, disclosed today.

The \$1,000 is for a window in the chapel to be dedicated to President Eisenhower's late parents, David J. and Ida Stover Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, who leaves this month to become head of Pennsylvania State college, was graduated from K-State in industrial journalism in 1924. He was the primary force behind the All-Faith Chapel as a memorial to those who served in World War II.

Ford said half the funds neces-

sary to complete the chapel have been received to date.

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48 inch Roll Away Bed with inner-spring \$25. Handyhot portable washer with wringer \$15. 46367. 151

1929 Chev. Fordor, good condition, \$45. 5A Elliot Cts. Ph. 24F20. 151

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John Claude Ireland Jarman, Jr.

—in—

Roughshod

Electronic Company Meets Qualifications

Electric Warfare Company 9-193 of the U. S. Naval Reserve, located on the Kansas State campus, has been designated as one of 52 such companies in the nation eligible to qualify for organized status, the commandant of the Ninth Naval District has announced. Transfer from volunteer to organized status will provide members of the local company with 24 paid drills and two weeks training duty with pay, annually.

Attaining organized status depends on having officers or petty officers qualified as instructors in the ratings of electronics technicians, radiomen, radarmen, and sonarmen, the announcement stated, as well as having not less than 20 seamen (SN, SA, SR rates) in training for such ratings.

Company 9-193 must recruit at least 15 seamen before July 1, 1950, to qualify. Lt. Elbert B. Macy, USNR, commanding officer, said. Petty officers' rates in the electronics field are also open, as well as a limited number of quartermaster, yeoman, storekeeper, and hospital corpsmen rates.

The local unit meets Monday night at 7:30 in Willard 101, Macy said, and urged all Naval Reserve members or other veterans interested in electronics to attend the next meeting. The company has its equipment in Office Barracks B. Nonveterans interested in the program will be recruited in the Naval Reserve. Besides the drill pay, personnel attached to the unit can obtain (1) points toward retirement with pay, (2) exemption from the draft, (3) commissions through the Reserve Officer Candidate program, and (4) cruises.

Some Curriculum Have New Courses

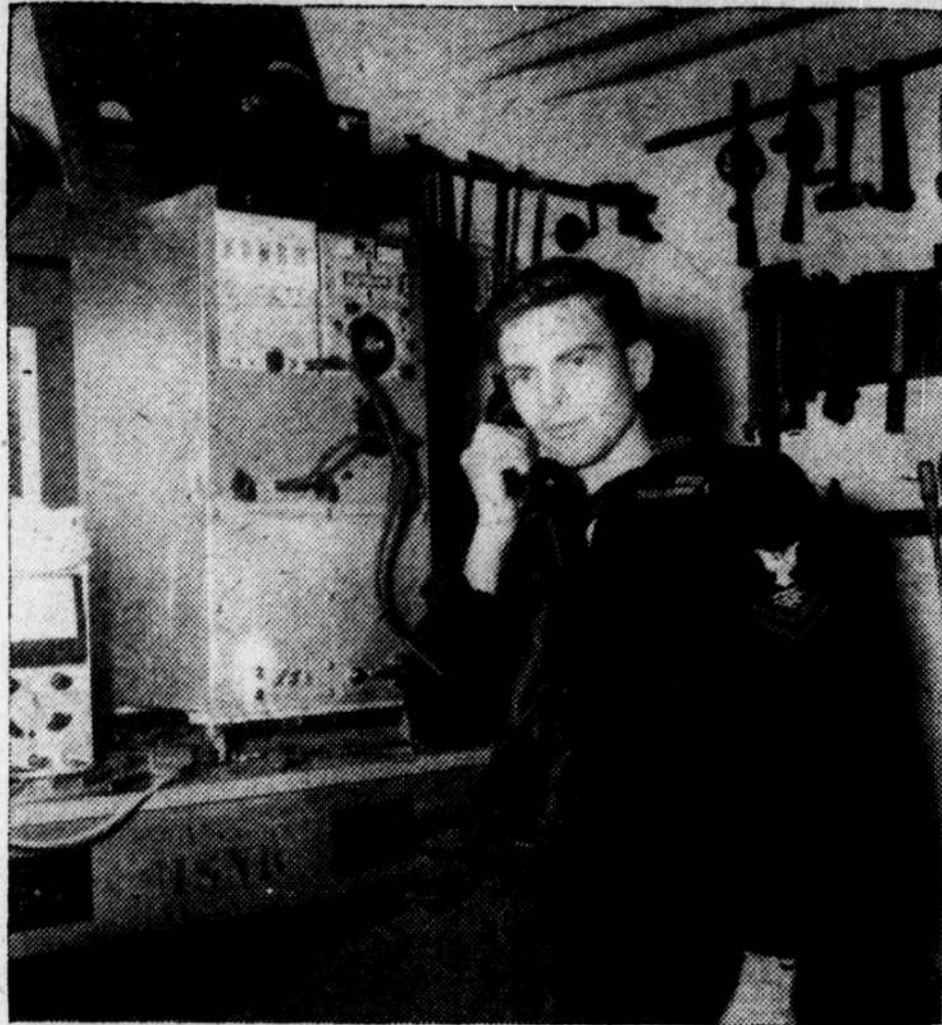
Several additions to curriculums, to become effective September 1 have been approved by the general faculty. A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, has announced.

Elements of Floriculture will be added in the horticulture department. In it students are to learn to care for potted plants in the greenhouse. Advanced Business Finance and Retailing will be two new courses in economics.

News Photography, a course providing intensive training in taking news and feature pictures will be added in journalism and physics. Another new journalism course will be Yearbook Editing and Management, to be taught by C. J. Medlin, professor of journalism and national yearbook authority.

Two courses in Italian will be offered in September by the Department of Modern Languages. Other courses approved include Thermodynamics, Voice and Diction, Soil Mechanics II, Advanced Fluid Mechanics and Gas Dynamics.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.



Donald Barnes, Radioman 2nd USNR, tests the 70-watt transmitter-receiver which he built for amateur operation in the shop of Electronics Warfare Company 9-193 in Office Barracks B at Kansas State. Barnes is a senior in electrical engineering. The set was built from war surplus material at a cost of about \$50, in addition to parts supplied by the Naval Reserve.

Five Faculty Changes

Five changes in the Kansas State staff have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Two are appointments; three, resignations.

Robert T. Chapin has been employed as temporary, part-time research assistant in zoology. Mrs. Nancy Diggle Root will become temporary assistant to the Dean of Women June 15. Mrs. Root, a K-State journalism graduate, previously was assistant to the Dean of Women in '48-'49. Resignations were accepted

from Guy B. Homman, instructor in chemistry; and from William G. Jones and James E. Knox, graduate assistants.

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Water Safety Courses Offered at City Pool

Life saving and water safety instructor courses will be taught throughout the summer months, according to Alvin "Bud" Becker, Manhattan swimming pool manager.

The first of a series of life saving courses began last Tuesday and will continue through June 24. The second of the series will begin July 4 and end July 15. A water safety instructor's course begins on July 17 and ends July 21. These courses will be taught by Becker.

The life saving and water safety instructor courses are free of charge and interested persons should contact the cashier at the pool, Becker said.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 22, 1950

NUMBER 152

Weber Is Awarded Honorary Degree

Dr. Arthur D. Weber was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by Purdue university last Sunday. He is associate dean of the School of Agriculture and associate director of the Agriculture Experiment Station.

Dean Weber earned his BS and MS degrees at Kansas State and



Dr. A. D. Weber

his PhD at Purdue in 1940. He was cited by Purdue as one of seven persons who have "made outstanding contributions to society by activities in the fields of industry, business or education and in exemplifying the art of good human relationships."

Since 1924, Dr. Weber has been engaged in animal husbandry teaching and research at K-State and Nebraska university. His major professional interest has long been animal husbandry with emphasis on balanced farming and improved agricultural-industrial relations. His ranking as one of the nation's top judges of beef cattle is attested by the fact that he has served for some years in this post at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Students Express Opinions Of the New Form of Student Directories

By Lyle Schwilling

Distribution of summer school student directories began late Tuesday afternoon in Kedzie hall. A Collegian reporter queried students while they leafed through the directories. All of the students questioned answered that they'd rather have the directories now, rather than wait for them several months as was necessary previously. They agreed that speed of delivery more than made up for the difficulty of reading.

Jane Moats, HE&A 4—"The directory is sure hard to read and is an unhandy size. A little more space between names and indentation of the second lines would make it more readable. I like to have the hometown addresses in the directory."

Merle Orsburn, Ag2—"It's rather shocking at first sight, but it is possible to find persons in it."

Ruth Hicks, OpA 3—"I like the idea of having a person's hometown address in the directory."

Eugene Keating, Ag 1—"It looks all right. I like the way it is."

George Poelma, AA 4—"It's a little hard to read and would be nicer if all the information about a person were on one line."

Joan Williams, HE 1—"It's very readable."

The directories are being distributed at K105D from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Any student who has paid the summer school activity fee is eligible to receive a copy without charge, upon presentation of their activity card, according to Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate assistant in charge of student publications. Additional copies may be purchased for \$.25.

Errors in the directory should be reported to the registrar's office. The errors in classification have already been changed by the registrar, so it is unnecessary to report these, Professor Medlin said.

Matt Betton Will Play For Social Dance Friday

The second social dance of the summer session will be on the tennis courts Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. In case of rain the dance will be held in Nichols gym, according to Donald G. Moss, chairman of the summer session recreation committee.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Summer Student Killed

Jean Ruth Craig, OpB 1, was killed when the car she was driving overturned at Fort Riley Sunday night.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig of Greenleaf, and a school teacher at Palmer.

The 22-year-old coed was accompanied by Sgt. Charles Tyree.

K-State Home Ec Student Offered Textile Award

Monita McNeill HE 3, Topeka, has been offered \$50 for a woven textile that she designed.

Last winter the advanced design class of K-State entered a contest for woven textiles sponsored by the Moss Rose Manufacturing company of Philadelphia. The sponsors are presenting Miss McNeill the prize.

No Holiday July 3rd

In order to dispel rumors circulating around the campus, Dean A. L. Pugsley has announced that Monday, July 3, is not a holiday and classes will convene as usual. Tuesday, July 4, is a national holiday and will be observed by the College. No all-college parties or dances are planned for July 4.

Invitation Orders

All students who plan to graduate at the end of the summer term should order their commencement invitations before July 1 from Mrs. Marjorie Jones in K101. Orders may be placed beginning today.

Griffith To Become Extension Associate Dean and Director

Paul W. Griffith, for 15 years an extension worker in Kansas, becomes associate dean and associate director of the Kansas State College Extension Service, effective July. Mr. Griffith has been in charge of extension agricultural specialists since September, 1947, when he took over the responsibilities of L. C. Williams, when the latter became dean and director.

The announcement which came from the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower says that the new associate dean will continue as head of the agricultural specialist staff and will assume other administrative duties aimed at correlating the extension program.

An agriculturalist of note, Griffith received a B. S. degree in agriculture from Kansas State college in 1934, and earned a master's degree from the same institution in 1948. In his graduate study he majored in agricultural economics with minors in crops and soils and agricultural education. His undergraduate minor was in animal husbandry.

Grad Works On Globe

Earl Neiberger of Onaga, a Kansas State journalism graduate, has begun work this week on the Dodge City Daily Globe, Ralph Lashbrook, K-State journalism department head, announced today.

Neiberger was a graduate assistant supervising student work on the Collegian last semester. A veteran of World War II, he is married and is the father of one child.

Evans Will Speak On Air Education In Assembly Today

Speech Related to Air Age Institute In Anderson Hall

Evan Evans, chairman of the state commission on air age education will speak on "Aviation and Education" at an all-college assembly in the auditorium this morning at 9:30.

The speaker is one of 69 educators who recently made a 6-week "flying classroom" tour of Europe. The party visited ten nations, including England, France, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. In each country they had a 3-hour conference with government leaders and a second 3-hour conference with leaders of the government opposition, in an effort to understand the problems facing the world today.

Mr. Evans is superintendent of schools in Winfield.

In Conjunction with Institute

Evan's appearance here is in conjunction with the Air Age Institute being held in Rec center this week. The Institute will conduct a final general orientation meeting for interested persons from 1 to 4 p. m. today.

The institute is under the direction of Prof. Forrest D. Haines of the industrial arts department of Arkansas City Junior college. It is designed to bring to teachers and students a better understanding of the implications of the Air Age and to orientate teachers in the use of free and inexpensive air age education material, with special emphasis on audio-visual education.

Material on Education

Mr. Haines has many charts and pamphlets on Air Age education, among which are two booklets titled "Sources of Free and Low-cost Materials," put out by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and "Source List of Air Age Teaching Aids," a publication of Link Aviation, Inc.

The Institute is sponsored by the State Board of Education, Kansas Industrial Development Commission and other associations and groups. It will be at the state colleges and Wichita university this summer. Last winter the institute set up workshops at 12 state high schools.

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, is in charge of the Institute's work at K-State.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Phi Delta Kappa Will Sponsor All Men's Picnic

The All-Summer-School-He-Men picnic is scheduled for Sunset Park at 5:00 p. m. on Wednesday, June 28, according to the president of Phi Delta Kappa, sponsor of the annual event.

Howard Smethers, chairman of the food committee guarantees every man all he can eat for seventy five cents.

The picnic will feature an evening of games and special entertainment under the direction of a special committee.

The deadline for ticket sales will be 5:00 p. m. on Monday, June 26. Tickets are on sale at seven offices of the college including Student Union, Housing, Education, Admissions, School of Agriculture, Counseling Bureau, and Woodwork Shop.

College Telephone Operators Like Their Work

By Johnny Long

Many and varied are the questions K-State college telephone operators must answer. One full-time operator, Mrs. Alice Venburg, and three assistants, Mrs. Geneva Ward, Mrs. Iva Jacobson and Mrs. Hattie Johnson are constantly harassed by queries to which even they, at times, do not know the answers.

"Even so," says Mrs. Venburg, "we are obliged to answer any and all questions which may come our way." However, the operators get a big kick out of life. After answering a particularly ridiculous question, each will tell the other and all get a laugh.

Humorous Incidents

Mrs. Venburg told of other incidents which have happened. At one time a man called to ask if "you still buy cats." Not being able to suppress the opportunity to be catty, she told the caller she had never made a habit of doing so. Feeling the joke had gone far enough, she asked if the gentleman wished to speak to the zoology department and his relieved answer was in the affirmative.

The college operators do not handle all calls to and from the campus. Only local calls from the city and incoming toll calls are under their jurisdiction. Those occurring from office to office on the campus are under automatic control and calls to the city are dealt with by the city system. At

times, the equipment is not capable of taking care of all calls at once.

Operator Peeves

Telephone operators like other public servants, have their peeves. Foremost among these is the failure of many people to call by number. Some persist in asking for a particular department or place. New operators must stop to look up the number, and often fall behind in their operations. They say the greatest offenders are women. The operator usually answers by quoting the number in question, which should be enough of an indication that it is to be used.

Others believe the operator is faking a busy number and some have been impolite enough to say as much. However, operators say that the line should be held in case of a busy signal as it is an inconvenience to proper maintenance and a waste of time. They attempt to trace any person on the campus in order to complete a call, no matter how difficult it may be.

Lack Authority

When an office is to be closed for a time some responsible person should notify the telephone office. Otherwise, the operator must continue ringing the number until it is obvious no one is there. They are not authorized to state no one is in the office unless it is

absolutely known to be true.

An operator is on duty from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. each day. After those hours, only emergency calls should be made. Power plant workers maintain a separate unit to handle these calls. However, they cannot connect one with the calling party. The recipient is

asked to call a certain number in order to receive the call.

"The majority of people are tops," Mrs. Venburg explained. "This job is fascinating and I would not trade it for any other. However, after this, I hope no one asks me to come right out and doctor a sick cow."



Operating the telephone system for Kansas State is somewhat of a hobby to Mrs. Alice Venburg, supervisor, as well as a means of livelihood. Working from 7 until 3 every day, she has contact with all kinds of people. (Photo by Long)

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."
John 14:6

Why Last Minute Lectures?

Now comes a problem which has probably perplexed college students down through the ages.

They often wonder if instructors actually believe their classes are the only important ones on the hill or whether they just have an utter disregard for the student's time and obligations.

For several years classes have been scheduled to run for 50 minutes beginning on the hour. Yet some instructors regularly insist on keeping students after the bell has rung. And then other instructors wonder why students are late to their classes.

Not only do they insist on keeping students overtime, but many manage to hold off until after the bell has rung to give the most pertinent facts of the day's lecture—a time when most students are preparing to leave for their next class.

It's true that there are times when it is impossible to close a class at exactly 50 minutes after. This gripe is not directed at those who make an honest effort to abide by the time. It is directed at those who make a habit of keeping students overtime and who think they have a perfect right in doing so.

A 10-minute break isn't a very long time. It often takes that long to get from one end of the campus to the other. Even if the student doesn't have to move to a different building, he needs 10 minutes for a smoke and a bit of idle conversation with his fellowman.
—d.h.

Conference Benefits All

The first Mid-America Writers' Conference at K-State is now in progress.

Many writers, speakers, and consultants are participating in this conference which is open to students and the public. There are four workshop groups in the conference.

Main purpose of the conference is "to provide stimulus to the men and women who write."

But such a conference should also serve as a stimulus for those outside the writing field. Its large scope and its significance in educational value in all fields make it valuable to all schools of the College. —b.l.o.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Thursday, June 22

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Tennis Courts . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Assembly, Evan Evans, Auditorium . . . 9:30 a. m.

Friday, June 23

All-College Dance, Tennis Courts . . . 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, June 25

Concert of Modern Music by Chas. Stratton, Auditorium . . . 4-5:30 p. m.

Monday, June 26

Naval Reserve VCU 9-48 meeting, N201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Writers Conference, Auditorium . . . 8-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 27

KS Christian Fellowship, Rec Center . . . 7-8

Outdoor Movies . . . 8-10:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 28

Graduate Wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p. m.

Graduate Club Party

Phi Delta Kappa All-Men Picnic, Sunset Park . . . 5 p. m.

ISA Party, Tennis Courts . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 29

All-College Swimming Party, City Park . . . 2:30

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Harold Howe, Dean of Graduate School

It is not unusual to be asked: "What are the aims and objectives of graduate study?" A naive answer is that the existing fields of knowledge are so vast and the possibilities of increasing knowledge so promising that the combined experiences gained from grade, high school, and a four-year college course do not penetrate sufficiently to satisfy the needs of large numbers of the more alert students. Probably a more realistic answer is that training which stops with the awarding of the Bachelor's degree leaves many students inadequate to cope with the jobs they have to do.

Grad Study Supplies Need

Graduate study supplies the need by extension, in one or more directions, of the work begun at the undergraduate level. One important extension is in the direction of the specialization and research. Another extension is to provide the student with a comprehensive view of a field of knowledge. Still another extension which is of a very practical nature is to meet job specifications as they are laid down in certain vocations. These job specifications are more clearly defined in teaching and school administration than in most other fields.

It is interesting to note, however, that formal specifications are appearing in more and more fields outside of the teaching profession. Graduate study crowns the work begun at the undergraduate level by extension in still other directions but at Kansas State the chief aim of most graduate students is to acquire one or more of the following: skills in research, greater comprehension of some area of knowledge, and proficiency in teaching and school administration.

Have Definite Objectives

It is to be expected that students at the graduate level generally will have more definite objectives than most other groups of students. Given two students with the same mental capacities the one with a definite objective in mind usually does better work than the one with less clear cut goals. This advantage plus the fact that many students with excellent undergraduate records enter Graduate School, accounts for the high scholastic standing of most graduate students.

It is also true that many of the most outstanding undergraduates do not enroll for graduate work. Graduate Schools everywhere consider this as one of their major challenges. Oftentimes the importance of graduate work as a factor in increasing their usefulness as citizens has not been brought to the attention of these promising students. While many means have been suggested and used for recruiting qualified students, perhaps none is more effective than the suggestions and advice which come from the undergraduates' instructors. Also some seminar groups and departmental clubs have reserved a place on their programs for discussion of job opportunities and the type of graduate training required for these jobs. This is a practice that might well be followed by most departments.

News From Other Campuses

Drexel Institute sorority coeds had quite a week-end several weeks ago. Planning to make it an annual event, all sorority girls and their dates were given permits to spend the weekend at Ocean City, N. J. The sorority housemothers accompanied the girls and school closing hours were observed. The only drawback to the week-end was the amount of students with sunburns the following Monday.

The University Daily Kansan decided to find out whether teachers on the KU campus believed finals were harder on those who made them up or on the students who had to take them. All twenty professors and instructors interviewed believed the finals were harder on the students than on themselves because as one instructor said, "We've had a longer time to get used to them, so it's probably harder on the students". "Amen" said the Daily Kansan.

Marked by western outfits, rodeos, parades, and dances, College Days made their annual appearance at Colorado A & M this spring. Besides the usual selection of rodeo king and queen, a new award was given this year to the college student who was judged the All-Around Cowboy immediately following the last rodeo event. The award was a two-year old quarter horse.

Consuming five hundred pounds of fried chicken and equally unbelievable amounts of pop, ice cream, etc., the athletes of Iowa State celebrated their annual athletic "bust" this spring. Every year it is the policy of the Iowa State athletic department to throw a dinner for all Cyclone numeral and letter winners and to select a "King for a Day" who is given the title for having given outstanding support to the Cyclone teams during the year.

Pets Are Reacting Positive to Rabies

In the past 10 days two cats, household pets in Manhattan, have shown positive rabies reactions at the Kansas State Veterinary Hospital.

This makes seven positive reactions in the last two months. Previously a skunk from Oskaloosa, a dog from Clay Center, two steers from Leonardville, and a raccoon from Westmoreland had also shown rabies.

To control rabies it would be necessary to vaccinate animals and thereby avoid eventual transmission to humans, according to doctors at the Veterinary Hospital.

Since cases of rabies are seldom alike, few general symptoms apply. To prevent the further spread of the disease, veterinary doctors advise owners to seek professional assistance when any animal begins to behave abnormally.



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Wives Club To Meet

The Graduates' Wives Club has extended an invitation of membership to all wives of students enrolled in graduate work.

Those interested in joining the club are welcome to attend the next meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in Calvin Lounge, according to Mrs. Gordon W. Dueker, president of the club.

The club meets regularly on alternate Wednesday evenings. Also, several picnics are being planned for the summer, some of which include the families of members, Mrs. Dueker said.

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June 15 to June 25

Service Effective July 1

Members of the KSC faculty and all classified employees are eligible to enroll in one or both BC and BS services during the community-wide enrollment period ending June 25.

Faculty and classified employees have saved \$5,315 the past year on BC and BS dues, through this group enrollment service at KSC.

—See Miss Mabel McCormick in the comptrollers office for information and enrollment blanks.

Enroll Now . . . !

Comptrollers Office . . . KSC or

Call Headquarters—Wareham Hotel—Phone 5177



President and Mrs. Milton Eisenhower and their daughter Ruth prepare to leave Manhattan to drive to State College, Pennsylvania. The President will assume his duties as president of Penn State July 1. Enroute they will stop in Springfield, Ill., to visit their son, Milton (Bud) Eisenhower who is coming from St. Louis to meet them. (Photo by Bleam)

Library Readings Are Suggested As Program Material

Often one is called upon to entertain before a church group, a club, or at a party only to find that there is nothing entertaining he is capable of doing.

If that is your problem you might go to the Dramatic Reading library in Education hall. There you will find over 500 selections taking from two minutes to one hour to read. They are suitable for reading before any selected group.

In the library are dramatic and humorous selections covering every event from Mother's day to April Fool's day. Ghost, mystery and animal stories are also available. Everything in the library has passed a test of being well written and suitable for reading before groups.

A short summary of each selection makes finding the "right one" easy. Typed and double spaced, they are ready for reading.

Mrs. Gladys B. Gough, assistant professor of speech, started the library four and a half years ago. It began when a young woman came to Mrs. Gough with a strange request. She wanted an eight-minute humorous reading in French dialect in which she could wear a hat. Mrs. Gough couldn't fill the request. But the idea of starting a collection of dramatic readings that could be used to fill the many requests that were constantly coming into the speech office remained in her mind.

Since that time she, with the help of students, has been collecting suitable material. All selections are cut, edited, typed, and put into the file where they are easily obtained.

The best of the student's dramatic readings are added to the library, which every semester becomes larger and more varied.

Every selection is available for students, faculty, or townspeople.

Asks To See Writings

Mark Reinsberg, publisher living in Amsterdam, Holland, this summer, is anxious to see writings of persons who attend the Mid-America Regional Writers' conference at Kansas State college June 19 to 30.

Reinsberg recently wrote Robert Conover, conference secretary, from Holland expressing interest in the conference. His publishing house is in Chicago.

There are 15 standing committees in the Senate and 19 in the House.

Many Students Use Health Facilities

The students of Kansas State, during the past school year, visited the Student Health Center 36,959 times, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health. For the same period, the following services to students were performed by the Center: 3,069 physical examinations, 7,465 physiotherapy treatment, 13,724 clinical laboratory procedures, and 3,226 X-rays.

There were 818 persons who spent a total of 3,146 days in the hospital during the last school year. The average time of hospitalization was 3.8 days. The policy of the Center is to get the students back to classes as soon as possible. Failure of the student who is ill to use the Health Center often results in greater loss of time from classes, it has been observed by the doctors of the health center.

Approximately 80 percent of the student body use the facilities of the Center. During the regular school year, the Center has the services of 5 full-time doctors, 18 registered nurses, and 3 laboratory technicians.

The hours of the Center are: 8 to 11:50, and 1 to 5 daily except Saturday; on Saturdays, mornings only. The Center's facilities are available in cases of emergency 24 hours each day by going to the emergency entrance.

The Center inspects sanitation facilities of student housing, in cooperation with the Housing office.

At present, only three students are at the Center: Charles Cloud, Bertha Funk, and Navaneetham Yadati. Visiting hours are 2 to 4, and 7 to 8 in the evening.

The Library of Congress is 150 years old.

K-State Grads Sign Teaching Contracts

Sixty-eight Kansas State students have signed contracts to teach during the 1950-51 school term. H. Leigh Baker, education department head, announced today.

Those who accepted teaching positions in agriculture and their locations are: Don L. Kastl, Peabody; John T. Mace, Rose Hill; Ralph G. Field, Partridge; Ira Williams, Rossville; Boyd Boyer, Norton; Harold VanCleave, Erie; Duane L. Steeples, Almena; John Gruber, Paxico; Alvin E. Maley, Eskridge; Billy Hilt, Natoma; Thomas C. Roberts, Buhler; Donald H. Folkerts, Eureka; Victor Tilly, Barnston, Nebr.

Administrative positions: Guy B. Homman, Glasco; Bill Busenbark, Cleburne; Clarence Spong, Syracuse; Elmer H. Swart, Allen. Miss Evelyn Skonbern, Garden City, is the only art teacher in the list of 68.

Five additional men have accepted coaching positions for the coming year: Sam J. Muscolino, Westmoreland; Lawrence Scarbrough, Winon; Harrison Brookover, Goodland; William Warren Thuston, Meade; Charles B. Watkins, Luray.

Positions in commerce: Darlene Schreiber, Jetmore; Elsie Shippy, Randolph.

Home economics positions: Ruth Ann Neff, Wakeeney; Grace G. Jenkins, Phillipsburg; Helen Louise Penn, Atchison; Mrs. Very Murphy, Wetmore; Betty C. Wilson, Miltonvale; Helen L. Cazier, Eureka; Helen W. Cellucci, Hanover; Mandy Leopulos, Inman; John Griffith, Wellington; Mary Ann Smith, Codell; Mary Clingman, Gaylord.

Industrial arts positions: Duane Gregg, Hamlin; Philip Garrison, Burdick; Myron Quantie, Princeton; Lloyd Welborn, Leonardville; Lawrence Lyle Crow, Cherryvale; Thomas Ingenthron, Ozarkie; James Walker, Topeka; Guy Wilson, Republic; Jack James Hanney, Levant.

Elementary teaching positions: Lois Van Amburn, Onaga; Virginia Van Amburg, Alta Vista; Thelma Moore, Abilene; Irene Chase, district 25, Geary county; Marjorie Ketterman, Meade; Barbara Lu Ann Moore, Fort Riley; Ruth Lorraine Lacey, McCracken.

Mathematics positions: Leonard Warren, Burdick; Jed J. Ramsey, Courtland; Diann Davis, Manhattan.

Music positions: Ann Martin, Clay Center; Eldon Zollars, LaCrosse; Jeanne Anderson, Marquette.

Science positions: Harold Atkins, Mulvane; Jean Worley, Cheney; Robert Coffman, Chase.

Social science positions: John Harrell, Fostoria; Harold Blackburn, Blue Rapids; Don Pilcher, Boys Industrial School, Topeka.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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'40 Ford Coupe	\$395
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'28 Ford "A" Tudor	\$150

Terms—Open Evenings
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Staff for Adult Education Workshop Has Been Announced

Staff for the summer workshop on community problems in adult education at Kansas State July 24 to 29 has been announced by Per G. Stensland, supervisor of the workshop.

Stensland has charge of the off-campus activities of the K-State Institute of Citizenship. His workshop staff will include C. B. Loomis, director of the community development committee at Oklahoma A and M college, Stillwater; Ethan Allen, director of the bureau of government research at Kansas university, Lawrence; Harold Conrad of the Washburn university sociology department, Topeka; H. D. Shotwell, supervisor of business education with the state board of vocational education, Topeka; and Minter Brown, personnel relations, Kansas Teachers association, Topeka.

Wants 4 More Years

Marlboro, Mass.—(U.P.) — The ambition of 104-year-old Dennis Sullivan is to live as long as his mother did. She died in Ireland at the age of 108.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

RIDE A HORSE

at

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75c per hour



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Weekdays—3-9 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays
6-11 a. m. and 3-9 p. m.

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Student Comes Long Way to Study Industrial Journalism at K-State

By Mary Book

Chris Scherling is a tea drinking, rice-and-curry eating Englishman. The tea drinking he inherited, and the rice eating he picked up in Burma.

Chris was born twenty-three years ago in Rangoon, Burma, where his father was a professor of chemistry at Judson college. His father died in 1904, and Chris became the head of the family of four.

Troublesome Days

Those were turbulent days in Burma with the Japanese armies constantly advancing. The Scherling family finally took refuge in a mountain town, as the Japanese troops came closer and closer.

Finally, Chris' mother received word that she must evacuate her family from the mountain town and travel to a civil hospital at Lashio. That same day, Chris fell from his bicycle and broke his ankle. His mother had counted on him to aid in the moving, but he couldn't do anything.

To make matters worse, there was no medical aid available. His ankle, which was broken in three places, was set in a splint instead of a cast. When all the families and their baggage were loaded into trucks, Chris, with his broken ankle, lay on top of the baggage,

and the long journey began.

The trip from the mountain town to Lashio was partly made over the winding Burma road. The trip usually took seven hours, but this time it took fourteen, because of a breakdown and because the bus lights had a tendency to go out just as the bus reached a dangerous hairpin curve. But Chris finally reached the hospital with his family and about sixty other refugees.

No Safety

This safety was not to last however. One night the Scherlings were notified that they must leave for Calcutta, India, at once. Their flight was timely since the Japanese reduced the hospital to a mass of rubble the next day.

Chris lived in India until after his graduation from high school. He worked on a Burmese press for awhile, and then, in 1946, he went to England to live with his aunt an uncle in Essex.

In 1947, he was able to come to the United States and enter Ottawa university, at Ottawa, Kan. Now he's a sophomore in Industrial Journalism at Kansas State.

Chris hopes to settle down as a newspaper production man in Australia or South America. He feels that these two areas, even though far away, offer a bright future.

English Proficiency Exam Is Scheduled

The English Proficiency examination will be given on Monday evening, July 10, at 7-10 in the Engineering Lecture hall.

The 150 students who are to take the examination should sign a card in their dean's office between July 3 and 8.

Miss Mary Francis White of the English department will schedule conferences between now and that date with students taking the examination. Miss White's office is Anderson 204.

A Requirement

English Proficiency is now a requirement for graduation from Kansas State. All juniors and seniors must enroll in English Proficiency for the current semester if they do not have credit for it.

The student is required to do the type of expository writing he will have to do after he leaves college. The student is allowed free choice of any subject on this list.

Students aren't required to state rules, to discuss principles of composition, or to write in a literary manner. They are required, however, to think straight, to organize their thoughts, to write with a minimum of errors, to punctuate and to spell correctly, and to write a simple, clear, and logical theme.

Mistakes Heavily Counted

Mistakes that count heavily against a paper are those that would be observed in speech as well as in writing. These include illogical thinking, ambiguous sentences, incoherent sentences, and errors in grammatical construction. Errors in spelling, punctuation, and use of contractions may be serious enough to fail a paper.

Any student who wishes assistance may ask Miss White for help, or they may consult their former written communications teacher or any other member of the Department of English.

The tests will be graded three times, once by a grader in the student's own school, and twice by graders from other schools.

Harris Is Teaching At Murry During Summer

Miss Vida Harris, associate professor in art, is teaching costume design and interior decoration courses at Murry State college, Murry, Kentucky, this summer. She is working with Miss Ruby Simpson, head of home economics at Murry, and assisting with decoration of the home management house there. Miss Harris will return to Kansas State in September.

At the end of World War II, there were around 3,200 usable airports in the United States. More than 6,300 are considered necessary to meet present air traffic needs.

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Home Ec Display Shows Reasons For Coed's Weight

K-State coeds may be interested to know that an hour of the fox trot requires more calories than the same time scrubbing a floor or mowing a lawn.

These facts are shown in a display in Calvin hall basement. Figures are based on calorie requirements of an average woman for a constant hour of activity.

Miss Ada Ridgway, instructor in foods and nutrition who set up the display, said that the calorie requirement for the average coed is 200 calories a day.

The display reveals that 55 calories is the minimum calorie requirement for sleeping. Studying falls next in line and requires only half a peanut to supply the necessary calories for an evening of study.

The swimmer needs 430 calories per hour. The coed, however, who sits on the edge of the pool does not need this requirement as it is based on an hour of constant swimming.

Bicycling and playing baseball fall under the same calories requirement as for swimming. Climbing stairs reaches the peak of requirements with 950 calories.

A coke's calories may be walked off in a mile. A small sack of potato chips stays with an individual until he's walked two and a half miles.

Popcorn lovers may be interested to know they must hike six miles to walk off a nickel sack of popcorn. A chocolate fudge sundae tops the walking list with a distance of six and a half miles.

Miss Ridgway said that the display points out that exercising is not as helpful to gaining a slimmer figure as cutting down on between meal snacks. Exercising may be overdone and cause the individual to become hungrier.

Throckmorton Serves On U.S.D.A. Committee

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture has been serving on a United States Department of Agriculture committee, meeting in California.

Dean Throckmorton was one of the representatives from the North Central region. The committee was set up under the Research and Marketing Act to make and administer allotments of money for research in agriculture experiment stations.

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, the largest recorded hailstone was one that fell at Potter, Neb., on July 6, 1928. It weighed 1½ pounds.

College 4-H Group Plans Activities

Each summer the Collegiate 4-H club sponsors a social program for former 4-H members and other interested students. The program will consist of regular hour dances with a short meeting on the first and third Thursdays of each month, and various other activities during the alternate weeks. These activities are planned by a social committee which is open to suggestions from the group. Because of the short session no projects will be undertaken.

The next meeting and dance is to be held on the tennis courts tonight, 7:30-9:30. All summer school students are cordially invited to attend either stag or drag.

Hart To Be Co-Chairman Of 1951 Regional Confab

Nineteen Kansas State delegates represented the YMCA and YWCA at the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference at Estes Park, Colo., June 10-17. The group was headed by Don Hart and Jo Anne Wolgast, presidents of the organizations and Miss Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of the YWCA.

Kansas State and Pittsburg tied for the largest delegations, with 19 each, of the seven states attending. Don Hart was chosen as co-chairman with Jane Baker, Kansas university, to head the 1951 conference.

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Kansas State Coaches Optimistic Over Football Prospects As the Season Nears

With football practice only two months off, Coach Ralph Graham and his staff are ready to put the finishing touches on a "search for talent" that began when last year's season ended.

The coaches have corresponded with and interviewed scores of high school and junior college football prospects. Graham indicated that their efforts have been fairly successful. He expressed optimism over the freshman prospects especially, saying, "We should have one of our best freshman squads in the fall. In fact, it looks better than any group in the history of the school."

His optimism for the varsity was also running high. He renewed his statement that K-State would win at least three games this season. Varsity halfbacks and fullbacks are plentiful, he said, but there's a shortage of quarterbacks.

Graham feels that the passing department will be about the same as last year unless some junior college prospects turn out well. These boys he said, might solve both the passing and quarterbacking problems.

Best passing prospects among the returning backs are Jon O'Connor, who was the regular offensive quarterback during most of last season and Frankie Hooper. Hooper is a senior who was out of action last year because of a knee injury.

With the exception of the tackle positions where more strength is needed, the line will have more depth than last year's forward wall. Most line positions have been considerably bolstered by sophomores from the 1949 freshman squad.

One of coach Graham's biggest worries will be the availability of big Jerry Hackney, standout fullback. The "bulldozer" received a knee injury early last season. He underwent an operation to correct the trouble last winter, but it is still doubtful whether he will play.

Altogether, Graham should have about 27 returning lettermen, most of whom were sophomores last year. Of these, backs Hi Faubion and Elmer Creviston and linemen Al Lummio and Harold Robinson were on last year's Associated Press Big Seven sophomore team.

Graham and his staff are looking forward to a rugged 11 game schedule headed by such formidable non-conference foes as Washington university and Oklahoma A & M and such Big Seven bigwigs as Oklahoma and Missouri.

The K-State coach will be plenty busy for the remainder of the summer. He will attend a football coaches clinic at the University of Missouri this week. Most of July will be spent contacting prospects and then he will attend another clinic on August 10 at Chicago. Following this, Graham will see the annual All-Star football game on the 11th. He will return to Kansas City for the Big Seven

coaches meeting August 13 and during the following week he will be at the Kansas High School coaches school in Wichita.

Trackmen Score In National Meet

Staters Top Other Big Seven Teams

Kansas State scored more points than any other Big Seven team and tied for 10th place with Texas university at the NCAA track meet in Minneapolis, Minn., last weekend. Southern California won the meet with 49 1/5 points.

Competing against many of the nation's finest performers, broad-



VIRGIL SEVERNS
Kansas State

jumpers Herb Hoskins and Jim Danielson and high jumper Virgil Severns scored 13 points among them. Severns, who has been a big gun all year in Coach Ward Haylett's attack, leaped 6' 6" for second place behind Rice's Vern McGrew.

Hoskins took fourth place in the broadjump as he sailed 24' 8". Jim Danielson, State's other broadjump entry, finished in sixth place with a mark of 24' 1 1/4", his second best jump of the year. Hoskins' best mark of the year was 25' 2 3/4".

The Wildcat's fourth NCAA performer was high hurdler Earl Elliott who placed fifth in the second heat of the 120 yard highs, but failed to qualify for the finals.

Kansas university finished in a six way tie for 15th, scoring 10 points. Missouri scored only one point and Nebraska's Big Seven outdoor champions ended further down the list with 3/5 of one point.

Need Tennis Players

Frank Myers, director of intramurals, has announced that more tennis players and horse shoe pitchers are wanted for the tournament to be held soon.

Intramural Softball Schedule Complete

Play was scheduled to begin this week in the newly organized intramurals softball league. Frank Myers, director of intramurals, announced that five teams are registered for the schedule which will include two games each Tuesday and Thursday for a five week period. During the week of July 4, games will be Wednesday and Friday. All games will be played on the diamond east of the chapel.

The teams and their managers are Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Chi, Bob McDonald; Athletics Anonymous, Bob Gresham; Hilltoppers, Jack Mayfield; Physical Education Majors, John Wiedmer; Rusty Roosters, Ed Kloppenborg. The Schedule:

Tuesday, June 20: S.A.E.-S.X. vs. Physical Ed. Majors, 4:15; Athletics Anonymous vs. Hilltoppers, 5:30.

Thursday, June 22: Rusty Roosters vs. Hilltoppers, 4:15; S.A.E.-S.X. vs. Athletics Anon., 5:30.

Tuesday, June 27: Physical Ed. Majors vs. Athletics Anon., 4:15; Rusty Roosters vs. S.A.E.-S.X., 5:30.

Thursday, June 29: Hilltoppers vs. S.A.E.-S.X., 4:15; Physical Ed. Majors vs. Rusty Roosters, 5:30.

Wednesday, July 5: Athletics Anon. vs. Rusty Roosters, 4:15; Hilltoppers vs. Physical Ed. Majors, 5:30.

Friday, July 7: S.A.E.-S.X. vs. Physical Ed. Majors, 4:15; Athletics Anon. vs. Hilltoppers, 5:30.

Tuesday, July 11: Rusty Roosters vs. Hilltoppers, 4:15; S.A.E.-S.X. vs. Athletics Anon., 5:30.

Thursday, July 13: Physical Ed. Majors vs. Athletics Anon., 4:15; Rusty Roosters vs. S.A.E.-S.X., 5:30.

Tuesday, July 18: Hilltoppers vs. S.A.E.-S.X., 4:15; Physical Ed. Majors vs. Rusty Roosters, 5:30.

Thursday, July 20: Athletics Anon. vs. Rusty Roosters, 4:15; Hilltoppers vs. Physical Ed. Majors, 5:30.

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Athletic Office Reports Good Fall Ticket Sales

Football must be in the air. At least that's the indication from the athletic office.

Many orders have already been received for season tickets to this year's games. Fritz Knorr, in charge of sales, says that response has been good to the applications for tickets sent out to last year's season ticket holders.

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Dick Johnson Hits Homer

Dick Johnson, K-State football and baseball star is playing semi-pro baseball at Remsen, Iowa this summer, according to word received from a member of the K. U. Daily Kansan sport staff.

The K. U. scribe reports that Johnson made a hit with the Iowa fans right from the start. He clouted a 325-foot two-run homer his first time at the plate.

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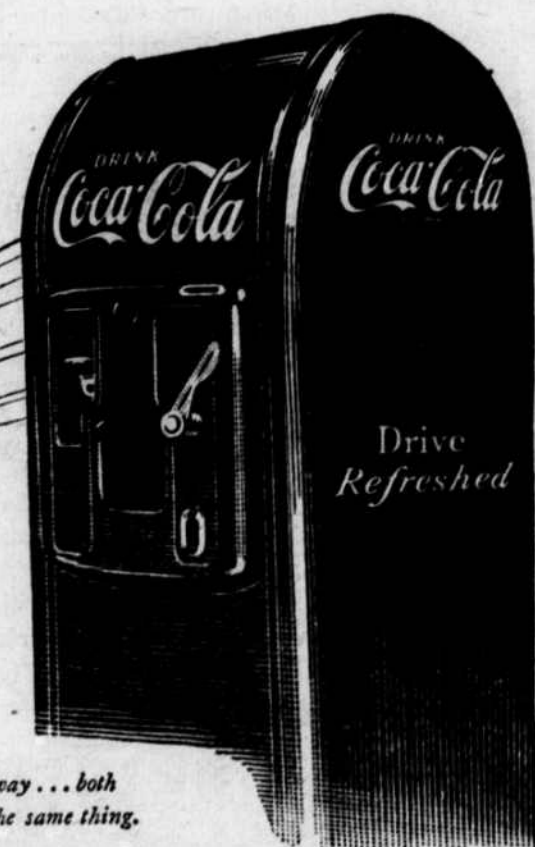


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Summer Society

Besides the usual picnics and swimming parties, engagements and weddings seem to be high on the K-State students activity list.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Two Manhattanites, Jean Alice Palmer and John Thomas Foster, have announced their engagement and approaching wedding. Jean graduated in 1948 and John will graduate in Architectural Engineering in August. They plan a fall wedding.

MORE JUNE WEDDINGS

Norma Jean Evans, a 1950 graduate from Manhattan, and Lewis Larson, also a 1950 graduate from Galva, were married in the First Methodist church of Manhattan on June 4. Norma is a Kappa Delta and Lew is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phyllis Ann Schroeder, Emporia, and Gerald Gutzman, Almena, were married in Emporia on June 4. Phyllis taught last year in the Eugene Field grade school, and Gerald graduated in January, 1950. Gerald is a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Married on Thursday, June 8, in Smith Center were Helen Mathis and Loren Detwiler. Helen graduated in 1950 and is from Smith Center. Loren, a sophomore in agricultural education, is from Athol. They will live in Wamego where Mrs. Detwiler will teach in the public schools.

Dorothy Brotherson, Manhattan, and Donald Ransom, Hutchinson, were married in the First Methodist church in Manhattan, June 10. Don, a former Kansas State student, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is now working as an architect.

Shirley Scott, Cottonwood Falls, and Henry Schoap, also of Cottonwood Falls, were married June 11 at the St. Thomas Episcopal church in Garden City. Shirley graduated in home economics in May, 1949. She is a Home Demonstration Agent in Chase county.

Barbara Jean Given and John Hall, both of Manhattan, were married in the First Methodist church on Sunday, June 11. Barbara, a graduate of the University of Kansas, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi. John, a 1950 Kansas State graduate, is a Kappa Sig. They both will do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Mary Lou Thuma, Manhattan, and Dewey D. Carpenter of Pawnee Rock were married at the First Methodist church in Manhattan on June 11. Mary Lou, a junior, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Dewey, graduated this spring with a degree in music. They will both teach at Rolla.

Two 1948 graduates, Constance Frizzell and Walter Reed Gage were married at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Manhattan on Sunday, June 11. Constance is from Avon, N. Y., and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Walter is from Manhattan and belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Ruth Ellen Fenton and John Bascom, both of Manhattan, were married in the Congregational church in Manhattan on Wednesday, June 14. Ruth, a 1946 home economics graduate, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. John graduated in 1948 and received his master's degree in 1949.

Mary Jane Bledsoe and Jack Dee Perine, both of Wamego, were married in the Methodist church in Wamego on Sunday, June 18. Jack is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and attended Kansas State in 1948.

The Danforth Chapel was the scene of the marriage of Doris Kendall and James Sullens on Sunday, June 18. Doris, a sophomore in Medical Technology, is from White City. James a gradu-

ate of 1950, is from Manhattan.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mary Jane Shorman, Green, and Richard Stroade, Riley, have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. Mary Jane will teach at the Mt. Pleasant school this fall and Richard will teach at the Madura school next year. He is attending summer school at Kansas State.

CSF PARTY

The Kansas State Christian Fellowship enjoyed a "Fun and Food Galore" picnic Friday evening, June 16, at the City Park. Gladys Melgren led the group singing and Alden Loomis was in charge of the devotions.

HOUSE OFFICERS ELECTED

Clark's Gables has elected the following officers: Jean Bryars, Solomon, president; and Julia Schilling, Hiawatha, social chairman.

Scholarships Open For Study Abroad

K-Staters may be among more than 600 American students who will be able to undertake graduate study or research abroad during 1951-52 academic year, according to Dean Harold Howe, faculty adviser on the campus for the Fulbright program. A comparative number of opportunities for foreign students to come to the United States for similar purposes is also included in this program.

This is a world wide award given in many countries in Europe, Australia, and Asia Minor. All awards are made under Public Law 584, the Fulbright Act, to authorize Congress to use surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations.

Grants are normally made for one academic year and are renewable only in exceptional cases. It includes round-trip transportation, tuition, a generous living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. This grant is made in foreign currencies only.

All those who are interested and will be enrolled in American colleges and universities in the academic year 1950-51 should apply in the fall to the Fulbright advisors on their campuses. Those who will not be enrolled during the academic year 1950-51, may apply now directly to the Institute of International Education, 2, West 45th Street, New York. Applications forms should be secured before October 15, and must be forwarded in complete before October 31, 1950.

Opportunities are also available for teaching and research abroad. Applications for these positions must be made by October 31, 1950.

For further information check with the Graduate School.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Reopens Campaign for Campus Employee Groups

A special reopening for KSC's Blue Cross-Blue Shield employee group was announced this week to coincide with the city-wide campaign, June 15 to 25. A. R. Jones, treasurer of the group and comptroller of Kansas State, announced today.

There are 750 Blue Cross members and 253 Blue Shield members in the campus group at present. This is Manhattan's largest and oldest employee group. Ordinarily, the group is reopened for new enrollment during its anniversary month in April, Mr. Jones said.

The campus group was organized in April, 1944, for Blue Cross enrollment. Blue shield was first made available to the group last year. Eligible for enrollment are members of the family and the classified personnel.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield group is an active campus organization within itself. It is known as the Hospital Service Association of KSC, and holds an election of officers each year. The organization's officers at present include V. D. Foltz, president; Harold Kugler, vice-president; William J. Clark, secretary, and A. R. Jones, treasurer.

Miss Mabel McCormick will receive applications through June 25 in the Comptroller's office located in Anderson hall.

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City Recreation Open To College Students

All K-Staters are invited to take part in the summer recreation program sponsored by the city of Manhattan.

One of the most popular places is the civic swimming pool. The pool is open from 1 to 8 on Sundays and 1 to 9 Monday through Saturday.

Fencing classes are open to everyone. Softball games are held every night Monday through Friday at the city diamond. The girl's softball team plays ball on Saturday nights at Griffith Stadium. Square dancers are invited to the Community house every Tuesday night from 8 to 11. Student wives may be especially interested in handicraft classes at the Community house on Monday nights from 7 to 9.

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Four Departments Get Name Changes

Changes in the names of four college departments have been made by the Kansas State Board of Regents. The changes were announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower in a letter to deans and department heads.

The changes are effective July 1.

The Department of Architecture will be known as Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. The Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing will be the Department of Technical Journalism.

The Department of History and Government will become the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, and the Department of Geology will be the Department of Geology and Geography.

Headed by Milbourn

A directive from the president clarified the activities of the Office of the Director of Public Service and Information, which is headed by Max Milbourn.

The office includes the office of the College Editor, and is responsible for general public relations work, including photography, the college film program, and the coordination of press, radio, television and related activities at the college.

Milbourn also will coordinate the activities of departments in their relations with the general public or with organizations and groups outside the college.

Responsible for Housing

The Director of Housing, working under the general direction of the comptroller, will be responsible for the operating phases of all housing.

Educational and social programs of the housing populace will be under the administrative and policy direction of the Dean of Students. However, direct supervision will be the responsibility of the Dean of Women and the Counseling Bureau.

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Male help wanted at the K-Dining Room. Ph. 3957. 152

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Going to Garden City over the 4th. Will leave Sat. and come back on Tues. Can take several passengers. Call Rodger Funk, ph. 28130. 152

LOST

Pair of glasses vicinity of auditorium June 13. Ph. 3333. 152

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"See if you can get a date for our housemother—she's got the keys to the front door—"

Casting for Summer Play Completed; Characters to Portray Many Nationalities

By Irwin Frank

Casting for "The Hasty Heart", the K-State Player's three act summer production has been completed. Don Hermes, director of the play has announced.

Sandra Heifuss will play "Sister Margaret", an English nurse who takes care of six soldiers in a British General hospital somewhere in the Pacific during the war.

"Lachlen McLachlen", a very Scottish Scotsman, will be played by Roger Sherman.

Can't Master Bagpipes

"I don't mind the Scotch accent", Roger said, "but those bagpipes! I've tried breathing exercises and dynamic tension and I still can't master them." The play cast, however, is betting that by opening night Roger will be playing "Fiddle Faddle" backwards on the pipes.

Marvin Altman will play "Tommy", an English soldier who manages to maintain his "obesity" on army stew. Marvin is doing a very humorous job and should be one of the highlights of the show.

"Yank", the only American in "Hasty Heart," will be played by Irwin Frank. The cast believes that Frank, although born in Brooklyn, will sound like an American by opening night.

Plays Army Orderly

Gene Alexis plays a typical army orderly in "Hasty Heart". "My two years of R.O.T.C. has really helped me interpret this part", Gene said.

Dick Butler, gets his rest in the play by being "Kiwi", a New Zealander. "Kiwi" has an injured shoulder and remains in bed during the entire first act.

"Blossom", is the only word Art Frank says, but his part as the Basuto from Africa is one of the most important and difficult parts in the play.

Charles Bascom will portray "Digger", an Australian with an aching back and Joe Beebe, as "Old Cobwebs", promises to give a fine interpretation of an English military doctor.

"Hasty Heart" written by John Patrick will be presented July 21, in the College auditorium.

Quinlan Is Speaker

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Horticulture department spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the Salina art association at Salina. In his talk he stressed the importance of the aesthetic phases of city planning.

The diffusing vanes of a gas turbine resist temperatures in excess of 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Spring Graduate Wins Pennsylvania Fellowship

John Hall, spring business administration graduate of K-State, has been named winner of a S. S. Huebner Foundation fellowship at Pennsylvania university, George Montgomery, head of the K-State economics department, announced today.

The Huebner fellowship is for "outstanding college graduates planning to teach in universities and colleges." They are for graduate study in teaching and research in insurance.

John is a son of Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall. His father is in the K-State vocational education department.

At K-State, Hall was a member of UNESCO, secretary of the Clinic club, member of the National Student association committee and of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

WELL, HE MADE IT

Carbondale, Ill.—(U.P.)—Mildred Benz uncovered a button in her backyard with the inscription, "William H. Taft for President."

Heard the Word?



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Approve Trustees for Endowment Membership

Four new trustees have been approved for life membership in the Kansas State College Endowment association, A. R. Jones, college comptroller and a trustee, announced today.

They are Mrs. F. W. (Mame A.) Boyd, Sr., Mankato; Mrs. C. Y. (Florence) Semple, Baxter Springs; Walter C. Peirce, Jr., Hutchinson; and Paul A. Skinner, Wichita.

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Two College Professors Conduct Tests To Find Effect of Hormone On Arthritis

By Lyle Schwilling

K-State is doing its part in the control of the disease arthritis. Tests are being done at the College to determine the effectiveness of cortisone on arthritis. Cortisone is a hormone produced by the suprarenal gland and is being given to scurvyed guinea pigs.

Dr. J. S. Hughes, bio-chemist and Dr. Earl H. Herrick, endocrinologist in the zoology department, are doing the tests.

Improper Function

According to recent discoveries by various research workers, arthritis results from improper function of the suprarenal glands. These glands require Vitamin C in order to produce the hormone cortisone which prevents arthritis.

They are feeding a group of guinea pigs on a diet deficient in Vitamin C which results in severe scurvy. One of the symptoms of scurvy in guinea pigs is usually severe arthritis. They are injecting about five milligrams of cortisone per day in each of five pigs to see if it will prevent disease.

Cortisone, chemical name of

which is "11-Dehydro-17-hydroxycorticosterone," is one of the hormones produced by the suprarenal (adrenal) glands upon stimulation by ACTH, a protein produced by the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland which is located in the head.

Certain Adjustments

"In certain diseases, especially fever, the body has to make certain adjustments to meet the new situation. This is done by way of the pituitary which secretes the hormone ACTH which in turn stimulates the adrenal to make the cortisone compound," Dr. Hughes said.

In the absence of adequate Vitamin C, the adrenal cannot make these compounds in proper amounts. This results in abnormal functioning of many tissues causing such conditions as rheumatic fever, rheumatoid arthritis, as well as certain nervous disorders. Much more vitamin C is required on these occasions of stress than is normally needed.

Cortisone, a white chalky substance in suspension, looks like white ink and costs \$150 a gram, Dr. Hughes said.

Two Foreign Youths To Kansas Farms

The first two of six European youth coming to Kansas this summer on an exchange program are to arrive tomorrow, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader at Kansas State, has announced.

Three exchange Kansas 4-H youth are spending the summer in Europe. They are Mary Lou Edwards, Manhattan; Ivan Schmiedemann, Junction City, and Dale Johnson, Salina. All are K-State students.

The two European youth arriving here next week are Charles Hunt from England and Albert Feitknecht from Switzerland. Hunt will go to the Will I. LaRosh farm and ranch in Osborne county. Feitknecht will go first to the H. F. Roepke farm near Manhattan. He may spend time on other Kansas farms later, Johnson said.

The two European exchange youth are attending the national 4-H club camp in Washington, D. C., this week.

Kansas 4-H Group Featured In Life Magazine This Week

Kansas 4-Her's appeared in Life magazine this week. The annual 4-H Round-up group pictures occupied the entire Speaking of Pictures column in the issue.

The column showed 4-Her's in uniform forming the figure 4-H, sunflowers, the Kansas borderline, and four leaf clovers. Two of the pictures have appeared in the magazine before.

The 4-H group has formed a different picture each year at the roundup held on the campus. This year, however, the 1925 version of a 4-H figure was used.

Floyd Hanna, college photographer since 1929, said he's almost out of picture ideas. He remarked that he feels fine about getting the publicity in Life.

Miss Mary Elsie Border, assistant state 4-H club leader, said the picture has been traditional here since the first round-up 26 years ago.

Beauty Entries Needed For Swimming Party

Only three bathing beauties have entered in the "Miss Kansas State" contest so far according to the all-college swimming party committee.

The contest is being held June 29 at the all-college swimming party in the municipal pool.

Last summer there were 17 entries in the contest. The contest is open to all girls enrolled in summer school and the wives of K-State students.

Names of contestants should be turned in at the Dean of Students office.

McCoy Does Research

John H. McCoy of the agricultural economics staff left this week for a month in Thomas and Meade counties. He will be collecting wheat samples and wheat sales records during harvest.

His work is part of a marketing research project being done by the college.



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Students Prepare Summer Programs

Radio students at Kansas State can now be heard on KSAC every day of the week. They write, direct, and act entire programs. Dramatic students present "Radio Workshop" every Thursday at 5 p. m. producing their own sound effects for the program.

"Market Basket," a 15-minute program of news about food and items of interest for women, goes on the air every day at 10 a. m. Dee Dee Merrill writes this show and Beverly Tucker reads the news to the women.

News of the week is presented every Monday on "This Week in History." "What's New," and "Sports Five" will also be produced by students of the radio section. A definite time has not been set for these last three shows.

"The purpose of these programs is to provide information for people listening to their radios and to give advance radio students the experience they need, George L. Arms, head of the radio section said.

Students taking part in these programs are Roy Alexis, Edward Cooper, Simon Crites, Newton Gossett, Daniel Burke, Jo Anne Jones, Dee Dee Merrill, Beverly Tucker, Richard Walker, and Elliott Zipp-rod.

Movie Will Be Tuesday

The movie "Foxes of Harrow," will be shown in the stadium Tuesday, June 27, at 8 p. m. It will be the fourth movie to be shown free of charge to students this summer.

More than 6,000 residents of the United States die from burns each year and one out of every three victims is a child under the age of five.

Four Workshops Offered

The Mid-America Regional Writer's Conference which began Monday at K-State offers a Thursday program which includes a Fiction Workshop, a Feature Article Workshop, a Poetry Workshop, a Technical Article Workshop, and another Feature Article Workshop. There will be a buffet supper at 6:00 in Thompson hall, followed by a Panel Discussion.

Meetings of interest to the public will include the Friday evening lecture by T. Swann Harding, the program Monday evening in the

College auditorium by Alan Lomax, and the Thursday night lecture by Nelson Antrim Crawford.

The public is invited to attend these evening meetings.

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WELCOME VISITORS To The Writer's Conference

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Attend the all-school swimming party and see the Bathing Beauties at the pool this afternoon.

Read about the campus of tomorrow with the new greenhouses and women's dorm—page 4.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 29, 1950

NUMBER 153

McCain Assumes Presidency July 1

Has Experience With Land Grant System

By John Leach

James A. McCain, president of Montana State university will officially assume his duties as president of Kansas State July 1, succeeding President Milton S. Eisenhower who will become president of Penn State on the same date.

In McCain, the College has found a real friend of the land grant college system.

McCain has said "Land-grant colleges are America's most unique and significant contribution to world education." He pointed out that the land grant system erased the academic snobbery of educating only for law, medicine and theology. Now agriculture, engineering, forestry, commerce, health services and home economics are at the forefront.

McCain has made no comment about his plans at K-State but a statement made by him five years ago, when he was appointed president of Montana State may give a clue to his policies. At that time he said, "A college is a service center for all the people who support it through their taxes."

Set Up Public Service

The new President backed up his statement at Montana State by setting up a university public service to furnish lecturers, music groups, individual artists, off-campus classes, correspondence study, a speech correction clinic, radio programs and a community evaluation and improvement service for all towns and cities in the state.

Two years ago McCain established a Bureau of Business and Economic Research, that published a monthly review of economic conditions in Montana. He set up classrooms and laboratories on 180 acres of land where students are trained as wild life technicians and for wild life management.

Served at Colorado

Before going to Montana, McCain served twelve years at Colorado A & M starting as assistant professor of English and journalism and advancing to dean of the division of vocational education and director of summer school.

Though born and educated in North Carolina, McCain has spent most of his life in the Middle West and Pacific Northwest. Mrs. McCain was born in Colorado and attended Colorado A & M. They have a daughter, Sheila, who is five.

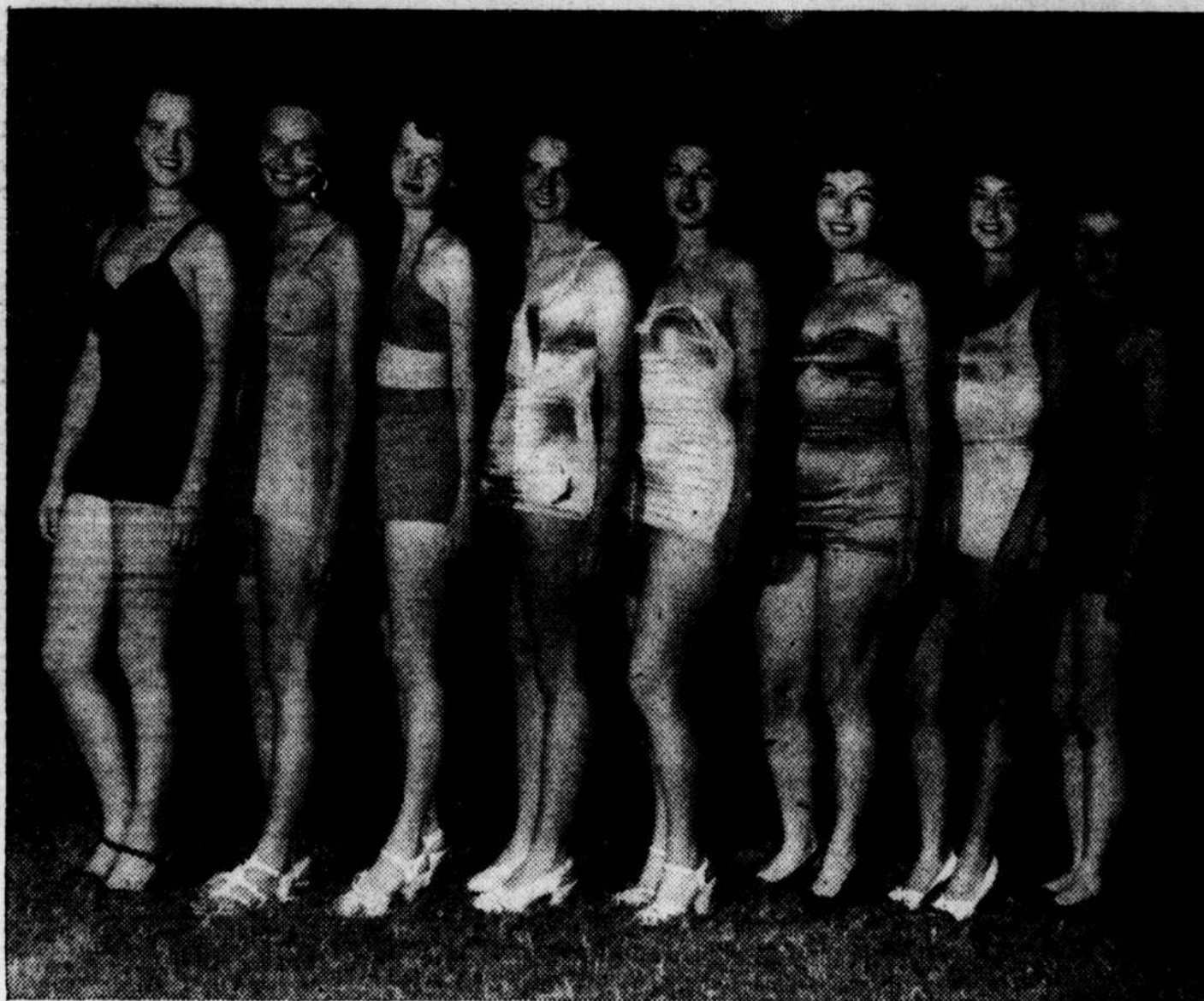
At present the family is in Montana and is not expected in Manhattan before July 5.

McReynolds Is Named New Journalism Prof

John W. McReynolds, 28, of Sandy Springs, Md., has been named associate professor in the technical journalism department, the president's office announced today.

McReynolds was on the advertising staff of the Baton Rouge (La.) State Times and Morning Advocate two years and on the editorial staff of the Shreveport Times two years.

He was a journalism instructor at North Carolina university, Chapel Hill, two years and earned his master's degree in political science there. His bachelor's is from Centenary college of Louisiana at Shreveport. He also did undergraduate work at St. Benedict's college, Atchison.



Striking a pose for the camera this afternoon are eight of the beauties entered in today's "Miss K-State" contest at the city pool. They are, left to right, Velma Lee Metz, Jan Lessor, Tillie Morgan, Evelyn Skonberg, Coralie Buckles, Betty Jo Pendergrass, Ruth Hicks and Mila Brown. Other contestants who could not be contacted or entered late are Betty Omer, Joan Plumb, Miriam Crawford, Martha Lash, Mary Jacobs and Helen Verhoeff. Rick Harman will present a cup and flowers to the contestant chosen as queen. (Photo by Bleam)

Music Department To Present Operas

The Kansas State music department will present two operas, "The Telephone" and "Music Master," July 7 in the College auditorium, William Fischer, associate professor of music, announced today.

"The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti is a short, contemporary opera, first performed in New York City as a curtain raiser to "The Medium" in 1947. Menotti is an Italian-born American whose lively operas have made outstanding Broadway hits, Fischer said.

This 22-minute light opera has two actors, lovers Lucy and Ben. Lucy's soprano arias are sung by Pat Hale of Manhattan, a junior in applied music. Ben's bass is provided by Professor Fischer.

The "Music Master" by Giovanni Batista Pergolesi is a two-act comic intermezzo, written in the early 18th century. The Italian lyrics have been rewritten in American and the music adapted to the modern tempo.

Paul Huddleston, sophomore from Wakefield, will play the part of the music master. His prize pupils, Lauretta and Dorianna, will be played by Ruth Thomas, senior from Lakin, and Coralie Buckles, sophomore of Manhattan. Colagianni, an impresario, will be played by Bruce Wilson of Manhattan.

David Geppert, associate professor of music, will play the score on the grand piano. Technical director is Don Hermes, instructor in the speech department.

Administrator Workshop

A three-week workshop for school administrators on school public relations began last Monday at Kansas State, H. Leigh Baker, education department head, announced.

Baker said Wendell Godwin, superintendent of the Hutchinson public schools, will have charge of the PR workshop. The course will carry three hours of advanced credit.

Harman Is Appointed Field Representative

Richard (Rick) Harman IC '50, Hoisington, has been named endowment field representative of Kansas State effective July 1, the president's office announced.

Harman, K-State basketball star, previously had a temporary appointment to the same position. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said Harman would concentrate on organizing and contacting K-State alumni organizations.

As a student Harman was president of the student council, military aide to the president, and a member of Blue Key, men's honorary for seniors.

Social Dance Friday

There will be an all-college social dance Friday night at 8:30 on the tennis courts. The dance will take the place of the one rained-out last Friday.

Caps and Gowns

Seniors must order caps and gowns by July 8 at the Campus Book Store. A \$3 deposit will be made at the time of ordering.

Mrs. West Is Chairman

Bessie B. West, head of institutional management, is program chairman for the national meeting of the School Food Service association. The annual event will be held in Kansas City this fall, November 8-10.

Members of the program committee met on the K-State campus last week.

Attends Chicago U.

Carl Tjerandsen, director of the Institute of Citizenship, left Sunday night to attend the summer term at the University of Chicago to do graduate work in education.

Pifer Is New YMCA Executive Secretary; Will Take Over Duties On September 1

Herbert E. Pifer, graduate of the Yale School of Divinity, has been named executive secretary of



Herbert E. Pifer

the K-State YMCA. Mr. Pifer's application was approved by the YMCA Board of Directors and by the Board of Regents.

Pifer replaces Don Hart, senior in history and government, who has been temporary summer secretary. Hart took the position June 1, after the resignation of Bill West, who is studying for the Episcopalian priesthood.

Pifer was born in Youngstown, Ohio, November 12, 1919. He served as assistant secretary of the YMCA in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1941-42. He then went to the army until 1945. In 1946-47, he was secretary of the Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, YMCA. His wife was the YMCA secretary at the same time.

Pifer visited Kansas State in April for a few days and was impressed by both the campus and the YM organization. He will arrive in Manhattan August 1 and will assume his duties September 1.

College Swim Party To Feature Diving, Parade of Beauties

Coach of Germany's Entries In Olympics To Give Exhibition

The annual college swimming party will be at 2:30 p. m. today. The party, which will be held at the civic swimming pool, is under the direction of the summer school recreation committee.

One of the features of the party will be a diving exhibition given by Rod McClay, Jacques Compton, Alice Becker, Ike Rogers, and Annie Lee Ott. Miss Ott is from Germany where she has coached the German Olympic entries. She is at present visiting American colleges and universities.

Rhythmic Demonstration

An additional attraction will be a rhythmic swimming demonstration given by Alice Becker, Bud Becker, Shirley Lacy, and Darwin Ulrich, K-State students.

On the comic side will be Jim Robb and Darwin Ulrich who will give a demonstration—of how not to dive.

Competition in the men's swimming races will consist of a 50 meter and 100 meter free style race, 50 meter back stroke, 50 meter breast stroke, and a 4 man relay team free style race. Two women's races will consist of a 25 meter and 50 meter free style.

To Award Medals

Medals will be awarded to the winners of each race. Anyone desiring to enter a race should contact either Les Wood or Bud Becker. Rick Harman will present the award to "Miss K-State."

Climax of the party will be the annual bathing beauty contest for the title of "Miss K-State". The girls will be judged by several well-known faculty members and town businessmen.

Bleachers will be placed on both sides of the city pool for the spectators. Admission to the pool will be by activity tickets.

Headed by Dean Maurice Woolf, the swimming party committee consisted of: Marv Altman who will be master of ceremonies, Donald Moss, Harold Brandt, Leslie Wood, Jack Miller, Dan Hurley, Dee Dee Merrill, Bill Eshnaur, Dwight Kortman, Frank Myers, and Bud Becker.

Graduation Fee

Candidates for degrees at the Summer School Commencement are requested to pay the graduation fee at once, if they have not already done so. The fee is \$9.00. Fee cards can be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Greenhouse Damage Completely Repaired

The replacement of old glass and damaged parts of the No. 2 greenhouse behind Dickens hall is almost completed.

The 25x100 foot house, in which there are nearly 2,800 square feet of glass, has been entirely reglazed and repainted. Part of the breakage was due to freezing and thawing during the winter, according to W. W. Willis of the horticulture department.

Deadline On Invitations

All students who plan to graduate at the end of the summer term should order their commencement invitations before 11 a. m., Saturday, July 1. The invitations can be ordered in K101.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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"But it is good for me to draw near to God: I have put my trust in the Lord God, that I may declare all thy works." Psalm 73:28

What About July 3?

There have been several rumors going about that July 3 will be a holiday. However, Dean of the Summer School, A. L. Pugsley apparently dispelled this rumor with his official announcement last week that it definitely would not be a holiday.

Either some teachers don't read very well or they just don't pay any attention to these official announcements. Instances are known where instructors have told their classes they will not meet on July 3. Others stick to their guns and say that classes will meet as usual.

It seems a little unfair to some of the students when a situation like this arises.

The administration apparently thinks that there is not sufficient time during summer school to allow another holiday. If that is what the administration has decided, then it should be backed up by all the instructors. How can the students be expected to take the announcement too seriously if the faculty seems ready and willing to violate it? The attitude taken by some of the instructors certainly isn't going to help cut down the number of cuts Monday.

July 3 is an ideal day for another holiday as it would give students and faculty the only vacation of any length during summer school. However, why should some be allowed to disregard a college ruling and observe it as a holiday while others must go to school? —d.h.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Thursday, June 29

Swimming Party ... City Park ... 2:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 1

Last day for reassignment before mid-session

Monday, July 3

Fencing Lessons ... N1 ... 7-9 p. m.
K-State Players ... G206 ... 7-10 p. m.

Tuesday, July 4

Holiday ... Independence Day

Wednesday, July 5

End of first half of session
I.S.A. ... Tennis Courts ... 7:30-9 p. m.

Thursday, July 6

Collegiate 4-H Meeting ... Tennis Courts ... 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Deadline for applications for degrees

News From Other Campuses

The Bethel a capella choir of Bethel College is making quite a summer of it by touring eastern cities during June and July. The choir began its tour in Nebraska and is now viewing the "wonders" of New York City.

Work has begun on the new student union building at Pittsburg State College after six years of effort by the college president, student body, and alumni. The building, which should be finished sometime next year, will be three stories high and will be of modern architectural style. Why can't it happen at K-State, too!!

Students on the University of Miami campus can look forward to a summer school term complete with cabin cruiser according to the Miami Hurricane, the college's paper. Students and organizations on the campus are entitled to a 25 percent discount on rental rates for the University's 26 foot cruiser.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration

This morning a copy of the "Romanian News" came to my desk for the first time. With it was a letter signed simply, "The Editors." Who the editors are is not shown any place in the "Romanian News" or in the letter itself. Peculiarly enough the address given is Press Service, Legation of the Romanian People's Republic, 1601 23rd Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and this we find is the Press Service of the Legation of the Romanian People's Republic.

We read in the newspapers about the Cold War. In some places it is getting hotter, and let me quote from this paper some examples of the cold war as waged by this little paper. Under the lead article entitled "United Action for Peace," a comparison is drawn showing the similarities of the brutality in the Hitlerite war and that waged by Ghenghis Khan. Then it says, "The Soviet armies crushed the stupid offensive against the World." Having set this dominant and triumphant note, it launches into a diatribe as follows. "The Exploited slaves rise in rebellion while the masters sink in the injustice that they alone have brought about. The conscience of mankind is enlightened—the conscience of working mankind. Imperialism totters, but still holds its position. Its interests and intentions are obvious and are linked to each other, like cause to effect. No scruples hold them back. Working people, though, all over the world reject war. They demand the abolition of this scourge."

Article Praises Development

The article continues, "The country's (Romania) economy is developing. Culture, science, technique all progress speedily. Taking into account the hardships inherent in transition periods, our republic is now in full bloom. Consequently there is little wonder that the envy of the warmongers prompts them to attack by all means our republic which is headed for Socialism. We are liberated. That is why they blame us. This is the moment when conscious intellectuals all over the world must rally to fulfill a sacred duty. They must place their intelligence and conscience at the service of justice and progress as they have been at all stages of mankind's calvary." And so on.

Other articles have to do with the "New Labor Code," "The Fight for Peace," "Women's Congress to Stress Peace," "International Children's Day," "Collective Farms," "Literature," etc.

Purpose Is To Influence People

Now this is a paper that is published in the United States regularly, and sent to a wide list of individuals. Of course the Romanian Government hopes to influence some of these persons favorably toward their country and Russia. The techniques that are employed in this little paper are the techniques used by Communists the world over. It is a most vivid and shocking example of how the technique of the bigger plan is working. It is one thing, I think, to hear an assembly speaker or a lecturer or your professor tell you about the dangers of Socialism and Communism. It is one thing to read about these dangers in the paper. But maybe it takes the shock of such a paper addressed to you to bring it home.

We hear on every hand so often that sometimes we don't even think about it, that we must develop a commitment to Democracy. That this commitment must of necessity be based upon reason, justice, and the firm belief that only under Democracy can the fullest potentialities of man be realized. But the Communists use the same words—its what's behind them that counts on both sides. That's why they use this combination of truth and half-truth to becloud the issues and make it so difficult to see clearly. And they fool a lot of people.

Schools Have Responsibility

For these reasons it seems to me that the primary function of our College and every institution, whether it be an institution of higher learning, a public school, or private school, is to teach our students how to think clearly, how to analyze, how to speak, and how to listen. But the most important thing that we must really do is to develop within each student the qualities of personal integrity, honesty, and judgment. We must teach him to exert that integrity in every walk of life and in every act that he performs. I think that possibly the colleges and public schools have been remiss in not placing more emphasis on the development and building of moral fiber, and by that I don't mean having nice manners at a social gathering. We have seen and are seeing results of this looser moral standard in the increasing looseness of our politics, the greater willingness of our people to accept little gifts that they must give to themselves and for which they pay by giving up their freedoms bit by bit.

If the colleges and schools don't take the lead in building this integrity, then I don't believe that it will be taken anywhere. We have a war on our hands—it may be a cold war, but believe me, you and I are fighting it every day and right now.

Class of '26 Plans Reunion Next May

If early planning makes for success, the Kansas State class of 1926 will have a "bang-up" reunion here May 26 and 27, 1951.

Manhattan members of the class met here this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dary to plan the reunion. Mrs. Dary (Ruth Long) was named local chairman; Mariam Dexter of the K-State extension staff, secretary.

Four years ago, at the 20th anniversary meeting of the class, Wayne Rogler, Matfield Green rancher, and Walter Atzenweiler, agricultural commissioner of the Kansas City, Mo., chamber of commerce, promised to furnish beef for a barbeque at the 1951 reunion. They won't be permitted to forget the promise, Manhattan alumni said.

To create more interest (and to attract more barbeque beef gourmets) a pre-reunion meeting has been scheduled for October 14, day the Missouri Tigers meet the K-State Wildcats on Ahearn field here.

Other Manhattan alumni who attended the meeting at the Dary home include Rachel Hurley Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tebow, Mrs. Louise Wann Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Eshbaugh, Kenney L. Ford and Rick Harman.

Poultry Film Library Available to Public

A film library for public use has been developed on poultry subjects at Kansas State college, Dr. Paul E. Sanford of the poultry department, announced today.

Nine films have been developed for showing to all persons interested in poultry subjects, said Dr. Sanford, who is in charge of the film library.

"Several copies of each film are available and I hope to see all of them in use as much as possible," Dr. Sanford said. Films are sent out on requests received in the poultry department.

Fish are the principal source of animal protein for the Japanese people, providing about 85 percent of their total supply of such food.

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Grad Files First Story from Korea

Jack E. James, former Kansas State Collegian editor, was the first American correspondent to report the communist invasion of Southern Korea last Saturday, according to United Press dispatch headquarters in Kansas City. He has been chief of the UP news bureau in Seoul, Korea, since 1949.

1947 Graduate

The New York Daily News is putting out a two-page spread on the coverage by James of the war in the United States-sponsored re-



Jack James

public in Korea. College authorities were asked to provide local color on James, who was graduated in technical journalism at KSC in 1947.

Born at Mayetta, Jackson county, James was a naval officer during the war. Upon graduation from KSC, he accepted an exchange scholarship to Lingnam university, Canton, China, in 1947.

He became a string man at United Press headquarters in Canton, doing free lancing for American magazines and newspapers.

From Mayetta

James is not married. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James, Jr., are farming at Mayetta.

Other KSC people believed to be in the war area are Mrs. Katharine Hess, professor of clothing and textiles, who flew to Korea four weeks ago to accept a teaching position at Seoul, and Kim Yun Suh, a graduate of the class of 1934. Mr. Suh received a master's degree in horticulture and in recent years was supervisor of orchards for the New Korea Co., Seoul.

Kansas Is Top Alfalfa Producing State In U. S.

Kansas has produced more alfalfa than any other state in the union in the past 10 years, but it does not meet the demand for Kansas-grown alfalfa seed, C. O. Grandfield, Kansas State agronomist, said here today.

Many states import alfalfa seed from Kansas, he explained, and allotments for other crops create a bigger demand for alfalfa seed at home.

Grandfield said Kansas farmers should increase both the alfalfa acreage cut for seed and the yield.

To increase the yield, the K-State agronomist said, the crop before the one to be cut for seed should go to full bloom before being cut. That increases root reserves for a vigorous growth. Then insecticide sprays should be used. (Use of sprays has doubled yields of alfalfa seed in K-State experiments.) Honeybee colonies placed within one-half mile of the alfalfa fields also increase yields.

Using these three "yield boosters" will (on the average) at least double alfalfa seed yields, Grandfield said.

During the first five days after their landing on Iwo Jima, Marine Corps communication crews laid more than 700 miles of telephone wire, although operating under heavy artillery fire and harassed by snipers.

Student from LaPaz, Bolivia, Is Newest Foreign Student to Enroll at K-State

By Olive Benne

Gisela Borensztajn (pronounced Borensstien) of LaPaz, Bolivia, is probably the latest foreign student to come to K-State. Gisela, a resident of Van Zile hall, arrived here three weeks ago.

The Bolivian has always wanted to study biochemistry in the United States. After getting a list of American schools from the directory of the American Institute, she wrote to several colleges in the states. Kansas State sent her a bulletin and catalogue and was the first to accept her as a student.

Reaches Kansas City in 30 Hours

This was two weeks before the summer session began. Thus with only two weeks to plan for her voyage, she decided to enroll in the current semester. She reached Kansas City by plane in 30 hours.

"I'm still having trouble getting adjusted," she said in excellent English. "But when I do, I'll be here to stay."

Gisela explained that she learned the English language when she lived in England in 1939. She has always like English better than Spanish even though she speaks the latter best.

The young student was born in Berlin and lived there for nine years. After living a year in England, the family moved to Bolivia.

Her father is a shoe manufacturer in LaPaz. She has one younger sister.

Adopts New Short Haircut

"My friends here tried to persuade me to cut my hair for almost 10 days after I arrived," the chemist-to-be said. "Finally, the heat won out, and I let them cut it. The climate here is much more humid than in Bolivia," Gisela pointed out.

The year there is divided into the humid season and the dry sea-

Teachers In Demand

Demand for elementary school teachers in Kansas was more than 10 times as great as the demand for high school teachers in the state last year, Finis M. Green of the Kansas State education department, said here today.

Demand was 724 percent greater than the supply in the elementary field. In the secondary field demand was only 70 percent of the supply.

Green said these figures and others are available on a national basis through the National Education association. Persons planning to enter the teaching profession should study the national report, Green said.

Prof Attended Workshop

Nina Edelblute, assistant professor in institutional management, attended the Kansas Health Education workshop at Kansas University last week. She was a school food service consultant at the session which began last week and will end tomorrow.

Arizona has a total area of 113,956 square miles and is surpassed in size only by Texas, California, Montana and New Mexico.

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Cartoon — News

son. One season, however, is not much different from the other, and the climate is quite moderate and pleasant the year round. During the cool season one can live in a house with no heating system, Gisela said.

In the mountainous regions of Bolivia a variety of climates exist, said Gisela. A two hour drive in this region covers snow, ice, and green vegetation in the valley below.

Six years of grade school and six years of high school are taught in the country. After finishing her secondary education, Gisela attended the University of LaPaz for one year.

Bolivian Clothes are Different

"A gentleman on the street in Bolivia is never seen without a jacket," said the new student. "Women's clothing is not as exposing as the American woman's dress."

Women there do not have the legal rights that American women have. They may only vote for mayor and be mayor.

Gisela remarked that the short hairdo has recently reached South America. Everyone has a large abundance of hair and seldom gets bald.

Bolivians are very religious. The Catholics predominate in the country, she said.

Careteria style serving was something new for the South American when she arrived at K-State. She said she likes the idea of helping yourself.

Four meals a day are served in Bolivia: at 8 in the morning; 1 and 4:30 in the afternoon; and 9 in the evening. Almost every meal contains meat.

"Lots of coffee with lots of sugar is drunk in Bolivia," Gisela said.

"Football is the most popular sport in Bolivia, but it is played almost entirely with the feet, the student remarked. Other sports in the country are: basketball, volleyball, tennis, and bull fighting.

Alumni Secretaries To Visit Eastern States

Kenney Ford, executive alumni secretary at K-State, will attend the American Alumni council meetings at Harvard university, July 10-14. He will take part in a panel discussion on athletics and alumni clubs. Before and after the conference he will attend KS alumni picnics in several New England states.

Accompanying Mr. Ford on the trip are Mrs. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Harman. Mr. Harman is assistant to the alumni secretary.

Leaving Manhattan July 5, the Fords and the Harmans will participate in alumni meetings at Schenectady, N. Y., July 7, and at Boston July 9. After the alumni conference the KS representatives will meet with alumni at Westfield, N. J., July 16.

Students In Hospital

Edwin Minks, Charles Cloud, and Ethel Thompson are patients at the Student Health Center.

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Campus of Tomorrow Nears Reality; Greenhouses, Women's Dorm Are Next

By Christian Scherling

The Campus of Tomorrow, a dream of Kansas State students and friends is fast becoming a reality. Another step toward this end materialized when the bids for the two new greenhouses were let in Topeka yesterday. The greenhouses will be located east of the horticulture building. Dean Seaton said that \$30,000 was available for these two new additions.

Still another dream which is to become a reality in the near future is the fourth women's residence hall. This building will house freshmen women. When asked about the building Dean Seaton said, "It was to be essentially a mirror image of the residence hall now under construction northwest of Van Zile." It will be located just southeast of Van Zile.

The new residence hall will be ready for occupancy in the fall term of 1952. The \$700,000 in revenue bonds, which are to be let sometime in the middle of July in Topeka, are to be liquidated with the income from the four residence halls.

Will Be Completed In 1952

When the building is completed in 1952 the four residence halls for women will house 669 women. This figure excludes the housing space in each stadium. Broken down this figure represents 78 in Waltheim Hall, Van Zile 169, and the two new wings 422.

People going picnicking to the Top of the World will notice that the bull barn has been completed on the old Hort farm. This barn is used to house the bulls used in the artificial insemination program.

Work Has Been Delayed

For the last month, future construction of the new Arts and Science building has been at a standstill because of a shortage of re-enforced steel. Last week a shipment arrived. Though not the full requirement, it was enough so that work could be resumed.

At present the steel available is being used as re-enforcement for the footing.

Work on the fieldhouse is progressing according to schedule. There is a total of 75 men working on the huge building.

FFA Foundation Awards Achievement Medals

Energetic Future Farmers of America will soon receive awards for outstanding achievements.

Prof. A. P. Davidson of the education and psychology department has announced that the Future Farmers of America Foundation will present the awards next spring.

Shaped after the Liberty Bell, the medals have the FFA emblem and an inscription of the field in which the award is made on the front. On the back are the words, "Presented by the Future Farmers of America Foundation."

Medals will be awarded in the fields of Soil and Water Management, Farm Safety, Rural Electrification, Public Speaking, Dairy Farming, Farm Mechanics and an award for the Star Farmer of each chapter.

Leasure Returns From New York Conference

Dean E. E. Leasure, Veterinary Medicine, returned Saturday from New York where he attended a meeting of the Deans of American Veterinary Colleges, with representatives from the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba. The conference studied various problems for a week. Dean Leasure was accompanied to New York by Dr. E. J. Frick, director of the Veterinary hospital. Dr. Frick remained a few days to appear on the program of the New York Veterinary Medical Association at Sarnac Lake, New York. Dr. Frick will return toward the latter part of this week.

Extension Members Attend Colleges

Nineteen Kansas State extension staff members are attending or will attend summer sessions at four colleges this year, L. C. Williams, extension dean, announced today.

Thirteen, 11 of whom are county agents, will attend sessions at Colorado A and M in Fort Collins. Four will go to Wisconsin university; and one each to Arkansas university and Ohio State.

County agents who will go to Colorado A and M are Don W. Ingle, Wichita; Mary Ruth Vanskike, Iola; Earl L. Hart, Wellington; R. F. Nuttleman, Independence; Helen K. Ramsour, Garnett; H. W. Westmeyer, Dodge City; Frederick W. Carey, Sharon Springs; Cora A. Blackwill, Lakin; Mrs. Mary B. Reed, Osborne; Frank B. Stuckey, Columbus; and C. T. Hall, Olathe. Claude L. King, plant pathologist, and Margaret K. Burtis, district home demonstration agent, both of the K-State extension staff, also will attend.

Going to the Wisconsin summer session are county agents Bernard R. Jacobson, Russell; Marle Eye-stone, Topeka; Mrs. Jean Martin, Hutchinson, and Miss Eileen Mooney, Kingman.

Miss Vera Ellithorpe will be at the University of Arkansas; Mrs. Ethel Self, at Ohio State. Both are on the central office K-State extension staff.

Farm Bureau Women Visit K-State Campus

Seventy Doniphan county farm bureau members visited Kansas State, Monday, under the guidance of Miss Betty Warren, HE '49, their county home demonstration agent.

The ladies visited the foods department, tailoring, arts, upholster department and the chapel in the morning and lunched in the college cafeteria. During the afternoon they visited the home economics management houses, and the greenhouses.

School Rings Available

Official K-State rings, with semi-precious stone, school crest, and year can be ordered through the alumni office in Anderson hall. Delivery takes about 90 days. Men's rings range from \$25 to \$30 and women's from \$14 to \$17. Rings with crests require a small additional cost.

School pins with year guards range from \$13 to \$17. All prices do not include luxury and state taxes.

A \$10 deposit is required at the time the ring is ordered.

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Two Farm Exchange Students Arrive At Manhattan To Begin Working On Farm

By Gordon Nelson

Thunder and wind driven rain welcomed two European farm boys to "dry and sunny" Kansas when they stepped off the "City of St. Louis" at Manhattan just before midnight, Friday.

"The longest train ride we have ever taken" is what they called their 30-hour trip from Washington, D. C. They had not eaten much on the trip, and told us they would like "something typically American." So we gave them the works, a chocolate malt and a hamburger with everything on it.

They liked the hamburger and malt, but did not go for cokes. We did not keep them long, but took them to the hotel for a much needed night's rest.

The two boys came here to study American customs and methods of agriculture. Before coming to Kansas, both attended the National 4-H camp at Washington, D. C.

Albert Feitknecht, 25, is a tall youth with black curly hair. Born the son of a tenant farmer in Tenero Canton, Switzerland, he has worked his way through school.

Earns Two Degrees

He received his first degree in the Agricultural School at Courtenelon, and a second degree from the Swiss National Institute of Technology in Zurich. He spent one year in the Swiss army and earned a commission. He speaks four of the languages of his own country, including French, German, Italian, and a Swiss dialect.

One of Albert's main interests is to study "how corn is grown in America." Because of this interest, he will live with the Roepke family, just east of Manhattan. The Roepkes have specialized in raising hybrid seed corn.

From Kansas, Albert will go to a farm in Kentucky, for part of the winter. In December the group from Switzerland will sail for home.

Charles Hunt is a tall, fair,

blond, Briton. At 21, he has much responsibility on his father's farm.

Have Large Farm

The farm includes about 1000 acres, 750 of which are cultivated. Charles told us that this is a large farm for England, but that in Hampshire county, many are even larger.

Major crops are barley and wheat. Fattening beef cattle, mostly of the Devon breed, and raising a laying flock are the only other enterprises on the farm. Charles said that he thought the "Devon breed was a superior breed," and that someday they may become more popular in America.

"The help is all local labor, and most of them live at the farm. At the present time we have ten families living with us," Charles said.

Three students from Kansas State are spending the summer on farms in Europe, also by way of the International Farm Youth Exchange. They are in England, Germany, and Finland.

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Collegian Sports

K-State Outscores Big Seven at AAU

Severns Ties for First in High Jump

Kansas State outscored all other Big Seven teams last weekend in the National A. A. U. track championships at Maryland university. Virgil Severns, Herb Hoskins and Jim Danielson split 19 points between them to finish in eighth place against the cream of the country's college and athletic club competition.

Dick Attlesley of Southern California broke the world's record for the 119 meter high hurdles to highlight the event. His 13.6 seconds was one-tenth second better than the existing mark.

Severns, who has ranged among the nation's best high jumpers all year, cleared the bar at 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches to finish in a first place tie with John Heintzman, Bradley; David Albritton, unattached and Jack Razzeto, Los Angeles Athletic club.

Herb Hoskins broadjumped 24 feet, 10 and 3/4 inches for third place and Jim Danielson was third in the running hop, step and jump with a mark of 45 feet, 9 and 1/8 inches.

Kansas university scored 9 points to place 20th. Pat Bowers placed fourth in the 800 meter run for the Jayhawkers, Bob Karnes was fourth in the 1500 meters and Jack Greenwood took sixth in the 200 meter low hurdles.

Colorado was the only other Big Seven team to score. The Rocky Mountain staters ended in a tie for 36th with two points.

This was the second time in two weeks that K-State's three jumpers outscored other Big Seven competitors. They topped other conference teams at the NCAA meet in Minneapolis, Minn., June 17.

Hoskins and Severns were selected by the National A. A. U. to make a tour of Europe this summer with 55 other athletes. They will travel in the group that will go to England, Scotland and Ireland, if they are able to make the trip.

McCrary Inspects Other Field Houses

Thurlo McCrary, K-State's athletic director, returned this week from a fieldhouse inspection trip at Michigan University, Michigan State and Purdue.

McCrary looked over equipment in use at the Big Ten schools in order to get some ideas for the new K-State field house. One of the most important problems, McCrary said, will be in getting a good, removable basketball floor.

McCrary said that the Michigan field house is much smaller than the new K-State structure. Michigan State's is about the same size. Equipment problems of both, however, are similar to those which will be confronted with the completion of the new K-State building.

Basketball Mentor Has Busy Summer Conducting Three Coaching Schools

Basketball coach Jack Gardner is having a busy summer conducting coaching schools all over the country.

Last week Gardner cooperated with Missouri university coach Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup in conducting the basketball section at Missouri's three-day school.

From June 28 to July 5 Gardner will conduct a coach's summer workshop at West Virginia university in Morgantown. He will return to Manhattan about July 7.

The Oklahoma State High School Association school at Oklahoma City will be Gardner's last stop of the summer. He will conduct the basketball section there August 17-18-19.

Walter Johnson led the American League 12 years in strikeouts.

Work On Press Box Starts Next Week

Work will begin next week on a third tier for the Memorial stadium press box, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance. The new addition will provide space for the broadcasting and photographing of football games.

The 90'x12' structure will be entirely glassed in to provide clear vision and there is a possibility that it will be heated. Included in the new tier will be eight booths for broadcasting with complete radio equipment, two booths for the coaching staffs and one for photographers.

The roof of the new tier will actually provide a fourth story since it will be built with a heavy floor and a handrail. This open area will be used during exceptionally crowded situations.

Present facilities in the second tier will be altered to do away with the extra booths now used there for broadcasting and to provide partitioning for the privacy of the press representatives.

The first tier of the press box is the President's box and has seating space for 100 guests. The second tier is for the press and the new third tier for radio broadcasters, spotters and photographers.

Intramural Softball Schedule Revised

A new intramural softball schedule has been drawn up, according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals. Myers explained that the revision was necessary after the withdrawal of the "Hilltoppers" from the league.

Before the schedule was changed three games were played. On the 20th the Physical Education Majors defeated S.A.E.-S.X. 17 to 4 and Athletics Anonymous beat the Hilltoppers 11 to 4.

On the 22nd, S.A.E.-S.X. beat Athletics Anonymous 7 to 6 in an extra inning game. The Rusty Roosters won over the Hilltoppers by default.

According to the new schedule, the Physical Education majors were to meet Athletics Anonymous Tuesday, June 27 and the Rusty Roosters were to go against S.A.E.-S.X. tonight at 4:15 in the first game. In the second game at 5:30 the Physical Ed majors will meet the Rusty Roosters.

All games are to be played on the east campus diamonds and two games will be played each evening, the first at 4:15 and the second at 5:30. Because of the holiday next week games will be played on Wednesday and Friday.

The current schedule runs until July 13, but Myers indicated that a third round may be played if time permits and if all teams are interested.

Knorr Has Operation

Baseball coach Fritz Knorr underwent a tonsillectomy Monday morning at St. Mary's hospital.

He will return to the campus either Friday or early next week, according to his wife.

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German Champion Will Give Exhibition At Swimming Party

By Bill Basham

A diving exhibition will be given by Miss Annie Lee Ott, Germany's Olympic diving coach, at the swimming party Thursday afternoon. Miss Ott was champion diver of Germany in 1939 and 1943.

She is in the United States on an exchange program with Germany. She is now touring the colleges in the Mid-West to learn the teaching techniques of elementary schools.

Inspired By Americans

Miss Ott said she started her diving career after watching a diving exhibition given by Americans in her home town of Augsburg, Germany. One year later, in 1938, she won her first diving championship. She then toured Europe and in 1939 won the German diving title.

Six days before she was to leave to join her trainer in the United States, her trip was cancelled because of the war crisis in Europe.

Miss Ott said she learned to swim when she was three years old. "Mother decided that if I were going to swim I should swim right, so she hired an instructor," Miss Ott said.

Has Made Difficult Dives

Miss Ott has mastered many different and difficult dives. She said she hoped to do any dives the swimming party might request, but she might not be able to execute them perfectly. She has not been in the water since 1944 due to the use of the pools in Europe by occupation forces. The pool in Manhattan has offered her her first chance to practice since that time.

She will go back to Germany in September, and remain for a year at which time she will return to the U. S. on another exchange program. When asked whether she is homesick for Germany, she states that she didn't have time to think about it. She thought she would be more homesick for the United States when she got back to Germany than she is for Germany now.

Will Go to New York

Nina Edelblute, assistant professor in institutional management, will leave Saturday for New York City. She will enroll in the New York university graduate school for the six weeks summer session. Miss Edelblute will return to Kansas State this fall.

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Seating Arrangements Made for Fieldhouse

K-Staters who will attend basketball games and other events in the new field house this winter will be guaranteed a seat.

In one of the last meetings of the Student Council last spring a motion was passed concerning the seating problem in the new building. The Council agreed that faculty, students, student guests and student wives would be given the bleacher seats on the first floor. Any remaining first floor seats will be sold at general admission prices.

The balcony seats will be reserved for the general public and the visiting schools will be given the best available seats.

Will Be Dinner Guests

Thirty-seven Kansas teachers and administrators on the KABIE (Kansas Agricultural, Business, Industry and Education) tour will be dinner guests of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening. H. Leigh Baker of the K-State education department, announced today.

The group toured western Kansas last week, and is in eastern Kansas this week. Saturday they will go on to Fort Riley and Salina. The tour will end Saturday evening in Wichita.

John B. Heffelfinger, superintendent of the Newton public

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Summer Society

Hot as the weather may be, it doesn't seem to slow up the revolving of this old world. Weddings seem to go on as usual, even with the temperature up to 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

SUMMER WEDDINGS

Jo Harriet Hofsess and Dean Popkins were married June 18 in the First Christian church, Manhattan. Both are 1949 graduates and Jo Harriet taught in the English department.

Delores Jo Collins and Max Friesen, both Kansas State graduates, were married at the Overbrook Methodist church, June 18. Delores is from Overbrook and Max is from Lehigh. They will be at home in Manhattan.

Peggy Joyce Brown, Manhattan, and Lt. Charles Roebuck, Calver, N. C., were married Friday, June 23, at the Post Chapel, Fort Riley.

Dorothy Hamilton, Topeka, and J. W. Funk, Arkansas City, were married in Topeka at the First Presbyterian church, June 24. Mr. Funk graduated from KSC in 1950 and is now teaching at K-State.

Nancy Dickens, Manhattan, and Lt. Raymond Battreal, Omaha, Neb., were married Sunday, June 25, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Manhattan. Miss Dickens is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Lt. Battreal is a 1949 graduate of West Point.

HOUSE GUESTS

Bob Hinds and Frank Varner, members of the Indiana university chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, visited at the PIKA house Thursday, June 22. They are on a tour of all of the chapter houses and will make a report on them at the national convention in August.

Donna Horne, Alta Vista, visited Clark's Gables on Monday and Tuesday.

VACATION TRIP

Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, left recently for a month's vacation in Twin Lakes, Colo.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mildred Crow and Dean Page announced their engagement and approaching marriage. Mildred is from Dover, and Dean, a senior, is from Rossville.

Orpha Glee Almquist, a 1950 graduate from Great Bend, and Frank Harris, also of Great Bend announce their approaching marriage on August 12.

Charlotte Dorf, Manhattan, and Joe Blackshear, Athens, Ala., announce their engagement. They will be married on September 9.

Crafts Class Receives Instruction In Projects For Grade School Level

Elementary school teachers are given an opportunity to learn the tricks of their trade in the art department this summer.

Two classes, crafts for elementary school teachers and elementary school art, are being taught.

The class in crafts deals with articles of a grade school level. Projects are completed weekly, whereas, the regular class in crafts has only three projects during the semester. The elementary teachers make articles that are not as large or complete as those in the regular class.

The projects include molding clay, leather work, textile paints, glass etching, and stitching. Projects in the regular crafts class deal only with stitching, woodwork, and leather.

Elementary school art teaches design, coloring, and lettering. The class stresses use of the least expensive tool possible.

Students also study color theory and do brush, finger, and splatter painting.

More than 100 Harvard University scientists are working on cancer research.

Rock Springs Will Add Improvements

Additional improvements for Rock Springs Ranch state 4-H club camp 20 miles south of Junction City, are to be added this summer and fall, according to Prof. L. R. Quinlan, who is in charge of laying out the new camp.

Army surplus tents and equipment are being used to house the 5000 4-H club members and leaders who will attend camp this summer. Work has already begun on the 750 thousand dollar project for the improvement of the camp.

A swimming pool, bath house, and caretakers house have been built. Professor Quinlan said a council circle will be built this summer, and that work on a new sewage disposal plant will start this fall.

An all-day inspection tour was made Thursday by Professor Quinlan; M. Wilson of the Wilson Engineering company of Salina; R. F. Gingrich, College maintenance superintendent; and J. H. Johnson, director of the state 4-H office.

The camp will have year-round camping facilities for 500 people. Cheyenne, Rawlins, Sherman, and Thomas counties are at the camp during the present session. Two hundred McPherson girl scouts will take over the camp during the 4th of July vacation.

Lifesaving Course Will Be Taught at City Pool In July

A Junior-Senior lifesaving course will be taught at the city pool July 5 to 15, Alvin "Bud" Becker, pool manager has announced.

The course will be taught by Becker and will be conducted each evening except Sundays and Mondays. "We're expecting a big crowd and all are advised to sign up early," Becker said. Interested persons should sign up with the cashier at the pool.

Those 19 years of age or over are strongly advised to attend, if they wish to take the water safety instructor's course which starts July 17, Becker said. The course is being taught this summer to fill a current demand for water safety instructors, according to Becker.

YW Executive On Leave

Carolyn Whitmore, director of the YWCA, left Saturday to start her two-month leave from duty at Kansas State.

Miss Whitmore will attend the Institute of Race Relations at Fiske University, Nashville, Tennessee; a leadership camp near St. John, New Brunswick; and the World Convention for Christian Education at Ontario, Canada. She will also visit her parents at Sunderland, Massachusetts.

On her return trip to Kansas State to attend the SPC camp, she will attend the Congregational Convention for Student Workers at Eden Seminary at St. Louis.

State Well Served

Minneapolis. —(U.P.)— Nearly \$10,000,000 has been invested each year since 1943 in Minnesota's telephone network, according to J. C. Crowley, Jr., an official of the Minnesota Telephone association.

Doctors Receive Varied Positions

Placements and professional connections for 17 of this year's graduates of the Kansas State School of Veterinary Medicine were announced here today by E. E. Leasure, dean of the school.

Dr. Wayne B. Chapin is associated with Dr. Earl L. Montgomery, Belton, Mo.; Dr. C. W. Downing, general practice, in Lyons; Dr. Jack D. Groff, associated with Dr. John Abbott, Carlsbad, N. M.; Dr. Harold V. Henderson, associated with Dr. A. J. Murphy, Winthrop, Iowa; Dr. H. P. Honstead, with the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, Carrollton, Ill.

Dr. Don F. Lee Jr., associated with Dr. J. D. Shoeman, Atlantic, Iowa; Dr. Robert E. McCutcheon, general practice, Audubon, Iowa; Dr. F. A. Murry, associated with Dr. R. A. Stocking, Los Angeles; Dr. J. L. Palotay, on the pathology staff of veterinary medicine staff, Colorado A. and M., Fort Collins; Dr. Charles F. Parker, associated with Darrell E. Trump, Owatonna, Minn.; Dr. Raymond M. Parker, with U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, Missoula, Mont.

Drs. Harold Peffly, and Dearold Palmer, formed a partnership and established an animal clinic at Harriman, Tenn.; Dr. Frank F. Sutton, associated in general practice, Sterling, Ill.; Dr. Andrew C. Wheeler, clinical staff, veterinary medicine school, Michigan State college, East Lansing; Dr. James M. Barclay, associated with Dr. Roy R. Dappen, Brooklyn, Iowa; Dr. Robert J. Weaver, associated with Dr. Jay Reynolds, Great Bend.

Students Must Report For English Proficiency

All juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency the summer session of 1950 should report to the offices of their respective deans from today to July 8 in order to sign a record card. A student who has not signed a record card will not be permitted to take the examination on July 10, 1950.

Each student will also be assigned a number to use in taking the examination and will be given an instruction sheet concerning the examination.

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Faculty Will Receive Salary Increase

Faculty members of K-State will receive an average salary increase of five per cent for the 1951 fiscal year, according to A. R. Jones, K-State Comptroller. The pay increase will affect 889 individuals.

No permanent faculty members were released but the budget calls for 53 less faculty positions. This is due to cut-backs in assistantships and vacancies not filled.

The teacher load is 13.7 students for one teaching faculty member based on an estimated enrollment of 6000. The K-State Comptroller, A. R. Jones, breaks the faculty down into these sections: general instructors, 438.8; general administrators, 12.3; academic and research administrators, 30; library staff, 16.5; research staff, 133.5; central extension staff, 79.5; service personnel, 30.4; advisors, 8; and others including coaches, cafeteria staff, vocational educators, and state service, 37.7. These figures were based on a plan of teaching units where a half-time teacher counts only one-half a position. On this basis, the faculty has 786.7 positions.

Jones estimated the total cost of running the college at 10 million dollars which is not an increase from last year.

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GI Bill Has Been In Effect Six Years

The GI Bill celebrated its sixth birthday last week. It was passed June 22, 1944, to help World War II veterans get back into the swing of civilian living.

During the six years the act has been in effect, a majority of the nation's 15,300,000 World War II veterans have benefited by one or more of its three major provisions.

Those provisions are education and training at government expense; government-guaranteed and insured loans for homes, farms and businesses, and a readjustment allowance program to help tide veterans over during periods of unemployment or slack self-employment.

Here's the record of the GI Bill to date, as disclosed today by the Veterans Administration. Some 7,000,000 ex-servicemen and women, at some time or another, have attended school or trained on-the-job or on-the-farm under the law's educational provisions. This program so far has cost more than \$10 billion for tuition, supplies and subsistence allowances.

All together, the veterans spent a total of 95,000,000 months in the classroom, at the work bench and on the farm, or an average of about 15 months of training per veteran. Only four percent of all veterans who have been in training—or around 300,000—have exhausted their entitlement to further GI Bill training.

Under the law, most veterans must start their courses by July 25, 1951, if they want to continue on after that date. The final cutoff, for most veterans comes on July 25, 1956.

More than \$11 billion of GI loans have been obtained by 2,100,000 World War II veterans during the six years of the GI Bill. Ninety-two percent of the veterans' loans, or 1,940,000, were for homes. Another 121,000 were for businesses, and the remaining 57,500 were for farms and farm equipment.

Veterans have turned out to be good loan risks. Only seven-tenths of one percent of the loans were defaulted to the extent that V-A had to make good the guaranteed and insured portions.

Longsdorf Will Be Faculty Member at Cornell This Summer

L. L. Longsdorf of the Kansas State extension staff will be a visiting summer school faculty member at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and at Michigan State college this summer.

The Michigan State assignment will take him to Chatham, Mich., July 10 to 14 to assist with a summer workshop for the State's extension personnel. Two K-State graduates will be working with him there: Lowell Treaster, director of public relations, and Earl Richardson, extension editor, at Michigan State. Treaster is a former managing editor of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle and former assistant extension editor at K-State.

The Cornell assignment is from July 17 to August 5 for an extension communications three-weeks course. Longsdorf was on the Cornell short course staff last year.

He is extension editor and radio program director of college station KSAC.

Smith Is Leading Surname

The new student directory at Kansas State discloses that there are 17 Smiths, more than any other surname at K-State.

Johnson is a close second with 13 and Anderson comes next with 12. Brown and Wright follow with nine and there are eight each of Williams, and Nelson. Jones lost out with only five listed.

The longest surname given in the directory is that of Aschenbrenner, and perhaps the hardest to pronounce is Abramczyk.

More than 530 motor vehicles are owned by federal, state and local government agencies in this country, not counting military vehicles.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I suppose this means two hours of flunk?!"

Kansas Wheat Survey Provides Valuable Information for Wheat Growers, Millers

By Gordon Nelson

Hundreds of wheat samples come to Kansas State each day to be tested for the Kansas pre-harvest quality survey under the supervision of the state and federal departments of agriculture.

J. E. Pallesen, USDA statistician from Topeka, is in charge of the project. Prof. C. D. Davis is in charge of agronomic analysis. The wheat is identified as to variety and class. The weight per bushel and yield per acre are then calculated. Protein and moisture content are determined by the chemistry department.

Four two-man field crews travel set routes in Kansas' 105 counties, checking wheat acreage and taking samples at regular intervals. Data is also collected on crop damage by insects, hail, lodging, and disease.

Samples Mailed Each Night

Samples are mailed in each night. They are processed here and the information is sent to Topeka for tabulation and publication.

The data is set up by counties and districts and published in periodical reports during harvest. Most reports are printed within four to six days after the sample is taken from the field.

Results from the first six counties indicate that the 1950 crop will exceed most predictions as to yield, and that weight per bushel and protein content will be substantially higher than last year's crop.

Information Is Valuable

This information is used by many people. Losses over the state due to different kinds of damage are determined from the data. Millers use the information as a guide to the quality of wheat from different districts.

During the next year, research workers will analyze all the information gathered in the survey. The data will give clues on which varieties are best adapted to different parts of the state, and under which conditions they do best.

As new varieties are developed, the survey will help in assessing their value faster than has been possible in the past. Information

on disease and insect damage will help in selecting resistant wheat, or in finding new controls for these.

This fall, the final reports will be used in the educational programs of the extension division at the College. The reports will also be used in courses for wheat farmers and elevator operators to be given throughout the state.

Home Ec Instructor Returns From Trip East

Miss Elsie L. Miller, assistant professor in foods and nutrition, has returned to Manhattan from teaching and studying in New York and Illinois last year.

Miss Miller was a part time teacher at Northwestern university during the fall semester. Last semester she studied at Columbia university and visited home economic business offices in the East. The home economics business women of Chicago granted Miss Miller a scholarship in 1949 making these experiences possible. She is employed by the Gas Service company this summer and will resume her teaching duties here this fall.

The 10,500,000 tons of steel used by automotive firms last year could have provided the structural framework for about 175 Empire State buildings.

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History and Government Adds Three New Courses To Be Taught Next Year

A new course, Contemporary Governments of the World, is to be offered for the first time in September, according to Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the Department of History and Government. The course will carry three semester-hour credits with no prerequisites. It is an elective and can not be substituted for American Government which is required for many students. It will be offered both semesters by Dr. Louis H. Douglas.

Two more courses will be offered in the second semester including Advanced Economic History of the United States and American Thought and Institutions. Both carry two semester-hour credits. The former is offered by Dr. A. Bower Sageser, and the latter is offered by Professor Hazel M. Riggs. American Thought and Institution, will be an advanced American cultural history course.

BILL'S BLOOD NEEDED

Knoxville, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Bill, a wooly sheep, got tired of his job at General Hospital and went for a stroll. Authorities gave chase and returned him to his work, which is supplying blood for Wasserman tests.



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Babcock To Return Soon

Dean R. W. Babcock, who has been in Bethany hospital, Kansas City, Kansas, since May 25, expects to be dismissed by the end of this week and return to Manhattan about July 4, the Office of the Dean of Arts and Science announced. He will remain in the home of his daughter in Kansas City, Mrs. James Lee and Dr. Lee, for a few days before returning to his home here.

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Here is one couple starting from scratch. Sandra Beifus believes, she has the remedy—a little sulfur powder. Dick Butler must first show her his itchings, courtesy of Kansas Chiggers, Inc. They really put the bite on you, Dick says. (Photo by Schwilling)

Eisenhower Lists Committee Names For Coming Year

A list of 48 committees and 64 sub-committees was released by the president's office this week.

In a letter to each faculty member, which accompanied the list, President Milton Eisenhower said an effort was made to "prevent members from being asked to serve on more than two, or at the most, three committees.

Exception Made

An exception was made for administrative officers, he said. A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, is on 17 committees and sub-committees. Richard C. Maloney, registrar, is listed 16 times. Several others are on more than 10 committees.

The appointment of the incoming president, James A. McCain, to serve on the athletic council follows a precedent set by Eisenhower, who also served on the council.

Eric Tebow, Earle Davis, and E. J. Frick have been appointed to the athletic council to replace H. H. Haymaker, Merton L. Otto, and V. D. Foltz.

May Make Changes

Eisenhower suggested that McCain may make some changes in appointments. This possibility is

pointed up by McCain's record at Montana university, where he trimmed a total of 34 committees down to 18.

One new committee was added. It is the IBM Equipment Committee, which will study record machine equipment and recommend uses of it for all college departments.

In his letter, Eisenhower said that "there has been some question as to whether this list should be published before the arrival of President McCain." He added that because the president will not take up his duties until July 15, it "seems best to make up the list of committee appointments now."

Milling Industry Dept. Receives \$6,000 Grant

The Milling Industry department received word last week, that the Corn Products Sales Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, has established a \$6,000 fund to be used at K-State for research, according to Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling school.

In addition to the grant, the company has also maintained a fellowship at Kansas State for the past two years. The grant of money will be used for research on baking fermentation, and will be under the direction of Prof. J. A. Johnson, of the milling department.

Engineering Grads Accept Positions

Fifteen chemical engineering graduates have been employed, according to Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of the chemical engineering department.

They are Richard Alexander, graduate work at Illinois Institute of Technology; Morey Oldweiler, graduate work at Iowa State; Willis Barrett, Phillips Chemical Company, Barker, Texas; Carl Cooley, Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N. Y.; Richard Rose and Eugene Ewing, State Highway Lab, Manhattan.

Joe Hassler and Maurice Stuewe, City Service, Bartlesville, Okla.; William Johnson, Robert Junkins, James Turner and Harvey Spencer, MS in January, with General Electric Company, Washington State; John McKeen, Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.; Fred Pierce, Universal Oil Products Company, Chicago; and Robert Rake, Chipman Chemical Company, Chicago.

Several of the remainder are still being considered for jobs, according to Dr. Ward. "I expect to see every one of them in a good job by the end of summer," he said.

More Men Than Women

There are approximately three men for every woman enrolled in summer school, according to figures released by Richard C. Maloney, registrar. Of the 1797 now enrolled, 458 are women and 1339 are men.

Old Agronomy Farm Road Rebuilding Completed

The reconstruction on the road connecting the animal husbandry barns to the southwest portion of the agronomy farm is near completion, according to L. W. Joines, Maintenance Engineer of the Physical Plant Department at Kansas State.

Prior to the recent construction on this one mile stretch of road it was merely a washed out gully. It was almost impossible for automobiles during rainy weather. The road was unsightly and it was of little benefit to any of the departments.

Rebuilding of the road began about the first of May, according to Joines. Over 1500 yards of dirt, excavated from the tunnels being formed on the campus, have been hauled to build the new road.

The grading and the building of the roadbed is expected to be completed sometime next week, according to Joines. Then it will be the job of the AH, dairy, and

agronomy departments to have the road hard surfaced. This is another in the series of postwar improvements at KSC.

Ag Attache To Mexico Visits Milling Department

Kenneth Wernimont, U. S. agricultural attache to Mexico, visited members of the Kansas State college milling industry department here last week.

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Board for Summer School students. One block from the campus. Phone 27467, Mrs. Harriet Barnett, 530 N. 14th. 151-155

LOST

Slide rule left lying on bank north of practice tennis courts Friday night. Reward. Phone 47279, Merle Orsborn. 153

RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for 4 riders to Wichita. Leave Friday eve about 4 p. m. Return Tuesday eve. Call 37271 after 5 p. m., ask for Jack Metz. 153

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Don't forget the two operas to be given by the music department this Friday evening.

Take a look at the Kansas State beauty queen on page 8 of The Collegian.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas., Thursday, July 6, 1950

NUMBER 154

Welcome President McCain

Date of Proficiency Exam Is Announced

The English Proficiency examination will be given to 150 students, Monday evening, July 10, at the Engineering Lecture hall. The building will be open at 6:45 and all students should be seated by seven o'clock. The Lecture hall is located behind the main engineering building and may be entered through the center basement doors.

If a student fails to report for the examination, and the dean's office does not excuse the absence, the grade reported will be failure.

Students will write the examination with pen and ink on one of the official examination blanks, which are on sale at Kedzie hall and the book stores. The blank should not be written on as it will be exchanged for another one. The student should hand in two blanks if he thinks he will need two.

Students who are classified as juniors and seniors are required to take the examination. English proficiency is a prerequisite for graduation from all schools.

The student will be expected to write an essay on some subject selected from a list given the night of the examination. The papers must be from 500 to 700 words in length.

The results of the test will be posted August 1, 1950, on the bulletin boards in the dean's office, and on the board north of Anderson 204. Each student who fails the examination will be sent a written report.

Hummel Appointed English Professor

William C. Hummel, 32, has been appointed professor of English at Kansas State effective September 1, the president's office announced.

Dr. Hummel comes to K-State from Iowa State where he was professor of English. He has also taught at Michigan State.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Hummel received his bachelor's degree from Allegheny college and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and American Association of University Professors. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Dr. Hummel is the author of two books, "Effective Reading," and "The Analysis of Propaganda." Both are used as college text books. The latter book has been accepted by many scholars as the best new text published during the past year. Earle Davis, English department head, said, "Dr. Hummel is a specialist in late 18th century and early 19th century literature. He did research on the works of William Hazlett."

Dr. Hummel is married and has three children. The family is moving into a home at 1604 Pierre this summer.

Cardwell Talks To Army

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, addressed the staff and faculty of the General Army School at Fort Riley June 28. He spoke on the hydrogen bomb.



President James A. McCain

President Greets Students, Faculty

Greetings to K-State!

Mrs. McCain and I find the entire prospect at Kansas State College very exciting indeed. We are happy to be here and anticipate with pleasure working and living among you for many, many years.

We shall welcome opportunities in the weeks ahead to make the personal acquaintance of many of you of the student body and faculty. In the meantime, please be assured that we consider it a privilege to be one of you.

James A. McCain, President

Hail, Rain Storm Does Extensive Damage To Roofs, Windows of College Buildings

By Leon Kappel

The roofs of buildings on the campus suffered most from the hail and rain storm last Saturday, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and maintenance.

Every roof on the campus was damaged. Hit hardest were the roofs of Van Zile hall, home management houses, engineering shops, a portion of Nichols' gym, Willard hall, Dickens hall, a large part of Anderson, and all the older part of the Chemical Engineering building, which had just been re-roofed last March, Mr. Gingrich said.

Finished this Week

Damage was extensive to windows and skylights. The work of reglazing these is proceeding well, Gingrich said. It will be finished by the end of this week, except for the skylights of the library, engineering shops, Anderson hall, Nichols gym, and the stock judging pavilion, which will take longer.

Gingrich said additional work would be necessary because initial roofing felt will be put on both East and West Waters hall and all metal standing seam roofs will have to be patched and repainted.

Damage to glass in the greenhouses was heavy. The six main structures suffered an apparent

loss of 100 percent. Composition roofs on many temporary barracks structures were damaged, but no dollar estimate was available. Gingrich said the east side of all buildings suffered the most glass breakage.

The library, one of the newer structures, had a skylight constructed of one-half inch wire reinforced glass which was completely destroyed.

Two Buildings Insured

Only two buildings on the campus are insured: the chapel and the president's home, according to A. R. Jones, comptroller.

Due to the extensive hail damage and loss of glass at the greenhouses, many college experiments which had taken years of study were lost, or control was lost, thus meaning the experiment would have to be started anew.

Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, described the storm as a "tragedy." All soil studies for the year were ruined as it will be impossible to sift glass from the soil.

There was no hail at the horticulture farm south of Manhattan, nor was there damage to the agronomy farm north of town.

Two previous storms in 1916 and 1939 did considerable damage to the school, according to Dr. Pickett.

Executive and Family Arrive On Campus

Expresses Like for State and School to Early Interviewers

Without breakfast and amid a group of furniture movers, President James A. McCain and his family, consented to an interview.

The family arrived in Manhattan at 9:30 Wednesday morning after driving from Abilene where they spent the night. Photographers and reporters of Associated Press, Kansas City Star, United Press, local papers and the Collegian met the President and his family and were assembled in the K-State President's home on the campus.

With no chairs, the new K-State head and his wife and five year old daughter, Sheila, stood and posed for the photographers and answered the many questions of the reporters.

Left Montana Friday

The McCains left Missoula, Montana last Friday morning and stopped in Denver to visit Mrs. McCains uncle, W. W. Davis of Denver. Driving through Western Kansas, the President said he was impressed with the greenness of the plains and the prosperous and well kept farms. He remarked on the oil fields around Russell. Summing up his thoughts McCain said, "Kansas looks mighty wonderful."

Mrs. McCain was asked about her new home and she said that it was a beautiful place and somewhat larger than their home in Missoula. The President said that they had driven through Manhattan early in May and had driven around the K-State campus. At that time both commented on the beautiful setting of the president's home. He added that at that time they did not realize they would be occupying it two months later.

McCain said he hoped he could have a few days in which to acquaint himself with the organization of the president's office and to meet the people with whom he is to work. "It is a big job and takes a lot of learning," he said.

When asked if he plans to remain on the athletic council he remarked, "I don't think a college president can escape the responsibility of athletics, so he might as well be serving on the council."

Have Identical Ideas

One reporter asked his opinion of the question of general education versus specialized or professional education. He said he finds many of his ideas and those of his predecessor, Milton S. Eisenhower, are identical. Eisenhower stressed general education at the college during his seven years stewardship. McCain feels professional fields should not be minimized but we should stress general education more.

He said education should be made more functional. A graduate should be equipped for better family life and be able to accept his civic responsibilities.

Advance notices from Montana State praised McCain for his ability to cut red tape and consolidate overlapping committees in the University. When queried on this subject, McCain said he found 38 committees at the University and

after outlining their duties he was able to cut the number to 16. However, he stated, the committees were enlarged and more people were given the opportunity to exploit their talents by serving on them.

Speaking of committees he said students serving on faculty committees worked well at Montana State and now all the faculty committees there had representatives from the student body.

Montana Policies

At Montana State he found 34 persons reporting directly to the president's office and these were cut to five. He said these five officers included the comptroller, dean of students, an academic dean, public service officer and a representative of the maintenance department.

The loss of McCain to Montana is a gain for Kansas as Montana editors agree he was admired and respected by the citizens of Montana. An editorial in the Lewistown Daily News says, of McCain: "He has established himself firmly in the hearts of the students, faculty, and people of Montana. He is a man of unusual talents, tact, and integrity. He also has the courage to stand up for what he thinks is right."

Mrs. McCain was the former Janet Henry of Colorado. She attended Colorado A & M and was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She majored in languages and at Montana was adviser to Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization.

Five-year-old Sheila is looking forward to living in Manhattan and when asked where she will attend school she replied, "Eugene Field."

Institute Students Will Visit Tennessee Valley

The Tennessee Valley is the proposed area of study for the 1950 Thanksgiving vacation trip of the Institute of Citizenship, according to Prof. Albert Eldridge.

Students will hear talks by members of the TVA staff, inspect the activities of the project, and discuss the effects of the TVA program with businessmen and leaders in various communities.

Dance Will Be Saturday

There will be an all school dance on the tennis courts from 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday night. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Donald G. Moss, chairman of the summer session recreation committee, urges persons to come to the dance with or without dates.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Romans 6:23

Capable Man to Presidency

The students, faculty, and friends of Kansas State are looking forward to meeting and getting acquainted with their new president, James A. McCain. Collegian Reporters who met the McCain family Wednesday morning say it will be both a pleasant and profitable association.

President McCain comes to Kansas State well prepared to accept the tremendous responsibility that goes with his office. His entire career has been spent with land grant colleges and he has called them "the greatest single educational development in the nation's history".

The new president believes that students should be allowed to participate in all campus activities and on all college committees, not dealing exclusively with faculty matters. At Montana State, he followed the policy of appointing students to committees dealing with administrative and student problems.

People of the state will be interested in McCain's idea that a college should be a service center for the people that support it through taxes. At Montana State, he established a public service division offering extension courses, college lecturers, music groups, and campus radio programs to the people of the state.

McCain had an outstanding record as a college student. His interests ranged from cheerleading to literary societies. The yearbook editor said that an inborn versatility showed itself in the great variety of college activities in which he participated.

With eager anticipation and utmost confidence Kansas State welcomes the McCains to the campus. May their stay here be a long and successful one.

—d.h.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

- Thursday, July 6
- Deadline for applications for degrees
- Collegiate 4-H meeting, Tennis courts . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Friday, July 7
- Opera, Auditorium . . . 8:15 p. m.
- K-State Players, G206 . . . 7-10 p. m.
- Saturday, July 8
- Social Dance, Tennis courts . . . 8:30 p. m.
- Deficiency reports due
- Sunday, July 9
- Kappa Delta Summer Rush party
- Monday, July 10
- English Proficiency Exam, Engg. Lecture Hall 6:30-10:30 p. m.
- Fencing Lessons, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.
- Tuesday, July 11
- KS Christian Fellowship, Rec Center . . . 7-8:30
- Outdoor Movie . . . 8-10:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, July 12
- Graduate wives mtg, C107 . . . 8-10:30 p. m.
- ISA, Tennis courts . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Oregon State believes the fat man should have his day so the college yearbook sponsors the annual "Fat Man Races". Winner of the event this year, easily outclassing all opponents, was the editor of the yearbook who's only comment after winning the annual race was: "Shucks, 'twarn't nothing".

For those who like to do their mountain sight-seeing on horseback, the University of Colorado is offering pack trips over the Continental Divide and to dude ranches this summer. The university will furnish everything except the rubbing alcohol for after effects.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Fred L. Parrish, Head of Department of History, Government, and Philosophy

A glance at the map of east Asia reveals that Korea is a peninsula which juts out from the Asiatic mainland and points, as Japanese have said, "like a dagger at Japan." It is surrounded by sea water on three sides, and on the land side it is separated from Manchuria and a small portion of the Soviet Union's maritime province by the Yalu and Tumen rivers. Since Manchuria is an integral part of China it can be easily seen that by geographical circumstance the Koreans have been conditioned in their fortunes by the nearness and fortunes of three powers: China, Russia, and Japan.

When Russia agreed at the Yalta Conference, in February, 1945, to participate in the war against Japan, the military staffs of Russia and the United States decided that the Japanese in Korea should surrender the northern part of Korea to the Russians and the southern part to the United States. Later, in July, at the Potsdam Conference the military planners fixed the dividing line at the 38th parallel. The decision was for military occupancy only, because the line did not conform to natural, economic, or cultural frontiers.

System of Trusteeship

At the meetings of a Council of Foreign Ministers at Moscow in December 1945, a system of trusteeship for Korea was determined, which apparently had the sanction of China. Under the agreement the two military commands were to form a joint Soviet-American commission to solve the immediate economic and administrative problems. They would make recommendations for the formation of a Korean provisional democratic government. And they would also make proposals regarding a four-power trusteeship (of U. S., USSR, Great Britain and China) to prepare Korea for its independence within five years. Korean nationalists denounced the agreement as in violation of the Atlantic Charter.

The joint Soviet-American Commission during 1946 and 1947 met difficulties. Russia would ban conservative Koreans as "ineligible" for consultation in the forming of the new provisional government; the United States demanded the right of free speech for all. A stalemate was the result and each zone went ahead with its programs for "independence." At Washington and at Moscow, at "the policy-making" levels, each power was determined that the "new Korea" should not emerge as a satellite of the other. In the south under American control, the Koreans set about a gradual transformation; in the north, under Russian control, Koreans brought about a rapid social and economic revolution. There was a purge of undesirables, an army was built up, and a new soviet order was established which provided intimate cultural ties with the Soviet Union.

Outstanding Issue

The outstanding international issue was the failure to unite Korea. Russia claimed that the United Nations had no jurisdiction in the matter. The United Nations commission failed to receive recognition from the Russian command and was refused permission to proceed north of the 38th parallel. But the "Little Assembly" proceeded to go ahead with the elections, as Americans urged. The Korean assembly convened on May 13, 1948, with the approval of the American command and the United Nations. The new Korean constitution went into effect on July 12, 1948, and on July 20, Dr. Syngman Rhee was elected president of the Korean Democratic Republic.

In the north, the Soviet zone, all political parties were outlawed except the "National Democratic Front." In the south the "Republic of Korea" was established on September 9, 1948. The Soviet Union repeatedly proposed the withdrawal of forces by the occupying powers. This was looked upon by Washington as an effort to get the Americans out so that northern Korean military forces could move against a southern government which had little military support. The occupation forces were later withdrawn. The United States has since the birth of the Republic, drawn up facts of settlement and assistance with Korea. Economic aid has been going to Korea since 1948, and in February 1950 Congress voted an additional sum for economic assistance.

On December 12, 1948, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution which approved the elections of May 10 of that year, and declared that since the elections were based on a valid expression of the free will of the electorate of that part of Korea, the south government is the only lawful government in Korea. On January 1, 1949 the United States formally recognized the "Government of the Republic of Korea." At 4 a. m., Sunday, June 25th, 1950, in Korea, the northern armies crossed the 38th parallel. Japan, having been demilitarized by the United States, could take no action.

Students at the University of Colorado finally thought they were seeing an actual "flying saucer." It turned out to be a balloon from Denver U.

Wind Erosion Studies Being Continued For Farmers By K-State Soil Experts

By E. Dale Watson

Dust storms of the destructive type are under scientific study by the USDA and Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with Kansas State.

The wind erosion project, the only one of its kind in the United States, is under the supervision of A. W. Zingg, S.C.S. engineer, and Wm. Chepil, soils scientist. The project was set up on the campus in May, 1948, in the old ivy-covered stone building just south of West Ag.

Engine Powered

The Soil Conservation Service had to design and build the necessary test equipment. A wind-tunnel 65 feet long and three feet square, was built for the scene of the "dust storm." The big blow is created by a six-bladed fan, four feet in diameter, powered by a commercial gasoline engine.

The tunnel has alternate glass and plywood panels for observation and accessibility. Samples of different soils can be placed at varying distances for testing. The remnants of four vacuum cleaners collect the particles of soil that are picked up by the wind blast.

Determine Factors

The purpose of the experiment is to determine the type of soil and the wind velocity combination

which starts soil blowing. It is hoped that some form of soil treatment such as spraying with a chemical or an oil will stop the chain reactions which are responsible for soil movement.

K-State's wind erosion project also has an identical portable wind tunnel which is built in sections to use in actual field experiments. The well-trained crew moves the equipment in two pick-up trucks and a trailer, and the whole apparatus can be set up in 15 minutes.

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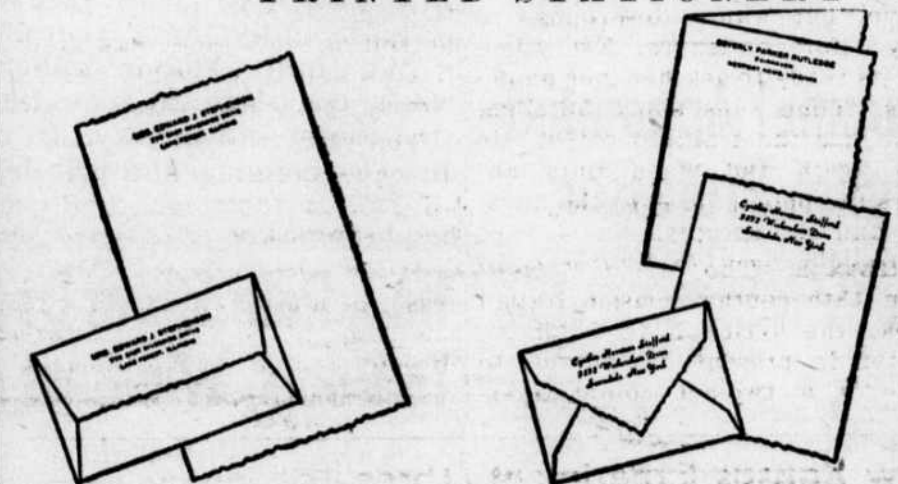
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Ben wants to cut the telephone line so Lucy will have time for him to propose to her in the opera, *The Telephone*. Pat Hale plays the part of Lucy and William Fischer the part of Ben.

Music Department Will Present Two Light Operas In Auditorium Friday Evening

By Chris Scherling

The climax to many a hot evenings work will be the music department's operatic double feature, July 7 at 8:15 in the College auditorium. "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti and "The Music Master" by Pergolesi are the two operas chosen by the music department for their annual summer program, under the direction of William R. Fischer, of the voice department.

These operas are not "regulars", dull and hard to understand, but are of a light and flip-pant nature, and pleasant to listen to, said Fischer.

A Light Opera

The principals of the 22-minute "The Telephone," are lovers Lucy and Ben, played by Pat Hale and Professor Fischer. Pat is a junior in applied music of Manhattan, and Fischer is of the faculty. In this light opera Ben is going on a trip, but wants to propose to Lucy before he leaves. Everytime he gets ready to ask her, her phone rings. Time runs short for Ben, as he has the train to catch. He tries again and when Lucy answers the phone, he pops the question and she accepts.

Although "The Music Master," is an 18th century classic Italian opera, the lyrics have been re-written in present day idioms to make it a two-act comic inter-

New Kansas Experiment Station at Mound Valley Will Be Opened July 12

The new southeastern Kansas experiment station at Mound Valley will be formally opened July 12, Dr. A. D. Weber, associate director of the agricultural experiment station at Kansas State, announced today.

Tours of the crops and soils projects will be from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m. and from 2:45 to 4 p. m.

Dr. H. E. Myers, head of the agronomy department, and F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department will speak at the morning program. Myers will explain soils and crops studies to be made at the station. Atkeson will discuss objectives of the dairy cattle research program at the station.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the School of Agriculture will speak briefly and preside. A welcome will be given by Floyd E. Davidson, station superintendent.

Other speakers will include Governor Frank Carlson, Maurice Wycoff, Altamont, president of the Southeast Kansas Agricultural Research Association, and a number of local persons.

The Labette county rural high school band will play at noon.

mezzo. The music master is played by Paul Huddleston, sophomore in applied music from Wakefield.

His prize pupils, Lauretta and Dorian, are played by Ruth Thomas, senior in music education from Lakin, and Coralie Buckles, sophomore in home economics of Manhattan. Bruce Wilson, Manhattan applied music sophomore, plays Coligianni, an impresario. An impresario is the Italian name for a manager who is responsible for the musical production of an opera.

Second Feature

The curtain opens on the second feature showing the music master giving Lauretta a voice lesson. Lauretta feels that she has had enough tutoring from the maestro and is ready for the stage, but he thinks otherwise. To save the day for Lauretta, Coligianni walks in and praises her saying, "She need not sing a jot for if her voice be flat, small matter that, if only she herself is not. She may sing as flat as a mat, provided her form is not, and in this case it is not."

The story further continues in dialogue and song, and ends with all parties contented over what has happened.

David Geppert, associate professor of music, will play the score on the grand piano. Technical director is Don Hermes, instructor in the speech department.

Three To Get Doctor's

Three graduate students in entomology are expected to be candidates for the doctor's degree in August, Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology, said today.

The Department of Entomology was one of the first departments in the College to offer doctorates.

A Twentieth Century Fund report says that it takes about two acres of farm crops per person to feed the U. S.

New College Bulletin Will Be Issued Staff

A new bulletin, titled "Your College and You" has been issued for staff members and others connected with the College.

The bulletin gives a brief history of Kansas State and useful information for college staff members. It might be called a concise amalgamation of the Faculty Handbook issued last fall and of J. T. Willard's "History of Kansas State."

Every staff member should receive a copy in the mail, according to Ken Davis, college editor. If they do not, they should request one from the College Editor's office, A208, or from the Director of Public Service, A108B.

About 3,000 copies of the bulletin were printed, so there will not be enough for students, Davis said. However, copies will be available in the library.

The bulletin is one of a series now being published through the office of College Editor, most of which are slanted for prospective students. Besides the one for the staff, bulletins have been issued on the speech department, engineering and architecture, institute of citizenship, and technical journalism department.

Administrators Attend Three-Week Workshop On Public Relations

Names of 22 school administrators of Kansas who are attending the work shop on school public relations at Kansas State for three weeks have been announced by H. Leigh Baker, education department head.

Attending are: H. H. Bishop, Manhattan; Jerome Adell, Quenemo; Donald Barber, Beattie; Gerald Beck, Morganville; Agness Bowen, Brownell; Marvin Downie, Gypsum; Emice Dyck, Salina; Leo Griffing, Circleville; Leland Grimes, Ada; Thomas Hayden, Lost Springs; Samuel Hill, Stockton.

Guy Homman, Glasco; William Houser, McDonald; Glenn Lloyd, Clay Center; Russell Peck Jr., Concordia; Raymond Pederson, Hamlin; George Shepherd, Strawn; Elver Swart, Seneca; Loren Van Petten, Bonner Springs; Edward Westerhaus, Gypsum; Kenneth Whittier, Clay Center; and Darrell Wininger, Dwight.

Key West, Florida, originally was called Cayo Hueso, or Bone Key, by the Spaniards because of the large number of Indian skeletons they found there. According to tradition, says the National Geographic Society, early English sailors habitually mispronounced the two Spanish words "Key West" until that new name stuck.

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Large Percentage Of Grads Have Jobs

At least 80 percent of the June engineering graduates of Kansas State have accepted jobs or received job offers, according to Prof. Wilson Tripp, in charge of engineering school placements.

K-State has no way of telling how many of its graduates have had job offers, but some 70 percent have accepted jobs, Tripp indicated.

A report at the American Society of Engineering education, based on a telegraphic survey of 117 engineering colleges, showed 4 of 5 June engineering graduates are employed or have job offers, Tripp said.

The national society deplored publicity indicating a possible oversupply of engineering graduates. The number of engineering graduates placed this year will be the highest in the nation's history, the survey indicated.

The unfavorable publicity apparently has reduced the number of high school graduates planning to enroll in engineering colleges this fall, Tripp said.

"This trend should be reversed so we can properly fill our colleges with the young men so necessary to the welfare of the nation and the nation's industries."

Cameras concealed in binoculars, canes, revolvers, and even in a necktie are included in a display of "detective" cameras at George Eastman House, the photographic institute in Rochester, N.Y.

Returns From Vet Meet

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the veterinary hospital, returned last Saturday from Saranac, N. Y., where he attended the 59th annual meeting of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society, June 29, 30, and July 1.

Dr. Frick spoke on the subject: "The Business of Being a Practitioner Today and Tomorrow."

The praying mantis, harmless to humans, is a friend of gardener and farmer. Fearless, it attacks any living prey it can subdue.



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Hoskins Wins First At Helsinki Meet

K-State's Herb Hoskins wasted no time in proving himself worthy of the National A. A. U. European tour. In his first meet at Helsinki, Finland last week, he broad jumped 24 feet 1/2 inch to win the meet title.

Hoskins and Virgil Severns, State high jumper, were both chosen for the tour on the basis of their performances in the National A. A. U. meet in Maryland June 24.

Hoskins is traveling with the first group out of the 55 chosen. He will probably participate in a meet every third or fourth day, until the 26th of July when his group will return to the States.

Severns, at first doubtful about making the trip because of the harvest on the family farm, has now definitely decided to go. He will travel with the fifth and last group scheduled to tour England, Scotland and Ireland. Severns is expected to leave his Norton home July 28 and fly to England about the 21st of August.

Coach Ward Haylett, long a familiar figure in the national and international track and field scene, will not make the trip. Haylett has made the trip several times before and is stepping aside for those who have never been across.

Hoskins and Severns have chalked up remarkable records all season. Hoskins especially has been pointing for the opportunity to go overseas. He is one of the four broadjumpers in the United States who have recorded marks better than 25 feet this year. His 25 feet 2 3/4 inches was the third best leap of the season.

Lanky 6 foot 3 inch Severns has the second highest jump made in the nation this year. He sailed 6 feet 8 1/4 inches at the Texas Relays last May to establish his best mark. Severns hit a slump toward the end of the regular season, but his tie for first at the National A. A. U. indicates that he's pulled out of it.

Rollin Prather Signs To Play Pro Football With Canadian Team

Rollin Prather, outstanding track and football star at K-State for the past four seasons, has signed a contract with the Edmonton, Canada, professional football club.

Prather played both tackle and end while at K-State, but he announced that he had signed strictly as an end with the Canadian team. One of Prather's teammates will be Lindy Berry, former Texas Christian passing ace. Prather and Berry played together on the West team in last season's East-West game.

A geology and engineering major while at K-State, Prather is interested in the Edmonton area which is a rich mining and oil region. He has taken a job with the Bear Oil Co., of Edmonton.

Prather was as prominent for his track abilities as for football during his college career. He held the Big Seven shotput championship until recently when Allen of Colorado broke his record. Prather was also a top contender in the discus.

Ahearn Football Field Is Sodded With Bluegrass

Ahearn field in Memorial Stadium and the two practice fields have been replanted in preparation for the coming season, according to Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics.

The main field was sodded with bluegrass sod shipped in from Nebraska. The practice fields, one south of the stadium and the other north of the field house have been planted to bermuda grass. McCrady explained that bermuda grass stands the heat better than bluegrass and is hardier. For that reason it is more suitable for the practice fields.

The same plan for practice will be used this year as in the past, with the varsity using the south field and the freshman using the north field.

Nichols Gym Has Had Colorful History; Was Built When Basketball Was Young

When the basketball team plays its opening game in the fieldhouse next December 9, a new era will begin for K-State athletes. The scene will shift from "rickety old Nichols Gym" to an arena on a par with any in the nation.

Old Nichols gym, however, has seen a lot of K-State basketball—thirty-eight years of it, in fact. Basketball as an official K-State sport was only a few years old when Nichols was built in 1911. Before that time college teams had no regular place to play. According to Dr. J. C. Willard's History of Kansas State, the first intercollegiate game was played in a barn against Haskell back in 1903. Haskell won, 60 to 7.

Fortunately, things improved after that. K-State began playing its games in the old YMCA gym, and the 1910 coach Mike Ahearn's team had an undefeated season, winning 8 games.

Conference Champions

Nichols was ready for the season of 1911-12. The Wildcats won 9 and dropped 5 that year. The following season, according to the 1913 Royal Purple, K-State had its most successful season since the adoption of the game, winning 10 and losing 5 to take the Kansas Conference championship.

In 1913 K-State was admitted

Myers Announces Intramural Results

Summer intramurals are in full swing, according to announcements made by Frank Myers concerning results in the softball, tennis and horse shoe tournaments.

On last week's softball schedule the Physical Education Majors dropped their Tuesday game to Athletics Anonymous 6 to 4, but came back in the Thursday contest to whip the Rusty Roosters 7 to 1.

In the other Tuesday contest, S. A. E.-S. X. whipped the Rusty Roosters 10 to 4 and continued their winning ways on Thursday by beating Athletics Anonymous 6 to 5.

Games this week were scheduled for Wednesday and Friday because of the July 4 holiday.

On the intramurals tennis scene most of the first round games have been completed. Bob McDonald beat Bill Houser 6-2, Harold Neaderhiser beat Edwin Kloppenberg 6-2, and Elton Green beat Dave Fleming 6-3. Charles Capps, Don Brown, and Warren Beavers all drew byes. Other first round results were not available. Myers explained that only one set is played in the first round, but it will take two out of three to decide the later matches.

In the horse shoe pitching tournament 12 men have entered. So far results are available in only one match in which Don Hejmanek defeated Bob McDonald.

Myers also announced that the new handball courts have been completed and painted. Overhead lights have been installed for night play.

Tennis players are finding the new courts useful as bang boards to sharpen their strokes. This is all right said Myers, but handball players get first call at the courts.

Horse shoes, handballs and shuffleboard equipment may be checked out at the student union by students and faculty members.

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to the Missouri Valley conference and competition got a little tougher. In 1917 and 1919, however, the Cats were conference champions, winning 14 and losing 2 both years. The year 1928 marked the formation of the Big Six, and more recently with the admission of Colorado the conference became the Big Seven.

Nichols Gym has been the scene of some of K-State's greatest basketball glory during the past four seasons. Under Jack Gardner, the Cats have stepped into the big time. In 1948 Howard Shannon became Kansas State's first All-American. Rick Harman achieved the distinction last year. There's plenty of reason to believe that there will be more K-State All-Americans in the future.

Had Share of Stars

All-Americans, however, are products of modern, fast moving basketball and long-time fans will remember that K-State had its share of stars in the earlier days, too. The 1919 Missouri Valley champions owed much of their success to Johnny Clarke, for instance, whom many claimed was the finest guard in the conference. H. L. Bunker captained the All Missouri Valley five in 1921 and has been rated as one of the best forwards in the school's history. Back in 1927 and 28 A. R. "Monk" Edwards was a unanimous choice on the Kansas City Journal-Post's "All-Star" team.

Many of today's fans will remember back in 1931 when Elden Auker and Alex Nigro were Big Six standouts. Many more will probably remember the middle thirties when Frank Groves was All Big Six center for three successive years.

Now that Nichols gym has outlived its usefulness to fast growing K-State basketball, its history can serve as an incentive for better things in the future. If the day ever comes when the new field house is referred to as the "rickety old field house" let's hope it will have had a history as colorful as old Nichols Gym.

Professor To London

Verlin P. Easterling professor of history, has flown to London for materials for his Ph.D. dissertation, according to Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the Department of History, Government and Philosophy.

Easterling is now engaged in an examination of source material in British Admiralty. His dissertation deals with World War II.

He has spent June in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., doing research work in history.

Read The K-State Collegian.

Finished Fieldhouse Will Contain 1,209 Tons of Limestone

By Don Flory

Latest figures on the amount of limestone in the fieldhouse show that the completed building will contain more than 1,209 tons. There will be 750 tons of rough limestone plus 54 thousand cubic feet of the cut.

A quarry near Junction City is supplying the rough, which is Fort Riley lime, while the cut is being shipped from Topeka.

Fort Riley limestone is being used for the first time on the campus in this building. The stone was named after the fort as it was first discovered there and can be seen in that area. It was formed 250 million years ago when Kansas was under a shallow sea.

Older buildings on the campus are constructed mainly of cottonwood or neva limestone. These are found near Manhattan in a College quarry just north of Van Zile hall.

Danforth chapel and Willard hall possess walls of Bedford limestone from Indiana. This stone is no better than Kansas's but the

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Summer Society

Summer seems to be quite a busy time with weddings, engagements, guests and parties. However, most of the news we have this week concerns Weddings.

THE DIAMOND SET

Leoma Nehring, senior in Option B from Wamego, and Dan Andrews, a graduate student in poultry from West Rockport, Me., announce their engagement. They plan an early fall wedding.

Betty Nelson, a 1945 graduate in Home Economics and Nursing, announces her engagement to Otto Schmidt. Betty, an Alpha Xi Delta from Alma, and Otto, a Kansas Citian, will be married on August 5.

Margaret MacGregor, Alpha Chi Omega from Kansas City, and Don Palmer, Pi Kappa Alpha from Liberal have announced their engagement. Margaret graduated in May, 1950.

Mary Alice Prather, and Robert Willing MacIntyre, both of Kansas City, Mo., will be married July 19. MacIntyre is a student at Kansas State.

STAFF MEMBER ENGAGED

Miss Catherine Marsh, staff member in institutional management and dietitian at Van Zile hall, announces her engagement to William T. Long, Canton, N. Y. They will be married on August 8.

SUMMER WEDDINGS

Miss Jeanne Kueny, Oskaloosa, and Harold Dale Mertz, Wamego, were married in the First Presbyterian church in Oskaloosa, June 18. The young couple both attended Kansas State in 1947-48.

Miss Virginia Eddy and Mr. Duane Barney, both of Topeka, were married Sunday, June 30. The wedding took place in the Topeka West Side Christian church. Miss Eddy graduated in 1949 in Home Economics and Mr. Barney is doing graduate work in the chemistry department.

Faculty Appointments Announced By President

Seven appointments to the Kansas State faculty have been announced here today by the president's office.

Dr. Melvin J. Swenson will become an assistant professor in physiology department July 1. Effective the same date Joanne K. Franz will be library assistant in the architecture department and Jerry P. Liebman, part-time graduate assistant in technical journalism.

Other appointments, all effective September 1, are Almon S. Fish Jr., assistant professor of horticulture; Miss Helen E. Clark, assistant professor in foods and nutrition; William S. Boniece, instructor in bacteriology, and Jane H. Ferrell, instructor in child welfare and eugenics.

Grads To Home Ec Meet

The annual convention of the American Home Economics association will be held in Boston July 11-15. Those attending from Kansas State are: Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics; Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor in foods and nutrition; Marguerite Lofink, assistant professor in education; Gwendolyn Tinklin, instructor in foods and nutrition; and Evelyn Wheeler, former research assistant in foods.

Fifty K-State graduates are expected to attend the Kansas State luncheon held in connection with the event July 12, according to Dean Justin. Miss Nell Hord, HE '21, now president of home economics at Simmons college in Boston, will be chairman of the luncheon.

Dean Justin will be honored with other former presidents of the association July 13.

Fifty-three giant fans provide a complete air change in the new Brooklyn-Battery tunnel in New York every minute and a half.

Mrs. Hess In Eukuoka

Mrs. Katharine Hess, retired associate professor in clothing and textiles who recently flew to Korea, has arrived safely at Eukuoka, an island south of there, according to Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of home economics. Dean Justin received this news from Mrs. Hess' son, Vann Hess, of Phoenix, Ariz., last week.

Kansas Educational Committee Proposes New Kind Of Social Science Curriculum

By Ronald Glens

What can secondary and elementary schools do that will result in making better citizens of their students?

This question is the subject of a three year project being conducted by the pedantic sounding Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship. The co-sponsors of the study are the Institute of Citizenship and the State Department of Public Instruction of the State of Kansas.

In the fall of 1948, the school systems of Hutchinson, Coffeyville, Salina, Buhler, and Kansas City, Kans., accepted the sponsors' invitation to participate in the subject. Each school began to build its social studies programs around the objectives which were set up by the teachers and administrators of the participating schools.

Five Rural Schools Join

In the fall of 1949 five rural high schools in Pottawatomie county—Flush, Onaga, St. Marys, Wamego, and Westmoreland—joined the study.

These schools reported that the study was producing a new social science curriculum for the grades 7 to 12.

Early in the program the group considered whether the building of mental skills, habits and attitudes was more important than learning facts, most of which are soon forgotten. They constructed the program around the skills, habits and attitudes of the pupils plus the knowledge theory.

This type of extension program is new to K-State. For an experiment of this nature to be effective the number of schools participating must be small. Eventually however, all the schools of Kansas and possibly of other states will profit from the findings, members of the Kansas Study believe.

The study group has published two bulletins on the Kansas Study. "An Experiment in Methods of Teaching Social Studies" and "An Evaluation of Citizenship Educa-

Resignation of Part-Time Staff Members Listed

Resignations of six temporary, part-time and graduate student staff members at Kansas State were announced today by the president's office.

Resigning are Marion E. Postlewaite, temporary research assistant in agronomy; Samuel A. Matz, temporary instructor in milling industry; Harold N. Barham Jr., industrial research fellow in milling industry; Alton L. Coble graduate research assistant in agricultural engineering; Mrs. Theresa Herpich, temporary instructor in home study, and Miss Florence E. Markee, part-time research assistant in home economics at the K-State experiment station.

Six New Men Enlist In Local Naval Reserve

Six new men were sworn into the Naval Reserve at the meeting of Electronic Warfare Co. 9-193 last night.

New Navy enlistments included Lloyd C. Venburg, William F. M. Baehr, Arnold L. Stephens and Ronald C. Smith. Re-enlisting were William J. Markée and Clarence R. Henton.

Radio equipment and a power-tool supplied shop are now available for members' use. Upon gaining pay status the unit plans to offer courses in radio, electronics, radar and sonar.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Elber B. Macy, commanding officer, or attend the meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Willard 101 on the College Campus.

Herrick Attends Meeting

Dr. Earl H. Herrick, professor of zoology, returned Friday from the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Internal Secretion at San Francisco.

This society met with the American Medical association there. New developments in the field of internal secretion were discussed. Four hundred medical men and research workers were present.

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Wheeler Attends Meet

Prof. Elden C. Wheeler of the Institute of Citizenship was in Chicago this week attending the tenth annual conference on social studies in the secondary school.

The conference, which began Monday and ended Wednesday, dealt with the problem of social studies on a nation-wide basis. Professor Wheeler is a member of the staff of the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship, which deals with the problems of secondary school social studies in Kansas.

The first school of forestry in the United States, first headed by Griffford Pinchot, was formed on what is now the Vanderbilt estate, just outside of Asheville, N. C.

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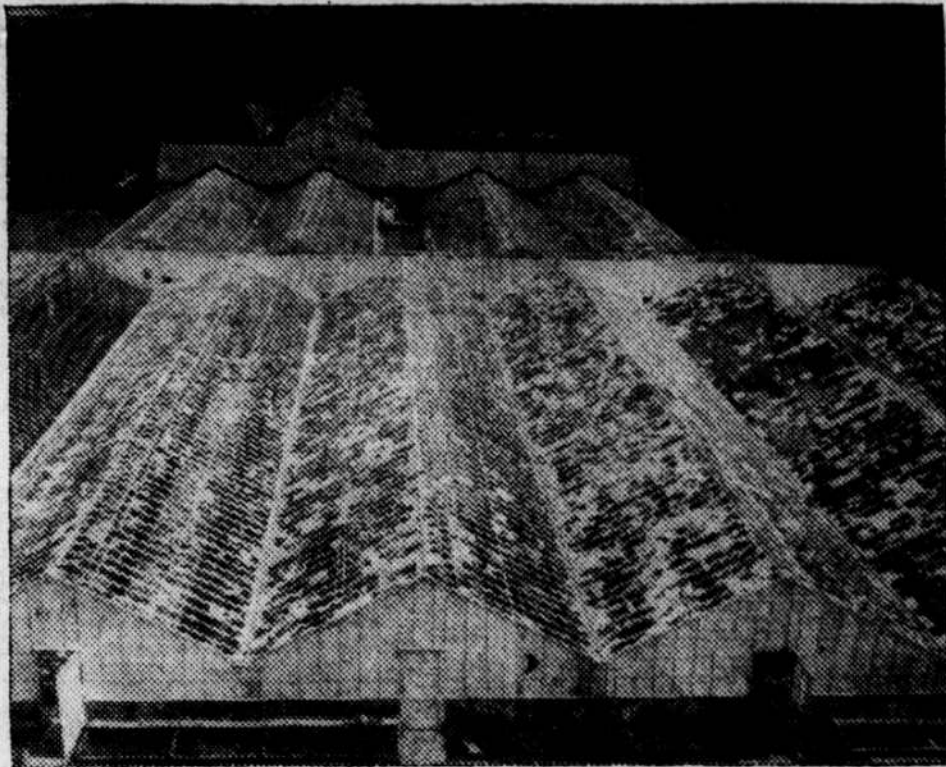
The Heiress

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Dennis Jane
Morgan Wyman

—in—

The Lady Takes A Sailor



The hail storm caused extensive damage to the conservatory and the greenhouses. Practically all the panes of glass on the roof and east side of the greenhouses were broken. Damage to the conservatory was not quite so extensive. Besides actual physical damage to the structures, valuable experiments were ruined when hail, glass, and rain fell on the plants in the building. Some of the experiments cannot be replaced or duplicated for another year, because of glass in the dirt, unfavorable temperatures, and destruction of greenhouses.

(Photos by Bleam, Schwilling)

UNESCO Sends Used Elementary School Textbooks To Europe

More than \$2200 has been contributed to the Kansas Commission for UNESCO to send some 44,000 unused, but outdated, Kansas elementary school textbooks to European schools.

Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the UNESCO said county councils, 260 home demonstration units and other state and local organizations contributed the money. It will be used to ship the books from the state school book department in Topeka to an east coast port. CARE will handle overseas shipment and distribution of the books, she said.

The student UNESCO at Washburn university, Topeka, packed the books for shipment.

The state board of education made the books, collected from the 105 Kansas counties, available for the UNESCO project.

College Tests A New Wheat Protection Dust

A newly developed pyrene wheat protection dust is being tested in nine counties, according to Donald A. Wilbur, professor of entomology of Kansas State.

The wheat dust is impregnated with pyrene which is harmless to humans and domestic animals, and is the toxic substance found in most house and cattle sprays. It has been developed for the protection of stored wheat on farms.

Dr. Wilbur and his assistants chose some southern, central, and northern counties with various conditions of weather and temperature. They started May 1 and just completed the application after harvest.

They will go to the farms again next week to observe the effect of the last test and will check treated and untreated bins. They take samples every 30 days to determine moisture content and any infestation of grain insects.

Librarian Meets With Kansas Survey Committee

William Baehr, Kansas State librarian, was in Topeka last week meeting with the Kansas Library Survey Committee.

Baehr is a member of the committee which was created by the Kansas legislature to conduct surveys of state library conditions and recommend changes to the legislature. There are nine members of the committee.

The committee discussed a study made by survey director, Andre Nielsen, city librarian at Evanston, Ill. Recommendations to the next legislature were drafted from the study.

Have Received Bulletins

Over 15 thousand 1950 high school graduates in Kansas have received bulletins from the Institute of Citizenship. The bulletin, entitled "Let's Talk About Your College Education," presents some of the reasons for study in the Institute, describes the Institute curriculum, and tells about jobs available to Institute graduates.

Eldridge To Work With Chicago University Board

Professor Albert Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship will spend July and August at the University of Chicago. He will work with the Chicago University examination board, conducting testing methods for evaluation of the Institute of Citizenship.

Knowledge and skills, attitudes, habits and personal and social development are the problems for testing. From this testing the Institute will be able to provide a curriculum to meet the needs of the students.

Prof. Eldridge said, "the purposes of the study are to gather information for the guidance of individual students to promote a continual development of the curriculum and to continue with the evaluation process."

K-State ROTC Awarded High Inspection Grade

The ROTC at Kansas State has been commended by Major General John B. Coulter of the U. S. Army.

In a letter from Fifth Army headquarters, the K-State ROTC was awarded the highest grade (satisfactory) given in both administration and training.

The awards are based on the annual ROTC inspection of Kansas State.

Six Foreign Students Will Do Graduate Work Next Fall In Entomology

Six foreign students are expected to enroll next fall in the Department of Entomology at Kansas State for either major or minor graduate work, according to Dr. Roger C. Smith, department head.

Three are from China and there is one each from India, Japan, and Palestine.

Dr. K. O. Victoria Lieu from Ohio State university will do post-graduate research. Lin Cheng Shan from Fort Hays college and Shih Chen Ma from U. S. Agricultural college at Logan, Utah, will work toward their PhD's.

Anyadevare Mahon Rao from India and Colorado A & M, Carl Kamal from Palestine, now a horticulture major, are also planning to take Doctor's degrees here.

Dr. Vail To Be Lecturer

Gladys E. Vail, head of foods and nutrition, will be a visiting lecturer for a short course in foods at Iowa State college Monday. The food session began June 29 and will end July 19.

Dr. Vail will also confer with Miss Helen Clark, new K-State assistant professor in foods and nutrition. Miss Clark is now working on her doctor's degree at Iowa

State and will come here in September.

Dr. Vail will be accompanied by Dorothy Harrison, assistant professor in foods and nutrition.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Publish Borer Bulletin

The Kansas State experiment station has issued a bulletin on controlling the European corn borer, which annually destroys millions of dollars worth of corn in states northeast of here, and has become prevalent in Kansas. Co-authors of the bulletin are Dr. R. H. Painter and Dr. D. A. Wilbur of the K-State entomology department.

Max Carey of the Pittsburgh Pirates stole 51 bases out of 53 attempted one season.



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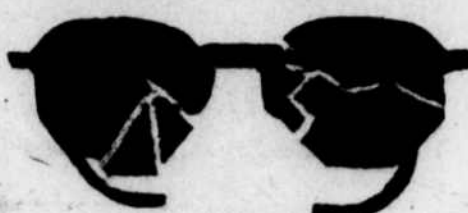
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Miss Velma Lee Metz, HE 2, St. John, was named "Miss Kansas State" at the all college swimming party Thursday. She was sponsored by La Fiel. Attendants were Miriam Crawford, HE 4, Vermillion, sponsored by the Independent Students Association, and Mila Brown, OpA 4, Prairie View, sponsored by the Royal Purple.

Hail Is Destructive Form of Precipitation, But Usually Covers Only A Small Area

By Lyle Schwilling

Hail storms are the most destructive form of precipitation, even though they usually cover only a few square miles of area, according to Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department.

The stones are formed in thunderstorms when rapidly ascending currents of air are present. When condensation in the ascending air has advanced far enough to produce raindrops, they are carried up to great heights where the temperature is below freezing. There they become pellets of ice.

Are Deflected

They usually do not remain in this region long but are deflected to one side of the ascending current. They then drop to a lower and warmer level where they gain size by the freezing of the raindrops that come in contact with them. The hailstones thus formed may fall on down to earth or they may be caught in the air that is rushing into the ascending column near the base of the cloud and be carried up again.

As they are again carried up, the water that is clinging to them and the snow which they may contact in the higher part of the cloud are frozen onto them forming another layer. The hailstones are deflected and drop again. They may drop to earth or proceed to be caught again in the upward current to repeat the cycle, sometimes 6 or 8 times, before they break through and fall to the earth as large hailstones.

The stones vary considerably in size but are usually not more than a half inch in diameter, though larger sizes are not uncommon. On rare occasions they attain a size as great as 4 or 5 inches in diameter. Dr. Cardwell said an authoritative source reported stones two to two and one half inches in diameter fell Saturday.

Vary in Shape

Hailstones are usually more or less transparent, often consisting of concentric layers of clear ice and soft snow. They are usually round, but occasionally they are roughly oblate with projections extending from the edges. This odd shape is caused by water freezing around their peripheries as the hailstones are whirling. Sometimes they are irregular in shape, showing indications of being an aggregation of smaller hailstones frozen together.

Hail is usually accompanied by rain and almost never occurs except during a thunderstorm. It occurs quite frequently in summer and very seldom in winter, Dr. Cardwell said.

Milbourn Shows Movies

Max Milbourn, director of public service at Kansas State, spoke last week at the audio-visual section of the American College Public Relations meeting at East Lansing, Mich.

Both K-State's athletic pictures, "Football Highlights of 1949" and "Basketball Highlights of 1950," were shown at the meeting.

Teachers Needed For Indian Schools

An examination for Elementary Teachers in the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The positions to be filled pay \$3,100 a year, and are located in Indian schools in the Territory of Alaska and in the following states: Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, North Carolina, and Florida.

Applicants for this examination will not be required to take a written test. To qualify, they must show successful completion of a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. Applicants whose courses do not include 2 semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or 2 semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades must also have had one year of teaching experience at the elementary level. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within 90 days after filing their applications.

Announcements and application forms are available at most first- and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Knox Will Head Dairy Section at Station

James E. Knox, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., is to take charge of the dairy section of the Kansas State experiment station near Mound Valley, F. W. Atkeson, dairy department head at the college, announced today.

Knox has been a graduate assistant in the K-State dairy department.

Knox also will work with the college agronomy department to determine the value of dairy feeds grown in southeast Kansas.

The new dairy husbandryman is a graduate of Mississippi State college. Before coming to K-State, he worked at the Coastal Plains experiment station at Newton, Miss.

Alexander Visits Europe

Mrs. Jess Alexander, assistant professor in art, is touring Europe this summer. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department, has announced. She will visit Italy, France, Switzerland and England.

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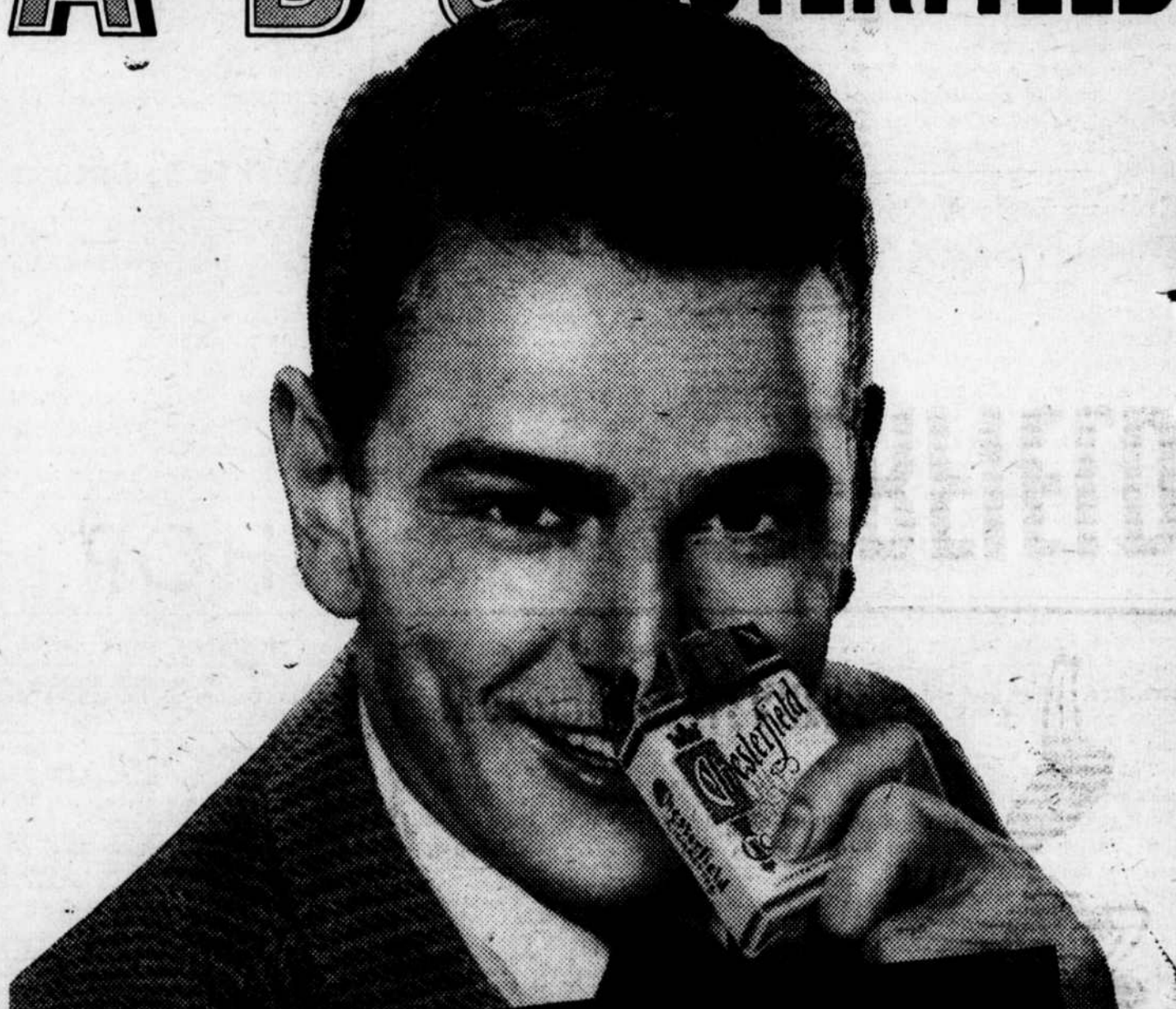
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Have K-State men started the knitting craze? Turn to page 4 for more information.

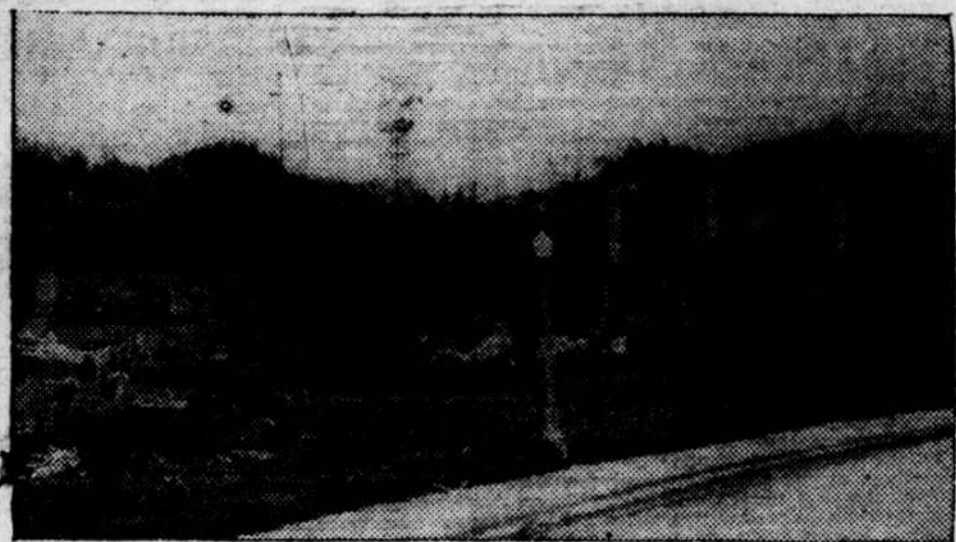
Don't forget the square dance at 8:30 Saturday night on the tennis courts.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 13, 1950

NUMBER 155



Stone by stone the \$700,000 freshman girls dormitory rises from a mere skeleton of steel and dirt to bring the dreamed-of Campus of Tomorrow another step closer to realization. Adverse weather and shortage of materials have delayed the completion, but it is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy by 211 women by the fall semester of 1951. College authorities expect the added housing to eliminate the shortage which has seen many hundred prospective women students turned away from K-State because of a lack of proper housing facilities. (Photo by Schwilling)

New Women's Dormitory Will Be Ready To House Freshman Girls By Fall, 1951

By Christian Scherling

The new women's dormitory being constructed near Van Zile hall will be ready for occupancy by fall of 1951, Dean R. A. Seaton, building expeditor, has announced. The dorm is being constructed by Huff Brothers Company of Fort Scott.

This \$700,000 building has a reinforced concrete skeleton and the walls are of a natural limestone with a veneer finish. The first floors are backed with brick. The roof is to be of asbestos shingles. The dormitory's entrance will face its sister dorm which will be constructed at the southwest corner of Van Zile. This sister dorm will be a 'mirror image' of the one now being constructed. Van Zile will be the center dorm and will face the road.

Behind Schedule

The original contract called for the completion of the building by November 21, 1950, but weather, and shortage of materials and equipment have delayed construction.

The dormitory will house 211 freshman women, 3 houseboys, a social director and a food service director. There will be \$100,000 worth of equipment in the building.

The tall elevator in the picture is not a permanent part of the building, but is used for construction purposes. There will be a dumb waiter which will service the luncheonette to be located in the living room and the kitchen in

the basement. There will also be a service elevator running the four stories.

One of the outstanding features of the main floor will be the living room. This will serve as the main social center. In this room are to be a large fireplace and luncheonette. Entrance to this spacious room will be via a reception hall leading from the main lobby.

Director's Quarters

On the main floor are the two directors' quarters. These apartments will have living room, kitchen, and bath. The remaining space on the main floor is devoted to study and powder rooms.

The floor space in the basement is designed to serve as a dining room, recreation room, and kitchen. The dining room and recreation room are separated by a folding partition. Also in the basement is a large laundry room. Remaining space is given over to a coat room, a men's room, and a storage room.

Second, third and fourth floors will have study rooms, bath facilities, social rooms, and kitchenettes.

The contracts on the 'mirror image' will be let July 20 said Dean Seaton.

The main dining room in the basement will have a capacity seating of 240. Meals will be served three times daily. Two of these will be cafeteria style while the third one will be served.

Management of the dormitory will be completely independent of Van Zile.

Nieman Fellowship To K-State Grad

Roy Mac Fisher, 1940 journalism graduate, has been awarded a Nieman fellowship at Harvard university for the coming academic year. Fisher is one of 12 American newsmen to earn such a fellowship for this fall.

Fisher, who was a member of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism professional fraternity at Kansas State, has been a staff member of the Hastings, Nebraska, Daily Record, the Pratt, Kansas, "Tribune," and will undertake his Harvard studies on leave of absence from the Chicago Daily News.

He will use the fellowship to take course work in English literature, American history, local government, and writing, and to attend the evening seminars which are conducted at Harvard under the auspices of the Nieman foundation.

The Nieman foundation was set up 13 years ago.

Faculty Granted Leaves To Do Advanced Study

Leaves of absence for advanced study during the coming year have been granted three Kansas State faculty members, the office of the president announced.

Emery Castle, assistant professor in the agricultural economics section, will do graduate study at Iowa State college, Ames, from July 12 to December 18. Prof. W. H. Chilson of the dairy husbandry department has a year's leave, beginning July 1, for graduate work at Wisconsin university. Mary Jean Mulvaney, instructor in physical education, will spend the 1950-51 school year in graduate study at Wellesley college, Mass.

Manuel To Attend Meet

Milton L. Manuel, assistant professor in the Economics and Sociology department of Kansas State will attend a meeting of the Consumers Cooperative association in Kansas City today.

Veterans' Deadline

The deadline date for all veteran-trainees to obtain their books, supplies, tools and equipment for the Summer Session under the GI Bill will be Saturday, July 22, 1950.

College Fun Night Will Be Saturday

"Allemande left, go round that ring," will resound over the tennis courts at the all-school square dance and "Fun Night" Saturday night. The dance will start at 8:30.

Music will be furnished by a 3-piece-square dance orchestra made up of local persons. Dr. Hurley Fellows of the botany and plant pathology department will call the dances. Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education and Prof. Russell Beers of the chemistry department will assist Dr. Fellows.

If necessary there will be instruction for each dance, according to Donald G. Moss, chairman of the summer school dance committee. "The caller will vary procedures to fit the dancers," he said.

Facilities will be available to "make this truly the summer session's fun night," according to Professor Geyer. There will be shuffleboard, ping pong, and facilities for bridge and canasta, she said.

Both Professor Geyer and Mr. Moss urge more persons to come to the dances. There is always less on-looking and standing around at the square dances than at the social dances, according to Professor Geyer. "This is the next to last dance of the summer session and we want everyone to come out and enjoy themselves before school is over," Mr. Moss said.

The last dance of the summer session will be a social dance July 28.

Ask Blood Donors From Kansas State

It will be "Kansas State Day" at the Riley county Blood Bank Tuesday, July 25, according to Harvey T. Nichel, executive director of the Riley County Red Cross chapter.

About 30 students and faculty members are asked to donate a pint of blood each, in order to maintain the supply of fresh blood, Nichel said. Blood is perishable and we have to replenish our supply about every two weeks, he explained. In order to do this, appeals are made to different organizations for each donation period. Donation time is from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., July 25, at the St. Mary hospital.

Ebberts Elected Riley Red Cross Chairman

Orval Ebberts, assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences, was recently elected chairman of the Riley County Red Cross chapter. He will serve for a two-year period. For the past two years Prof. Ebberts has been chairman of the student Red Cross fund drive on the campus.

He replaces Bruce Wilson of Manhattan as chairman.

Grads To View Slides

Prof. L. R. Quinlan, Department of Horticulture, will show a selection of his color pictures at the graduate student luncheon tomorrow at the cafeteria.

All graduate students are invited to take their trays upstairs and enjoy color with their lunch.

Registrar Announces Names of Graduates

Tentative List Contains 391 Candidates; Commencement Exercises Will Be August 5

The names of 391 candidates for degrees at the K-State summer graduation were released here this week by Richard C. Maloney, College registrar.

The list is tentative and some names may be dropped from the list and others added before commencement.

Recruiting Officer Urges Students To Remain In College

"The army is urging students to remain in school," Lt. Clarence Schauburger, officer in charge of the Manhattan recruiting office, said yesterday.

He explained that his office had been swamped with students requesting information concerning enlistments in the army and the air force. Most of these students are interested in air cadet training and commissions as reserve officers.

Many students who have graduated or will graduate in August have sought direct commissions. Schauburger said that he knew of no way graduates without experience in their fields could get a commission without attending some kind of officer's candidate school.

Lt. Schauburger said within a few days he expects to have the necessary tests to determine enlistments for air cadet training. His office will be the only one in Kansas to have the necessary material to give this examination.

He emphasized that not all departments in the army were short of personnel and he has a list in his office of the different sections of the armed services that need men and women.

The persons who could receive commissions are instructors and professors with experience in the technical fields. He said that their experience would be recognized and commissions up to full colonel could be granted to these experienced men. Lt. Schauburger would be glad to talk to faculty members interested in army service, but he re-emphasized that students should not withdraw from college training.

College Receives Damage Funds

A grant of \$150,840 was made Tuesday to repair hail damage inflicted by the local storm July 1.

The State Emergency Fund Committee authorized the expenditure from state funds after hearing K-State representatives estimate the storm damage at more than \$200,000.

The emergency fund meeting in Topeka was attended by Hubert Brighton, secretary of the state board of regents, State Architect Charles Marshall, Budget Director, M. G. Hamilton, President James A. McCain, A. R. Jones of the comptroller's office, and R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair.

The fund was approved by a State Emergency Fund committee, headed by the governor and including key state legislators.

From the college revenue, \$45,240 will be used to repair the greenhouses and windows which were broken. The emergency fund will be used for roof repairs.

This was the largest grant ever made from the state emergency fund, created by the Legislature to meet just such an emergency.

Commencement exercises will be in the College auditorium at 10 a. m. Saturday, August 5. The office of the summer school director said a speaker had not been chosen as yet.

The 1950 summer graduates added to the January and June graduates total more than 2200 graduates in 1950. Every year since 1947 K-State has set a new record in the number of graduates. The 1950 class is the largest in the number of graduates. The 1950 class is the largest in the history of the College.

Increase Over Last Year

The 1950 list is an increase of 17 over the 1949 summer graduation. The 1950 gain was made in the graduate school with 110 in 1950 as compared to 84 in 1949.

The list includes five candidates for doctor of philosophy degrees, 105 master degrees and 281 seniors will receive bachelor degrees.

The School of Arts and Science leads the list with 127 graduates, the Graduate School has 110, School of Engineering and Architecture 96, School of Agriculture 39, and School of Home Economics 19.

The candidates are:

Graduate School

Doctor of Philosophy: Mir Hamed Ali, Alice Elliott, Leo Wesley Patton, John Orian Rowell, Tej Pal Singh Teotia.

Master of Science: Harry Robert Ainslie, Howard Rowles Anderson, Daniel Keller Andrews, Dorothy Gough Bradley, Keith Irwin Brown, Robert Henry Buchholz, Eleanor Ruth Buxton, Norman Rodman Byers, Carl Wilburn Carlson, Helen Weygands Cellucci, Dwayne Eugene Clark, Howard Eugene Clements, Warren Daniel Conley, Philip Alan Corkill, William Laurance Cramer.

Nancy Jane Curry, Carl Donald Dalke, John Maurice Delphia, Walter Drobot, Paul Ellsworth Dyer, Harold Lester Erskine Jr., Frances Dowell Eubanks, Marvin Elbert Fleming, Elbert M. Fly Jr., Lawrence Dale Freel, Kenneth Eugene Fultz, Kathryn Miller Gates, Roy Dale Gear, Ethyl Rathbun Grady, William Arthur Haney, Barnabas Allen Hays, Opal Brown Hill, James Francis Holland, Ho Fu Hsu, Kenneth Alfred Hub, Glenn Vincent Hudson, Robert Hughes, Clarence Imel, Frank Edgar James Jr., Burnell Evert Johnson.

Leon Edward Jordan, Reuben Edwin Joynson Jr., Charles Ellert Kartrude, Abraham Kaufman, Victor Kaufman, Wendell Robert Kerr, Eben Fairfax King, Homer Everett Kissinger, William James Langworthy, Milton Edward Larkins, Calvin Gene Logerman, George Aaron McCaskill, Rodney Luce McClay, Vernon Ray McGuire, Russell Theodore McIntyre, Dorothy Elizabeth McKinnie, Edgar Francis McNeill, Leslie Joseph Malmgren, John Ellis

(Continued on page six)

Horticulture Department Needs Warm Weather

"It will be September or October before the horticulture department will be back to normal," replied Dr. Pickett head of the department, "and then only if the weather stays with us."

The cool damp weather we have has since the hail, has been just right for the exposed plants in the greenhouse, but a hot dry wind will wipe us out completely.

Women have already started replacing the glass, and the glazing will be finished as soon as possible. The soil in the empty frames is also being changed and sterilized so the experiments and soil rotation can go on Dr. Pickett said.

The Kansas State Collegian

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"Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."

Philippians 4:6

More and Better Counseling

It has been frequently mentioned how important counseling can be in helping freshmen get a proper start in school. Yet, the counseling system here at K-State still lacks something.

The number of curriculum switches, the hap-hazard way some choose their electives, and the number of students who get to be seniors still lacking freshman courses, will back up this statement.

The Student Planning Committee has made repeated recommendations on the counseling of students.

One recommendation was that all faculty counselors be thoroughly trained in counseling and interpreting orientation tests. Considerable progress has been made along this line, yet many faculty counselors still have a "Well, what do you want" attitude when students come to them for help. Often no attempt is made to interpret or consider the results of orientation tests.

Perhaps a system could be worked out whereby each freshman would be assigned to an upperclassman of his particular curriculum. The upperclassmen, having had the course, would be in a position to know what the curriculum requires.

He would also be in a good position to give advice on sequence of courses and selection of electives. The problem involved here would be getting upperclassmen willing to help and then getting the freshman and upperclassman together.

Probably the most neglected are the students who attend school only during the summer. Many of these students are elementary school teachers getting enough hours to be eligible to teach. Many of them do not follow a curriculum but just take subjects that will work into a good schedule. Then many times if they decide to work for a degree, they find they have some hours they can't use.

The whole problem of counseling is a complex and difficult one. Its essence is to get students to see counselors. It's also a problem of the faculty to find time to study individual records of the students assigned to them.

It's a problem to be seriously considered by faculty and students alike. —d.h.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Friday, July 14

Graduate Club Watermelon feed, Sunset Park 7 p. m.
Graduate Club slide showing, Cafeteria . . . 11:30 a. m.—1 p. m.

Saturday, July 15

Square Dance and Fun Night, Tennis courts . . . 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, July 16

Alpha Xi Delta Rush Party, House . . . 4-8 p. m.
Chamber Music Concert, Auditorium . . . 2-4 p. m.

Monday, July 17

Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday, July 18

Book exhibit, Rec center . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center . . . 7-8:30
Outdoor movie . . . 8-10:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 19

Book exhibit, Rec center . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
ISA, Tennis courts . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Thursday, July 20

Book exhibit, Rec center . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H, Tennis courts . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Community-School Relations Essential for Good Prestige

By Lyle Schwilling

Public Relations for Schools is the title of a workshop being conducted at Kansas State from June 25 to July 14, under the guidance of Wendell Godwin, visiting professor in the education and psychology department.

Godwin has been superintendent of public schools at Hutchins since 1943. He earned his masters degree at the University of Chicago.

Right to Know

"Since the schools are tax-supported the public has a right to know what they do. Furthermore, better cooperation between the school and community can be obtained through a good-public relations program," Godwin said.

On the other hand, much misunderstanding and conflict can arise between a school and the community where public relations are neglected, he said.

Every contact between the school and community involves public relations. Public relations embraces more than release of material to the press.

Most persons impression of a school are obtained from students. The speech and attitudes of students while away from school do more to mold public opinion than other factors he says. To speak well of a school students must like it. Students like school when they feel they are learning something useful, something they realize is important, something they understand.

What teachers do and say as private citizens also has a lot to do with what people think of the school, Godwin believes.

Public Contacts

Public entertainment such as class plays, art exhibits and athletics are good public contacts. He warns that there is a limit to the public relations value of athletics since the school may be rated by the wins and losses of a basketball team.

School public relations is not advertising or exploitation. "We feel people do not wish to be propagandized with their own money," Godwin said. But schools should use the normal channels of communication—newspaper stories and radio broadcasts.

These can be of the news or feature type, and may even include broadcasts from the classroom. But be careful, he warns, for newsmen want the unusual and sensational news, which give a distorted view of school.

Get parents into the school, advised Godwin. There are over one hundred thousand paying members of the parent-teacher association in Kansas, he said, and getting parents into the school can be worked out through this group.

No public relations program can give a good impression unless it represents a good school, he emphasized. A good school public relations program should not be obtrusive as such but should be a normal cooperative run of events.

Many Educators

Attending the workshop are 22 Kansas educators ranging from the principals of high schools to teachers in small rural schools. The workshop aims to help educators solve their public relations problems in their communities.

Starting point of the workshop was not a textbook. Each member brought a public relations problem to be solved. Their problems were classified and assigned to six committees for study.

The committees report progress periodically. When a satisfactory solution is reached, the committee writes it up for a mimeographed book which the workshop will publish.

The educators attending the workshop will return to their own schools and apply the findings of the workshop. The real test of the workshop will be the trend of public relations in the schools represented, not the grades recorded at the end of the workshop, Godwin said.

News From Other Campuses

Students at Pittsburg State Teachers College had special reason to celebrate the 4th of July. The president of the college gave them a 2-day vacation to celebrate the 4th instead of the one day originally scheduled. On top of that, no effort was made to hold Saturday classes. Must have been fun!

A new encouraging sign for the civil rights group at the University of Colorado has been the announcement by the barbers at Boulder that they have all agreed to the policy of non-discrimination against patrons of their shops.

Well-known Capistrano is finding competition at California State Polytechnic College for a returning place for the annual swallows. It seems that many of the returning swallows (known to bird lovers as Petrochelidon Albifrons) have started making their homes in the college's new library eaves. If the college bird population increases much there will have to be a change made in the song "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano".

Machinery, Efficiency of U.S. Farmers Amaze Danish Ag Economics Specialist

By Gordon Nelson

A Danish educator, Dr. Kristen Skovgaard, is visiting the K-State campus this week, studying the effect and influence of mechanization on American agriculture and related industries.

Dr. Skovgaard, professor of agricultural economics at the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural College, Copenhagen, is on a three-month tour of Eastern and Central states.

"In Denmark, the average farm is only 40 acres. Eighty-five percent of the income is from livestock, with dairy accounting for one-half the total. Hogs and poultry are the next important sources of income," Skovgaard said.

Amazed at Efficiency

The things in America that amazed Dr. Skovgaard most were the degree of mechanization, and the efficiency that it has developed. A farm he visited in Illinois was a good example, he said.

"A 65-year-old man was working 240 acres of land, when in Denmark we would have 8 or 10 men on that much ground. Not only that, but he was doing a surprisingly good job of keeping the fields clean and free of weeds," the visitor said.

Each university on his trip was selected as representative of a particular agricultural area in the United States. Kansas State college represents the specialized wheat farming area. From K-State his trip will take him to Iowa State college, the University of Minnesota, then back east again. Kansas

will be the furthest point west on the trip.

Sponsors of Trip

Dr. Skovgaard's trip was made possible by the European Cooperation Administration which provides for the exchange of educators between this and other countries.

The Danish people are grateful to the Americans, according to Dr. Skovgaard. "Marshall Plan help came just in time and really did a lot of good," he said. One important commodity Marshall help provided was protein supplements for livestock. Denmark was cut off during the war, from the supply of protein which came from the Far East.

"As for the Danish people, you will find them much like the people here in America," he continued. "If any of you come to Denmark as I hope you will someday, you will find us very friendly, I am sure."

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JAMES A. MCCAIN

A smiling new face now greets students and faculty from behind the chief executive's desk. Shortly after his arrival, the untimely hail storm made additional responsibilities for the new president. The situation was met however, and emergency appropriations were granted. Although still new to Kansas State, the president already has a big program with many engagements scheduled.

(Photo by Bleam)

Critic Reports On Light Operas Given Friday By College Music Department

By Prof. H. W. Davis

Two delightful, light airy operas constituted the offering of the Department of Music and the Summer Recreation committee to students, faculty and townspeople at the College auditorium last Friday evening.

They were "The Telephone," a brief and graceful skit recently written by Gian-Carlo Menotti as a curtain-raiser for his two-act tragic opera "The Medium," and "The Music Master," a twice-as-long and ten-times-as-noisy farcical extravaganza by Giovanni Pergolesi, composed in 1732.

Both musical numbers are intended to amuse, and producer-director William R. Fisher saw to it that they did amuse. Luckily, those in the audience who wanted sophisticated musical fun found it in "The Telephone," and those whose musical sensibilities are more allergic to rambunctious hilarity found it generously provided in "The Music Master." That gave everybody, regardless of his tastes, something to praise and something to run up his eyebrows about.

Excellent Work

Mr. Fischer doubled as the male half of the cast in "The Telephone," and did an excellent job of singing and acting. The part of the lover Ben offers a sure-fire chance for a baritone-bass to steal all the attention by over-doing his frustrations a bit. But Mr. Fischer saw to it that the audience kept its eyes and ears on the little lady at the telephone—Lucy, most pleasingly interpreted by Patricia Hale.

State Representative Will Receive Applications

A representative of the State Department of Public Instruction will be present at the Kansas State Education department today to receive teachers' applications for certification for the coming year.

The Attorney General's office has recently ruled that teachers' certificates must be registered by September 15 each year at either the county or city superintendent's office.

Mrs. Connie Tabor, of the public instruction department's division of certification, will represent the division at Kansas State. The fee for a new certificate is \$1, for a renewal \$3, according to Dr. Baker.

Dr. Schultz To Assist In Home Ec Workshop

Dr. Lois Schultz, head of the Department of Child Welfare, will take part in the annual workshop of the Missouri State Teachers' association for vocational home economics next month. Her work there will be a continuation of a series which began when she met with the state association in March.

And Miss Hale justified all the eye-and ear-attention any audience could have given her, singing some rather difficult coloratura stuff with remarkable ease, and being charming and most pleasing to look at, at least one hundred per cent of the time.

"The Music Master" contains much good music devoted to the task of presenting a merry mix-up among a music master, a young girl student with career ambitions, an impressario with an idea and still another girl student with no chance to get well into the hulla-balloo.

Gave Much To Role

Paul Huddleston, as Lamberto the master, gave his role everything, sometimes everything plus. Bruce Wilson, as Colagianni the impressario, was an excellent foil for Lamberto's emotional instability, but could have been a more convincing and insinuating "wicked man."

Ruth Thomas, as Lauretta the girl with a busy eye on the future, acted neatly, sang well and salvaged for the little opera much of its musical charm. In this she was helped not a little by Coralie Buckles, as Dorina, whose big number was only supposedly rendered while Lauretta and Colagianni conspired in a surprisingly red-and-white garden.

David Geppert, pianist, flawlessly furnished the accompaniment for both of the "operas." The sets were designed and executed by Don Hermes, and with his customary astounding success. Especially was the set for "The Telephone" continually intriguing.

Cereal Chemists Meet

Members of the Department of Milling Industry attended the meeting of the Kansas City section, American Association of Cereal Chemists at the hotel President in Kansas City yesterday, according to Prof. J. A. Johnson of the department.

The evening program was devoted to a round table discussion of the "Kansas Plan" for control of grain storage at the country level.

Dr. Byron S. Miller is president of the Kansas City section of AACC, and Prof. J. A. Johnson is secretary-treasurer. Both are faculty members in the milling department.

Kelley Collects Milk Info

Paul L. Kelley of the Kansas State economics staff was in Kansas City last week to gather data on marketing milk in southeastern Kansas. He planned to meet with county agricultural agents from the area.

The Joseph Hooper memorial library at Lebanon Springs, N. Y., is the site of the first free public library in the United States. It was established in 1804.

McCain Announces Eleven Appointed To K-State Staff

Eleven appointments to the College staff have been announced by President James A. McCain.

They are: Dr. Richard E. Hein, assistant professor in charge of radioactive work in the department of chemistry; Mary H. Fairchild, assistant in the library; Hudson S. Winn, assistant professor of zoology; Norva Jean Henrichs, research assistant in chemistry; Edwin Griffith, assistant chemist in chemistry department.

Archer C. Wilcox, research assistant in milling industry; Dr. Clark T. Rogerson, assistant professor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology; Dr. Maurice K. Testerman, chemistry instructor; Gladys I. Bellinger, associate professor, department of child welfare and eugenics; Dr. R. Kenneth Burkhard, chemistry instructor; Dr. Wendell H. Slabough, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Hein's and Miss Fairchild's appointments are effective July 1. The remainder are effective September 1.

K-State Players To Present One-Acts

Kansas State's Players will present three one-act plays July 26, at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

An elderly woman who is slightly insane is the main character in Tennessee William's "Portrait of a Madonna". She has hallucinations about an old love affair which ended unhappily.

Barbara Meals will play Miss Collins, the old woman; Dan Hurley, the porter; Raymond Sis, the elevator boy; Joe Bebee, the hotel manager; Bruce Wilson, the doctor; and Betty Jo Pendergrass, the nurse.

"Before Breakfast" by Eugene O'Neil is the story of a nagging wife and her husband. Elaine Watt will play the wife.

Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak", is the story of a completely hen-pecked man who decides that he has taken enough orders from his wife and daughter.

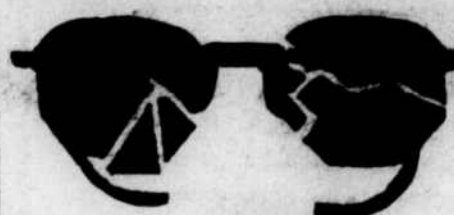
Harold Hickman portrays Henry Gow, the husband. Cammie Ruth Funston will play his daughter and Marjory Curry the grandmother. Casting for the mother's part has not been completed.

Research Members Will Work On Baking Studies

Archer C. Wilcox and Loren B. Smith, research members of the Kansas State department of Milling Industry, will work this coming year on fundamental studies of fermentation and baking. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the department, announced today.

Wilcox, who holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas, has been appointed to the fermentation project on a \$6,000.00 fellowship grant from the Corn Products Sales company of Chicago, Ill.

Smith, a graduate of the American Institute of Baking, will work on the use of honey in various types of baked products. The sum of \$9,700.00 has been provided through Research and Marketing Act funds and the American Bee Keepers Association for this project, which will continue for at least a year and a half.



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Movies and Pictures To Be Used In Publications

Movies and still pictures for use in College experiment station publications were taken on the Earnest Barr Turkey farm near Emporia, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry.

Mr. Barr is raising about 5,000 turkeys this year, and has some of the latest and best equipment on his farm, as any in the state, Payne said. The pictures were made by Floyd Hanna college college photographer.

The still pictures will be used to illustrate a bulletin on turkey production now being prepared by the poultry department. The movies will be added to the department's movie library which is free for use by schools and other organizations in Kansas, Prof. Payne announced.

REA Meet In Topeka

C. F. Fortfield of the College economics staff was in Topeka last week on a rural electrification research project.

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Pseudo Panic In Student Hangout Made By Member of Summer Play Production

By Irwin Frank

Little by little the crowd around the first booth in a local student hangout increased. Now everyone in the place, including the owner, was standing awed in front of the booth. They looked piteously at the figure of Marv Altman, who was oblivious to their presence.

"Who it is", someone, obviously a freshman, asked?

"It's Altman, the guy that's acting in 'The Hasty Heart'," answered a senior who had flunked English proficiency three times.

The crowd was getting worried. Panic began to spread. Voices a little higher than whispers ran through the store.

"Should we call a doctor?"

"How long has he been like this?"

"I know the guy", said a teacher from the College. "He got an 'A' in one of my classes. It serves him right", the teacher said.

Small Town Girl

"You can't let him sit there without helping", pleaded a young girl who must have come from a very small town in western Kansas, she looked so sweet and innocent.

"Let me through", cried Sandy Beifuss, who is playing Sister Margaret in 'Hasty Heart'.

"I am a psychology student", Sandy said.

The crowd stepped back in reverence to give her room.

"Sit back and tell me all about your childhood", she commanded Altman. "Start from your second birthday".

"Knit one, pearl two", said Altman.

"An only child", Sandy said, shaking her head knowingly. She took out her note book, turned to a clean page, and started writing a case history on Altman.

"Knit one, pearl two", said Altman.

The crowd had broken into small groups. They argued about Altman violently.

"He'll snap out of it", the young girl from western Kansas said.

"The guy is completely gone . . . and for good. It couldn't of happened to a nicer guy", said the disgruntled professor. "That will teach him to get an 'A' in my class."

Rest of Cast

Seven men filed into the Canteen. It was the rest of the cast of "The Hasty Heart".

A loud cheer filled the store.

"They will help him", said the young girl from western Kansas.

"Blossom", said one of the Players.

"Let's see what's wrong with Altman", said another Player. His voice was dripping with an English accent.

"Knit one, pearl two", said Altman.

"Look out, stand clear, he's moving", someone cried.

"It's all right, he just wants

some more yarn", the one with English accent said.

"Knit one, pearl two", said Altman.

"The case is solved", announced a player with a Scotch accent, as he climbed on top of one of the tables.

Slowly the crowd gathered around him. They doubted that anyone could have solved the case so quickly.

"I'll tell you why Altman is sitting in the Canteen knitting", the Player said.

A round of applause filled the room.

His voice shook with emotion. With a nervous hand he wiped hot tears from his eyes.

"As you know", he said, regaining his composure, "on July 21, at 8:15 the Kansas State Player's are going to present 'The Hasty Heart'."

A murmur filled the room.

Wait for Healing

"In this play", he continued, "six men are in an English military hospital during the war. In order to make the time pass while waiting for their wounds to heal, they knit."

The College teacher laughed loudly. He was silenced with a hard right to the jaw.

"These men knit because they have nothing else to do", explained the Player, pleased at the prostrate form of the unbeliever.

He went on, "Altman realized that none of the men in 'Hasty Heart' know how to knit. Therefore he is going to knit a little something for each of the men. In that way, on opening night each man will be able to hold some knitting in his hands. It will add realism to the play."

The rest of his words were smothered in his sobs.

An overcome viewer must have dropped a coin in the juke box for the music of a familiar tune filled the air. A sudden quiet came over the usually raucous store. The quaking voice of Crosby touched the hearts of all with the first line of the song.

"There is no business like show business," sang Bing.

Hot tears flowed from the eyes of all.

"Let me through," cried the College teacher, "I've got to help."

In his hands were a pair of knitting needles and a ball of red wool.

The ring of people around Altman cheered. Altman, overcome with gratitude, kissed his helper's hand.

"Knit one, pearl two," Altman said.

"Here, use this," a boy sobbed as he unraveled the wool from his Purple Peppert sweater.

"Let's go on with the show," sang the crowd, through quivering lips.

The young girl from western Kansas cried out with unrestrained emotion, "As Lincoln said, 'The show's the thing'."

enrolled in milling this last year were seniors, most of whom will have graduated by the end of this summer school session, Dean Mullen said.

Most authorities agree that the apricot's native countries are Armenia, Arabia, and the higher regions of central Asia.

Edwin Holton Dies At Manhattan Home

Edwin Lee Holton, dean emeritus of the K-State summer school and former head of the education department, died at his home last week. He was 73, and had been ill for some time.

Holton joined the K-State staff 40 years ago as extension professor of rural education in charge of boys' and girls' club work. He organized the K-State Home Study



Edwin L. Holton

department. He became head of the education department in 1913 and dean of the summer school in 1917.

Was Co-Author of Text

He was co-author, with the late Waldo E. Grimes, of "Modern Agriculture" used as a high school text in Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, and Texas. He authored a Kansas Geography, A Survey of Maryland, and a Study of Training of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, published by the U. S. Office of Education. He also wrote many articles on education for professional journals.

Dean Holton was born in a log cabin on a farm in Scott County, Indiana, December 15, 1876. His A. B. degree was from Indiana university; his Ph. D. from Columbia university.

Holton began teaching at 16 after graduation from high school. He was principal and coach of Lapel (Ind.) High school from 1900-1903. He was superintendent of Holton, Kansas, schools, and then returned to Noblesville, Ind., as superintendent. He later was superintendent of Industrial schools for the East Side of New York City.

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K-State Observers See ROTC Training

Kansas State will be represented at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, this week by 29 persons.

Twenty-six ROTC cadets are now in training at the infantry camp. In addition, Col. Mark G. Brislaw, professor of military science and tactics at K-State, is camp commander.

Dr. Ralph G. Sanger, head of the department of mathematics at K-State, left by train Monday afternoon for the encampment. Dr. Sanger was designated by the president's office to attend a meeting at the camp in which all Fifth Army area colleges will be represented.

During his visit July 12-15, he and the other educators will view typical training undertaken by the cadets, including range firing, classroom instruction, and field problems.

Delmar Hatesohl, summer Collegian editor, is another of the local representatives. Invited by the Public Information Section of the Fifth Army, he is among other college newspaper staff members who will be allowed to observe operations at the camp during the summer.

Hatesohl was flown from Marshall Field yesterday morning by a military plane designated as the "Presslift." Hatesohl will report on the activities upon his return. He is a senior ROTC student in the Air Force himself. Both will return the latter part of the week.

Stehley Accepts Position

Jim Stehley, 1950 K-State graduate has been appointed head track and football coach at Marysville high school, effective September 1.

While at Kansas State Stehley lettered at fullback three years. He won a freshman numeral at Missouri university during his first college year.

The sweet potato is considered the national food of the Ryukyu Islands, now occupied by American military forces based on Okinawa.

K-State 4-H Club Announces Names Of Award Winners

Names of six Kansas 4-H club boys and girls awarded scholarships for a leadership camp have been announced by the Kansas State 4-H club department. The \$50 scholarships are for 13 days at American Youth Foundation Leadership camp at Shelby, Mich.

Girls chosen for the July 31 to August 13 encampment are Irlene Marie Rawlings, Eureka; Dorothy Christiansen, Columbus; and Shirley Shope, Coffeyville. Boys chosen for August 14 to 27 are James Bossi, Arkansas City; James C. Remsburg, Iola; and Lauren Gaddis, Ottawa.

Scholarships are awarded on physical, mental, social, and religious development of youths between 17 and 21 years of age. Chaperons to be named by K-State will be announced later.

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Foreign Students Among 30 Applicants For Milling Courses

Thirty applications for admittance to the curriculums in the Department of Milling Industry were approved last week, the office of the dean of agriculture, announced today.

According to Clyde Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, 20 of the applications approved came from resident of Kansas. Two student from Switzerland, and one each from Norway and China were accepted, and will start school this fall.

Twenty of the applicants have advanced credits from another college, junior college, or in some other curriculum at K-State. These students will be classified as sophomores or juniors, but will have to take the same courses in milling as the others.

The demand was evenly distributed among the three curriculums in the milling department, which are technology, chemistry, and administration.

Forty-two of the 102 students

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Six Former Cats Play Pro Baseball

Hank Specht Signs With Topeka Owls

Henry Specht, former Wildcat baseball and basketball player has signed with the Topeka Owls baseball team of the Western Association. An infielder and outfielder, Specht is the third K-State addition to this year's Owl squad. Jack Dean and Dana Atkins have been Owl regulars all season.

At least six former K-Staters are now playing professional baseball. Dean, a '49 graduate was a four-year basketball standout and a top Wildcat pitcher. Although out during mid-season, Dean has a 5 and 7 record for the Owls. He has struck out 54 in the 119 innings he has pitched.

Dana Atkins, the "Mighty Mite" of K-State football for four seasons, has been regular Owl left fielder most of the season. He's now batting .261 and has 27 RBI's.

Elmer "Butch" Nieman, player-manager of the Owls was a 1940 graduate of K-State. Nieman is rated by many as the leading outfielder in the Western Association. Manager Nieman is leading Topeka batters at a sharp .324 clip and has an equally prominent record of 70 runs batted in.

During the recent war years, "Butch" was a leading home run hitter with the Boston Braves in the National League.

Keith "Kite" Thomas is the regular right fielder with Beaumont in the Texas league. A Wildcat outfielder while in school here, "Kite" has a booming RBI record of nearly 80 with the Texas club.

Jack Bell, who pitched for the K-Staters two years ago and joined the Topeka Owls after graduation is now playing Class A ball with Sioux City.

Probably the outstanding Big Seven baseball player to graduate this spring was Bob Cerv of Nebraska university. Many K-Staters will remember Cerv as an outstanding basketball player also.

Cerv moved directly to the Kansas City Blues of the American Association after graduation. He's playing center field for the Yankee-owned club this season and is hitting the ball at a .337 clip to top other Kansas City batters. The American Association is only a step away from the major leagues.

Draft Won't Stop K-State Football

Thurlo McCrady, K-State athletic director, is not too alarmed as yet over the prospect of what the draft law might do to the school's athletics.

McCrady feels that even if the government's stated quota of 600,000 men were taken, K-State wouldn't be hurt badly. "At least not any worse than anyone else," he added.

At any rate, the war scare isn't hindering preparations for next season. Head coach Ralph Graham was on a prospect hunting tour in Kansas City and southward this week. Graham's assistants, line coach Tommy O'Boyle and backfield coach Bob White are currently hunting gridiron prospects in the western part of the state.

Ticket sales for the coming season are good, according to McCrady. He indicated that sales at the present time are far above the number sold at the same time last year. McCrady explained that season ticket holders may retain the same seats which they had the previous season. Many of these people have increased their orders and many new people have bought season tickets.

Bricks In Fieldhouse

In addition to the 1750 tons of limestone in the new fieldhouse, there's also a lot of brick. In fact, if all the bricks used to back up the stone walls were laid end to end they would reach from Manhattan to a point 40 miles beyond Lincoln, Nebraska.

R. A. Smith of the Bennett Construction company said that there are about one and one half million bricks in all. The bricks are made at the state penitentiary at Lansing.

Five Non-Conference Foes Included In Eleven-Game Football Schedule

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Kansas State's non-conference football opponents.

With football season still two months away, coach Ralph Graham and his staff are busy preparing for the opening practice sessions which will begin in August. This year's schedule includes 11 games in all, six against the usual Big Seven opponents and the remaining five against non-conference opposition.

The first two games are with non-conference foes and both are newcomers on the K-State agenda. The Wildcats open against Baker university in a night game September 16 in Memorial stadium. Under coach Karl Spear, Baker won the Kansas conference last season with a record of five wins and one loss. Baker had a total record of seven and two, scoring 174 points to their opponents' 67.

Now in his fifth year at Baker, Spear has never had a team finish lower than third in conference play. An old Baker star himself, Spear has coached in several Kansas high schools including Clifton, Harper, Concordia, Atchison and Topeka.

Spear's squad has good depth at all positions and features the standout play of Boyce Smith, who

has been an All-Kansas Conference halfback for the past two years.

K-State's second contest of the season will be in the Pacific Coast big time against Washington university at Seattle September 23. Washington has traditionally played a tough schedule against Pacific Coast and Big Ten teams. This year they tangle with such outfits as Minnesota, who'll be a leading contender for a Big Ten title, California, UCLA and Illinois.

Coached by Howie Odell, former Yale mentor, the Huskies use a modified "T" formation with a smattering of single wing. Odell stresses passing and he seems to have a boy who can do the job. He's quarterback Don Heinrich who broke five Washington all-time passing records as a sophomore.

Washington halfback Roland Kirkby is rated by his coaches as the most under-rated back in the conference. In two years of play against such formidable lines as those of Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Minnesota, California and others, Kirkby has averaged 4.5 yards each time he carried the ball.

Another threat to K-State and other Washington opponents will be big Hugh McElhenny, outstanding fullback. McElhenny is rated by many as the best fullback prospect on the coast.

1950 Football Schedule

Sept. 16—Baker U. at Manhattan (Night game)
Sept. 23—Washington U. at Seattle
Sept. 30—Colorado U. at Boulder
Oct. 7—Marquette U. at Milwaukee
Oct. 14—Missouri U. at Manhattan (Parent's Day)
Oct. 21—Oklahoma U. at Norman
Nov. 4—Iowa State at Manhattan (Homecoming)
Nov. 11—Nebraska U. at Lincoln
Nov. 18—Kansas U. at Manhattan
Nov. 25—Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater
Dec. 2—Wichita U. at Wichita

Air Force ROTC Cadets Attend Camp at Chanute

Lieut. Edward Crockett and Technical Sergeant Jerome H. Fields of the Kansas State ROTC staff are at Chanute Air base, Rantoul, Ill., to assist in supervising 875 Air Force ROTC cadets at Chanute Air base. Their aircraft maintenance and other training is to "put to practical test theory learned in military courses at K-State." The 17: William E. Allen, Wallace O. Armstrong, Daniel Becker, John O. Cummings, Carl E. Eiche, Willard T. Geiger II, John W. Goddard, Erwin D. Kaaz, Clark L. Kershner, C. Richard Layne, James H. Long, Homer W. Page Jr., Raymond G. Sharp, Eugene L. Smith, Fred D. Smith, Walter R. Weck, William Widows, Norman H. Wilms.

New Fieldhouse May Be Host to High School Meets

Although the new fieldhouse is usually thought of as a basketball arena, it will also be used for other events. Attempts are being made at the present time to schedule an indoor high school track meet late next March.

Director of Athletics Thurlo McCrady said that E. A. Thomas, secretary of the Kansas High Schools Activities Association has been contacted regarding the possibilities of the meet. In the past Kansas high schools haven't been able to hold indoor meets because of the lack of space.

Kansas State has been the site of several state high school outdoor meets in the past, including this year's event held last May.

McCrady added that attempts are also being made to schedule the state high school basketball tournament in the new structure. The seating capacity will be around 13,000—three times the size of any other arena in the state. The added room would allow special rates for the many high school students who have had to pay regular prices in the past in order to see their teams play.

An event as widely followed as the state tournament would also be of tremendous public relations value to the College, McCrady indicated. He added that the athletic department is anxious that Kansas people get used to the idea of big events at Kansas State. The high school track meet and basketball tournaments would undoubtedly be a good way for Kansas to become familiar with K-State and its new fieldhouse.

Win Championship

Kansas State students Morris Briggs and Ken Visser, now attending the ROTC summer camp at Kelly Field, Texas, won the camp bowling championship.

Briggs scored 509 points and Visser scored 445 for a total of 954.

Southern Film Slated

"Swanee River" is the title of the next free movie to be presented by the summer recreation committee. It will be in the stadium at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 18. Al Jolson, Don Ameche, and Adrea Leeds play the leading roles.

The movie is a nostalgic romance based on the life of Stephen Foster, the American composer and author of folks songs of the South.

A short educational film, the "Canadian International Trade Fair," will also be shown.

Melon Feed for Grads

A watermelon feed is planned for all graduate students tomorrow evening. They are requested to sign up at Dean Howe's office immediately. The cost is 35 cents per person and families are welcome.

The group will meet at the Student Union at 7 p. m. and all are asked to bring their own transportation. The melons will be served in Sunset park.



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Registrar Announces Names of Graduates

(Continued from page one)

Mangelsdorf, Robert Keith Meyer, Catherine Sullivan Moreland, William Nathaniel Moreland, James Bernhard Nichols, Wilford Lee Nussler, Clayton Omar Obenland, Richard Welsh Olsson, John William Paden, William Newell Page, Harry Joe Parsons, Francis L. Peniston, William Emmet Porter.

Charles Theodore Pumpelly, Genoveva Ramirez, Howard Eugene Ray, Kenneth Eugene Robinson, Stephen George Ryan, Dean Louis Schowengerdt, Lloyd Joseph Schurr, Frank Everett Sicks, Sister M. Patricia Ann Donegan OSB, Edward Manson Smith, William Henry Snively Jr., Milton Richard Snow, Lonnie Nathaniel Standifer, Waldo Edmund Starr Jr., Arthur Loraine Steele, Roland Quinn Swalm, Wayne Bradley Swift, Paul Richard Trigg, Mary Ellen Vavra, Etta Beck Warner, Leonard Earnest Warren, Richard Wesley Warren, Esther Washington Williams, Isaac Terrell Williams, James Dale Williams, Val Waddoups Woodward, Grace Juanita Yesley, Joseph Brewer Zahn, Donald Carl Zeiger, Robert Winston Ziem, Bernice Hudson Zings.

School of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Lawrence Paul Andra, Lewis Cleveland Carter, James Robert Chilcoat Jr., Dwight Eugene Denbo, Rodger Edward Funk Jr., Theodore George Gault, Jack Graham, Donald Glen Hamma, Billy Thomas Hilt, Donald Orville Hoff, William Edward Jones, Milton Leroy Keim, Calvin John King.

Calvin Eugene Kirk, Willard Robb Knowles, Charles Franklin Lemon, Richard Alan Long, Merlin Logan McDougal, Russell Scott Moomaw, Ralph Stanley Parsons, Harold Lee Penner, Earl Norton Phillips, Richard Leigh Ramsdale, Charles Thomas Sampson Jr.

Armin Otto Samuelson, George Wayne Sellens, Jesse Rhoderick Setler, John Edward Tibbs, Albert Kepler Turley, John Robert Watt, Carroll Meyer Webster.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Journalism: Dale Emery Johnson.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry: Loren D. Compton, Bruce Clemence Dettler Jr., James Vance Brown, George Raymond Hunt, Rex Milton McCammon, Donald Edwin McKee, William Joseph Mahoney Jr.

School of Arts and Science

Bachelor of Science: Orpha Glee Alquist, Janis Lanette Barstow, Winston Harold Beam, Earl Shepard Beaver, Jacquelin Rogers Buehler, Roy Verne Cartee, Frank Hutchings Colt, Robert Taylor Cummins, Clifton Scott Douglass Jr., Howard Leo Ernest, James Robert Fay.

Bill Wayne Fillingham, Frances Elizabeth Ford, Marcus Aurelius Francis, Delbert Earl Gantz, Norval Houston Gilmore, Glen Kay Griffith, Edwies Roush Hafflich, June Alice Hagen, Jane Louise Halbower, John Harrell, Charles John Hoke, James Nathaniel Hughes, Kenneth Glenn Iiams.

Beth Deardorff Johnson, Norman Anderson Jones, Frank Merle Kellenbarger, Wallace Ray Kidd, Kenneth Eugene Kirkendall, Kai Bor Lam, Addie Mae Lambert, Carrington Lucien Malott, Bobby Jerrell Martin, Jack Lesley Neal, Thomas Raymond O'Neill, Domingo Beltran Ornelas, Joseph Francis Periale, Wilbur Walter Pfenninger, Gene Salvatore Pisapia, James Francis Price Jr.

Ronald Gardner Reed, Alfonso Reynolds, William Edward Sikes, Dana Wilbur Simpson, Evelyn Lee Skonberg, Shirley Ann Smith, Edgar Norton Teutsch, David Wendell Warren, Richard James Wegner, Donald Lee Wempe, Wesley Guy Wilson, Oliver Bruno Zago, Eldon Victor Zollars.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Marion Schnell Allen, Maurice Townsend Badley, Robert Mac Bauer, Patricia Lee Blakely Beeby, Robert Myron Benignus, Doris Marie Bondank, William Harrison Brookover, John Ross Busenbark, Raymond George Costello, Thomas Crawford Jr., Royal Eugene Curbey, William Davis Denholm Jr., Mary Busy Dewittie, John Downie Jr., Eugene Henry Elchman, James Thomas Flannelly, Lee Greenwood, Harold Leonard Hartley, Byron Francis Haskins, William Lewis Hoel, James Glen Holman, Robert Keith Homler, Glenn Howe, David Dudley Jennings, Henry Wendell Kite, Charles Edgar Lakin, Richard Eugene Lancaster.

Dan Clinton Linn, Francis Jay Lovell, Russell Leon Lowe, Kenneth William Lowry, Richard Gene McKellar, Joseph Edward Maloney, George William Manion Jr., Victor Hugo Martin Jr., Den Ross Mertz, Marvin Dale Orsborn, Robert Lee Pierce, Thomas Paul Quilty, Loraine Eugene Rees, Bette Bernece Reust, Bernard Frederick Roach.

Jerry Samuel Rothweiler, Norris Elwood Sayre, James Robert Shields, Maynard Maurice Shumate, Henry Charles Specht, Herbert A. Traulsen, Anthony Francis Triska, Marion Swan Weltsch, Walter Gale Leroy Willis, Raymond R. Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry: Fay Lewis Boys, Richard Lyle Faris, Carl Fredrick Lentz, Edward Michael Seiwert, Ernest Edwin Wilkins.

Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism: Frances Rosalee Callahan, Mary Pauline Griffin, Robert Franklin King, John Henry Leach, David Duane Meler, Billy Eugene O'Neal, Barbara Jenora Servis.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education: Dewey Dale Carpenter, Paul Eugene Kelly, Glendene Naomi Link, Carol Louise Uhlenhop.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education: Galen C. Christiansen, Robert Arthur Johnson, Vernon Russell King, James Edward Reardon, Lawrence Delwin Scarbrough, Archie Wayne Vernon.

School of Engineering and Architecture

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering: Joseph Alban Severt.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering: Robert Louis

Anderson, Donald Ellsworth Combs, Lester Emanuel Davis, David Fleming Jr., John Thomas Foster, William Joseph Garrett, Robert Leon Grandle, Kenneth Francis Ritchhart, William Henry Teate.

Bachelor of Science in Architecture: Raymond Wilbur Binford, Earl Graham Bozeman, Melvin Robert Brown, Donald Ellsworth Combs, Derry Braly Ebert, Raymond Leroy Everson, Robert Warren Fouts, Wilber Lynn Johnson, Chester Archie Root, Austin Keeler Van Dusen, Jack Junior Williams.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: Glen Edward Durlinger, Dennis Lee Harkness, John Warren McClintock, Oscar Monroe Marling, Raymond Leroy Nauman, Robert Raymond Stover, Max Shannon Teat, Glenn Eldred West, Frederick Kroetsching Wrigley.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Lucien Gaines Bell, Leon Eugene Brinkmeyer, Horace Edwin Crow, Yezid De La Cuesta, John Edward Donmyer, William Leo Drees, Merrill Jay Everson.

Theodore Lee Farmer, Max Eugene Feaster, Donald Leroy Kirby, Marvin Keith Kramer, Richard Albert Moeller, Robert Merle Palmer, Elmer Newton Pearse, Milton Dale Pollitt, Eugene Martin Rasmussen, William Nathan Shipley, Charles Newton Smith, Louis Dean Strowig, Roy Harold Walker Jr., Warren Allen White, Hervey Wilbur Wright Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Roy Vernon Bahr, Patrick Alfred Beeby, John Marion Brown, John Fred Coordsen Jr., Henry Jake Egle, George Francis Granger III, Kenneth G. Hink, Bernard Henry Huber, David Donald Kalen.

Weldon Leslie Loader, Walter Eugene Milberger, William Bronson Root, James Wayne Shortle, Richard Harmon Taggart, Joseph Carl Thornwall, Calvin Roy White, Blenard Clarke Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts: Verne Stanford Allen, Robert Eldon Butler, Walter Charles Christman, Lawrence Lyle Crow, George Albinus Harrison, Thomas Paul Ingenthron, Frank Jacobs Jr., Martin Koslow, Roy Richard Marrs, George Pas Ramirez, James Russell Schroll.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Kenneth Earl Anderson, Loren Glenn Arnold, Max Ezell Brown, Robert Philip Conroy Jr., H. W. Dewittie Jr., Paul Dungan, Edwin Henry Kittner, Calvin Eugene Moeller, James Austin Morgan, Devere Francis Neffert, Ralph Laurence Newkirk, Russell Loren Radke, Burl Dean Reed, Eldon Burritt Shannon, Kenneth Warren Stover, Kenyon Palmer Whitney.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Reeva Hansen Anderson, Margaret Phillips Butler, Thelma Fox Calvert, Beverly Rubick Collier, Marilyn Bush Dunlap, Grace Day Geffert, Phyllis Fine Greenawalt, Bettie Jeanne Harris, Jacqueline Wear Jones.

Helen Leberta Connely Knight, Mandy Leopulos, Wilma Rose Luthi, Teresa Josephine Mees, Martha Jane Moats, Patricia Baker Niernberger, Betty Louise Roberts, Kitty Jean Strathman, Marilyn Buchanan Ward, Joan Gidney Yearwood.

Entomologists Set Detection Traps

Traps put in strategic places in northeastern Kansas counties to detect the Japanese beetle are being inspected by members of the Kansas Entomological commission, according to Dr. R. L. Parker, professor of entomology at Kansas State.

The Japanese beetle has now worked west as far as St. Louis, Mo. The detection of this beetle upon its arrival is necessary to stamp it out promptly, said Dr. Parker.

The Kansas Entomological commission is a regulatory government body set up by the State for the protection of agriculture. Its work is nursery inspection and protection of the business of propagating plants for sale. This state has been divided into two parts, the north and the south. Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology of Kansas State, is in charge of the north division and Dr. Charles Mitchener, head of the Department of Entomology of K. U., is in charge of the south division. Kansas is the only state that has a double set of commission officers.

Freshman Orientation Week Planning Begun

Plans for Freshman Orientation Week are being formulated, according to Paul Torrance, director of the Counseling Bureau.

Torrance said, "We will be glad to hear of any upperclassmen who would be interested in assisting with tours, proctoring examinations, participating in the Freshman Talent Show, or doing any of the other jobs included in the four-day period of September 7 through 11."

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Better watch this Chem Student—Last time he did this he swore he found sawdust in our potato salad."

Home Economics Students Work During Summer For Practical Experience

Several K-State undergraduates in the home economics and dietetics curriculum are working in their field of training this summer, according to Bessie B. West, head of institutional management.

Mrs. West pointed out that summer training is good practical experience for the girls and can also be an enjoyable vacation.

Nancy Carter, HE 2, and Louise Starr, HE&D 2, are assistants to the dietitian at the Osawatimie State hospital.

Melvia Lee, HE 3, and Florence Marley, HE&D 3, are assisting the dietitian at the Larned State hospital.

Ruth Horsch, HE 2, and Virginia Briles, HE 3, have charge of the food service at the Mary Dell girl scout camp near Abilene.

Mary Wendland, HE&D 2, Manhattan, and Lucille Wendland, HE&D 3, are helping with the food service and cooking at St. John's camp in Wisconsin.

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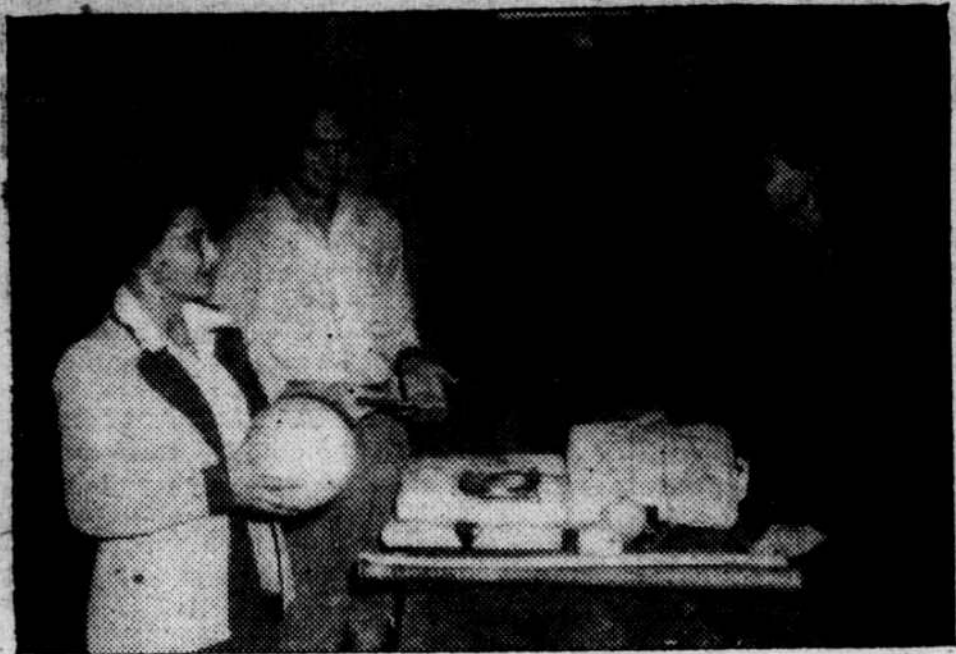
On the Town

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Edmond Virginia
O'Brien Mayo

—in—

Backfire



Dotty Kleiner, OpB 2, and Don Sheats, F & OH4, check out a picnic kit from Don Ford, manager of the Temporary Student Union. The kits contain horse shoes and stakes, volleyball and net, four bases, and softballs and bats. They may be checked out overnight or for the weekend. No charge is made for use of the kits, but the person who checks them out is responsible for returning them intact. Shuffleboards and handballs may be checked out at the Union for use on the tennis courts. Union hours are from 7:30 to 12:30 and from 2 to 4 on weekdays and from 7:30 to 12 on Saturdays. (Photo by Schwillling)

College Cooperative Team Conducts Tests To Determine Results of Chilling Pork

By Lyle Schwillling

What happens to pork in cold storage? This question and the necessity of chilling pork quickly after slaughter are being studied by a cooperative chemistry, home economics and animal husbandry team at K-State.

On the team are Dr. J. Lowe Hall, chemistry; Dr. Dorothy L. Harrison and Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, foods and nutrition; and Prof. David L. Mackintosh, animal husbandry.

Aging Tests

They are conducting tests to determine chemical changes in pork with aging; growth of rancidity of fat during storage; change of acidity and yield of press fluid, a measure of juiciness in lean meat; changes in non-protein nitrogen as a measure of protein breakdown, and changes in vitamin content as a measure of nutritional value.

In making the tests they chill meat four different ways before freezing for storage. It is chilled at 40 degrees Fahrenheit for 7 days, 30 degrees for 7 days, 30 degrees for 3 days and 30 degrees for one day. They have found no great difference in the methods of chilling, they say.

The main thing to watch in chilling meat in warm temperatures is to keep the carcass clean—free from bacterial contamination. Unlike milk, which is a liquid and easily contaminated on the surface as well as within, meat is solid and only the outer portion is exposed to micro-organisms.

Primary Difference

This is the primary difference between milk and meat in the necessity for chilling, Dr. Hall said. "The analogy that meat should be chilled as soon as milk has no ground for argument. Anyhow, meat which gets covered with mold after aging for 3 or 4 weeks is of very good flavor," Dr. Hall says.

Dispersion of micro-organisms in meats such as sausage is more comparable with dispersion in milk, since much more area is exposed to the air because of the porosity of sausage. Surface contamination of meat is dispersed when the meat is ground. The grinder itself is one of the biggest spreaders of contamination, Dr. Hall said.

The method of slowly chilling meat at a relatively high temperature used by a grocery chain was

given by Dr. Hall as an example of sanitary slow processing. The carcasses are hung in warm spaces, equipped with so-called sterile (ultra-violet) lamps, which prevent mold growth and presence of micro-organisms on the surface of the meat. This is a good method, Hall said. If the surface is kept clean, the entire body of meat is preserved because no bacteria can get inside the meat, he explained.

Chemical Tests

After the meat has been chilled by the different methods, Dr. Hall runs chemical tests on it to determine chemical changes. Dr. Harrison cooks the meat to determine palatability, and Dr. Westerman tests to determine B vitamins in the meat. In doing this, sections of the loin muscle, the strip which runs through pork chops, are used because of their uniformity.

Up to the first 24 weeks of storage there is little change in the meat, but after that the differences begin to show up, Dr. Harrison said.

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Newest Chinese Arrival at K-State Desires Knowledge In Plant Pathology

By K. C. Cheng

Latest arrival among the Chinese students is Cheng Shan Lin, of Fukien Province. He graduated from Fukien Christian university, Fukien, China, in 1937, and taught there till he came to the U. S. in 1947. He received his MS degree from Fort Hays State college last semester.

For Practical Knowledge

He transferred here his summer for practical knowledge which he can apply in China. His younger brother, Dr. Philip Lin, was a Chinese delegate to the United Nations, and is now at Hays college teaching courses in international law, international relations, and American government.

A good background in the field of plant pathology and the need for substantial mechanization in China prompted Lin to come here

for more knowledge in these fields. His major is plant pathology, and his minor is in entomology.

Percentages Varied

The average annual damage by rust and smut in China varies from 25 percent to 75 percent, as elsewhere in the world, Lin explained. It occurs during the crop time usually in April and May in Fukien, southeastern China. It is a month earlier than in the United States.

The Chinese use crop rotation as their chief method of fighting damage by rust and smut, Lin said, and do less work in seed treatment and breeding of resistant varieties than the United States. Besides this treatment they also use the burning method. Whenever smut occurs all the infected plants, rice and wheat, is cut down and burned. The next crop always profits by this method.

Pottery Classes Popular

Pottery classes in the art department have proved so popular that a new kiln is being installed in the department in Anderson hall, according to Miss Dorothy Barfoot, department head. A kiln is a stove used for firing pottery.

Americans have sent more than 2,000,000 books, pamphlets and magazines to libraries, schools and other organizations in Japan through occupation channels during the past four years.

Collects Price Data

Harvey R. Kopper of the K-State economics staff was in Topeka and vicinity last week interviewing orchardists. Kopper is collecting pricing data on early apples as part of a marketing research project for the College.

**DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville**

Hospitalized By Injury

Mrs. Ivalee McCord, graduate assistant in child welfare, is a patient in the St. Mary's hospital as the result of a leg injury. Mrs. McCord is an instructor at the nursery school.

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MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.

Registrar Announces Names of Graduates

(Continued from page one)

Mangelsdorf, Robert Keith Meyer, Catherine Sullivan Moreland, William Nathaniel Moreland, James Bernhard Nichols, Wilford Lee Nussler, Clayton Omar Obenland, Richard Welsh Olsson, John William Paden, William Newell Page, Harry Joe Parsons, Francis L. Peniston, William Emma Porter.

Charles Theodore Pumpelly, Genoveva Ramirez, Howard Eugene Ray, Kenneth Eugene Robinson, Stephen George Ryan, Dean Louis Schowengerdt, Lloyd Joseph Schurr, Frank Everett Sicks, Sister M. Patricia Ann Donegan OSB, Edward Manson Smith, William Henry Snavely Jr., Milton Richard Snow, Lonnie Nathaniel Standifer, Waldo Edmund Starr Jr., Arthur Loraine Steele, Roland Quinn Swaim, Wayne Bradley Swift, Paul Richard Trigg, Mary Ellen Vavra, Etta Beck Warner, Leonard Earnest Warren, Richard Wesley Warren, Esther Washington Williams, Isaac Terrell Williams, James Dale Williams, Val Waddoups Woodward, Grace Juanita Yesley, Joseph Brewer Zahn, Donald Carl Zeiger, Robert Winston Ziem, Bernice Hudson Zingg.

School of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Lawrence Paul Andra, Lewis Cleveland Carter, James Robert Chilcoat Jr., Dwight Eugene Denbo, Rodger Edward Funk Jr., Theodore George Gault, Jack Graham, Donald Glen Hama, Billy Thomas Hilt, Donald Orville Hoff, William Edward Jones, Milton Leroy Keim, Calvin John King.

Calvin Eugene Kirk, Willard Robb Knowles, Charles Franklin Lemon, Richard Alan Long, Merlin Logan McDougal, Russell Scott Moomaw, Ralph Stanley Parsons, Harold Lee Penner, Earl Norton Phillips, Richard Leigh Ramsdale, Charles Thomas Sampson Jr.

Armin Otto Samuelson, George Wayne Sellens, Jesse Rhoderick Settler, John Edward Tibbs, Albert Kepler Turley, John Robert Watt, Carroll Meyer Webster.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Journalism: Dale Emery Johnson.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry: Loren D. Compton, Bruce Clemence Dettler Jr., James Vance Drown, George Raymond Hunt, Rex Milton McCammon, Donald Edwin McKee, William Joseph Mahoney Jr.

School of Arts and Science

Bachelor of Science: Orpha Glee Almquist, Janis Lanette Barstow, Winston Harold Beam, Earl Shepard Beaver, Jacquelin Rogers Buehler, Roy Verne Cartee, Frank Hutchings Colt, Robert Taylor Cummins, Clifton Scott Douglass Jr., Howard Leo Ernest, James Robert Fay.

Bill Wayne Fillingham, Frances Elizabeth Ford, Marcus Aurelius Francis, Delbert Earl Gantz, Norval Houston Gilmore, Glen Kay Griffith, Edwies Roush Hatfield, June Alice Hagen, Jane Louise Halbower, John Harrell, Charles John Hoke, James Nathaniel Hughes, Kenneth Glenn Iiams.

Beth Deardorff Johnson, Norman Anderson Jones, Frank Merle Kellenbarger, Wallace Ray Kidd, Kenneth Eugene Kirkendall, Kai Bor Lam, Addie Mae Lambert, Carrington Lucien Malott, Bobby Jerrell Martin, Jack Lesley Neal, Thomas Raymond O'Neill, Domingo Beltran Ornelas, Joseph Francis Periale, Wilbur Walter Pfenniger, Gene Salvatore Pisapia, James Francis Price Jr.

Ronald Gardner Reed, Alfonso Reynolds, William Edward Sikes, Dana Wilbur Simpson, Evelyn Lee Skonberg, Shirley Ann Smith, Edgar Norton Teutsch, David Wendell Warren, Richard James Wegner, Donald Lee Wempe, Wesley Guy Wilson, Oliver Bruno Zago, Eldon Victor Zollars.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Marion Schnell Allen, Maurice Townsend Badley, Robert Mac Bauer, Patricia Lee Blakely Beeby, Robert Myron Benignus, Doris Marie Bondank, William Harrison Brookover, John Ross Busenbark, Raymond George Costello, Thomas Crawford Jr., Royal Eugene Curbey, William Davis Denholm Jr., Mary Bussey Dewitt, John Downie Jr., Eugene Henry Elchman, James Thomas Flannelly, Lee Greenwood, Harold Leonard Hartley, Byron Francis Haskins, William Lewis Hoel, James Glen Holman, Robert Keith Homler, Glenn Howe, David Dudley Jennings, Henry Wendell Kite, Charles Edgar Lakin, Richard Eugene Lancaster.

Dan Clinton Linn, Francis Jay Lovell, Russell Leon Lowe, Kenneth William Lowry, Richard Gene McKellar, Joseph Edward Maloney, George William Manion Jr., Victor Hugo Martin Jr., Den Ross Mertz, Marvin Dale Orsborn, Robert Lee Pierce, Thomas Paul Quilty, Lorraine Eugene Rees, Bette Berniece Reust, Bernard Frederick Roach.

Jerry Samuel Rothweller, Norris Elwood Sayre, James Robert Shields, Maynard Maurice Shumate, Henry Charles Specht, Herbert A. Traulsen, Anthony Francis Triska, Marion Swan Weltsch, Walter Gale Leroy Willis, Raymond R. Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry: Fay Lewis Boys, Richard Lyle Faris, Carl Fredrick Lantz, Edward Michael Seiwert, Ernest Edwin Wilkins.

Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism: Frances Rosalee Callahan, Mary Pauline Griffin, Robert Franklin King, John Henry Leach, David Duane Meier, Billy Eugene O'Neal, Barbara Jenora Servis.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education: Dewey Dale Carpenter, Paul Eugene Kelly, Glendene Naomi Link, Carol Louise Uhlenhop.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education: Galen C. Christiansen, Robert Arthur Johnson, Vernon Russell King, James Edward Reardon, Lawrence Delwin Scarbrough, Archie Wayne Vernon.

School of Engineering and Architecture

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering: Joseph Alban Severt.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering: Robert Louis

Anderson, Donald Ellsworth Combs, Lester Emanuel Davis, David Fleming Jr., John Thomas Foster, William Joseph Garrett, Robert Leon Grandie, Kenneth Francis Ritchhart, William Henry Teate.

Bachelor of Science in Architecture: Raymond Wilbur Binford, Earl Graham Bozeman, Melvin Robert Brown, Donald Ellsworth Combs, Derry Braly Ebert, Raymond Leroy Everson, Robert Warren Fouts, Wilber Lynn Johnson, Chester Archie Root, Austin Keeler Van Dusen, Jack Junior Williams.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: Glen Edward Durlinger, Dennis Lee Harkness, John Warren McClintock, Oscar Monroe Maring, Raymond Leroy Nauman, Robert Raymond Stover, Max Shannon Teat, Glenn Eldred West, Frederic Kroetsching Wrigley.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Lucien Gaines Bell, Leon Eugene Brinkmeyer, Horace Edwin Crow, Yezid De La Cuesta, John Edward Donmyer, William Leo Drees, Merrill Jay Everson.

Theodore Lee Farmer, Max Eugene Feaster, Donald Leroy Kirby, Marvin Keith Kramer, Richard Albert Moeller, Robert Merle Palmer, Elmer Newton Pearse, Milton Dale Pollitt, Eugene Martin Rasmussen, William Nathan Shipley, Charles Newton Smith, Louis Dean Strowig, Roy Harold Walker Jr., Warren Allen White, Hervey Wilbur Wright Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Roy Vernon Bahr, Patrick Alfred Beeby, John Marion Brown, John Fred Coordsen Jr., Henry Jake Egle, George Francis Granger III, Kenneth G. Hink, Bernard Henry Huber, David Donald Kalen.

Weldon Leslie Loader, Walter Eugene Milberger, William Bronson Root, James Wayne Shortle, Richard Harmon Taggart, Joseph Carl Thornwall, Calvin Roy White, Blenard Clarke Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts: Verne Stanford Allen, Robert Eldon Butler, Walter Charles Christian, Lawrence Lyle Crow, George Albinus Harrison, Thomas Paul Ingenthron, Frank Jacobs Jr., Martin Koslow, Roy Richard Marrs, George Pas Ramirez, James Russel Schroll.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Kenneth Earl Anderson, Loren Glenn Arnold, Max Ezell Brown, Robert Philip Conroy Jr., H. W. Dewitt Jr., Paul Dungan, Edwin Henry Kittner, Calvin Eugene Moeller, James Austin Morgan, Devere Francis Neffert, Ralph Laurence Newkirk, Russell Loren Radke, Burl Dean Reed, Eldon Burritt Shannon, Kenneth Warren Stover, Kenyon Palmer Whitney.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Reeva Hansen Anderson, Margaret Phillips Butler, Thelma Fox Calvert, Beverly Rubick Collier, Marilyn Bush Dunlap, Grace Day Geffert, Phyllis Fine Greenawalt, Bettie Jeanne Harris, Jacqueline Wear Jones.

Helen Leberta Connely Knight, Mandy Leopulos, Wilma Rose Luthi, Teresa Josephine Mees, Martha Jane Moats, Patricia Baker Niernberger, Betty Louise Roberts, Kitty Jean Strathman, Marilyn Buchanan Ward, Joan Gidney Yearwood.

Entomologists Set Detection Traps

Traps put in strategic places in northeastern Kansas counties to detect the Japanese beetle are being inspected by members of the Kansas Entomological commission, according to Dr. R. L. Parker, professor of entomology at Kansas State.

The Japanese beetle has now worked west as far as St. Louis, Mo. The detection of this beetle upon its arrival is necessary to stamp it out promptly, said Dr. Parker.

The Kansas Entomological commission is a regulatory government body set up by the State for the protection of agriculture. Its work is nursery inspection and protection of the business of propagating plants for sale. This state has been divided into two parts, the north and the south. Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology of Kansas State, is in charge of the north division and Dr. Charles Mitchener, head of the Department of Entomology of K. U., is in charge of the south division. Kansas is the only state that has a double set of commission officers.

Freshman Orientation Week Planning Begun

Plans for Freshman Orientation Week are being formulated, according to Paul Torrance, director of the Counseling Bureau.

Torrance said, "We will be glad to hear of any upperclassmen who would be interested in assisting with tours, proctoring examinations, participating in the Freshman Talent Show, or doing any of the other jobs included in the four-day period of September 7 through 11."

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Better watch this Chem Student—Last time he did this he swore he found sawdust in our potato salad."

Home Economics Students Work During Summer For Practical Experience

Johann Gutenberg printed the first Bible in 1456.

Several K-State undergraduates in the home economics and dietetics curriculum are working in their field of training this summer, according to Bessie B. West, head of institutional management.

Mrs. West pointed out that summer training is good practical experience for the girls and can also be an enjoyable vacation.

Nancy Carter, HE 2, and Louise Starr, HE&D 2, are assistants to the dietitian at the Osawatimie State hospital.

Melvia Lee, HE 3, and Florence Marley, HE&D 3, are assisting the dietitian at the Larned State hospital.

Ruth Horsch, HE 2, and Virginia Briles, HE 3, have charge of the food service at the Mary Dell girl scout camp near Abilene.

Mary Wendland, HE&D 2, Manhattan, and Lucille Wendland, HE&D 3, are helping with the food service and cooking at St. John's camp in Wisconsin.

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ENDS TONIGHT

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On the Town

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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Backfire

Summer Society

This week's news continues to be good news concerning many engagements and weddings. It seems neither rain nor studies bothers young love.

THE DIAMOND SET

Mary Elizabeth Hogan and Samuel Joseph Trave, both of Kansas City, will be married in September. Mary Elizabeth is a former Kansas State student and was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Helen Miller, Junction City, and Ernest Burnell Thorn, Jr., of Topeka, will be married in September. Helen formerly was with the department of home economics extension and Ernest graduated in January in Mechanical Engineering.

Louise Webster, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Garrison, and Don Area, Oldsburg, announce their engagement. Louise is attending summer school.

Faye Daphne Converse and William Belden, both of Eskridge, will be married September 9. Faye graduated in May in home economics and journalism and Bill is a 1949 graduate of Kansas university.

THE BALL AND CHAIN

Minerva Cadwell, Marquette, and Wayne Baker, Overbrook, were married at the First Methodist church in Manhattan on June 25. Minerva graduated in 1947 in home economics and Wayne is a 1950 graduate in animal husbandry.

Mary Louise Woods, an Alpha Chi Omega from Topeka, and Robert Bradley, a Delta Tau Delta from Wichita, were married in Topeka on June 26. Bob graduated in May in Mechanical Engineering.

Mary Lammerding and Dr. Louis Albert Wempe, both of Marysville, were married June 26. Dr. Wempe received his degree in Veterinary Medicine in 1949 from Kansas State college.

Margaret Ann Madison and Robert Cravens, both of Kansas City, Mo., were married in the Immanuel Lutheran church of Kansas City, Saturday, July 1. Bob, a 1950 business administration graduate, is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Virginia McGuire, Pratt, and Herschel Davis, Harveyville, were married in the First Presbyterian church in Pratt on Sunday, July 2. Virginia is a 1948 home economics graduate. Herschel attended Kansas State and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Danforth Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Bona Faye Hagaman, Leonardville, and Gerald D. Venberg, Manhattan, on Saturday, July 8. Gerald is a 1949 graduate in business administration.

Phyllis Mae Hadley and William Kenneth Gritman were married in the Topeka Central Congregational church Sunday, July 9. Phyllis, a 1950 home economics graduate, is an Alpha Xi Delta from Topeka, and Ken, a 1950 geology graduate, is a Delta Tau Delta from Glasco.

KD's HOLD RUSH PARTY

The home of Mrs. Alfred Evans was the scene of a Kappa Delta summer rush party on Sunday, July 9, at 5:30. The theme was a "Sundae Party," and open face sandwiches, iced tea, and ice cream sundaes were served. Twenty-one Manhattan high school graduates were entertained by the Kappa Deltas who are in summer school.

Actives and pledges here for the party included Lyla Rogers, Ginger Wingett, Louise Lynn, and Carolyn Krings, all of Kansas City, Kansas; Barbara Miller, Aleta Ecord, and Jo Weaver of Topeka; Carol Hurtig, Courtland; Madeline Abelson and Martha Copenig, Iola; Jeannette Witham,

Salina; and Annabel Samuelson, Solomon.

Kappa Deltas who are in summer school include Barbara Meils, Pamela Decker, Ann Dean, Sue Quinn, LaVerne Robert, Gloria Ruppel, Mrs. Norma Larson, and Mary Ellen Vavra.

Milbourn Will Represent College at Denver Base

Max W. Milbourn, Director of Public Service at Kansas State will represent the college at Lowry Air Force base near Denver tomorrow for an inspection of training facilities and work conducted at the Air Force ROTC encampment.

Brig. Gen. Harry A. Johnson, Tenth Air Force commanding officer, has invited several colleges throughout the area to send representatives. Members of the Kansas State college Air ROTC staff assigned to the encampment are Lt. Col. John S. Chalfant, Lt. Frank C. Maslowski, Sgt. K. W. Holland, Sgt. Lee B. Brown, and T/Sgt. Glenn T. Purrellesly.

All Time High In Year's Veterinary Clinic Cases

An all time high of 30,562 animals were treated last year by the Veterinary Clinic of the College. This figure, from the annual report, is an increase of 3,353 cases treated over the year before, according to Dr. E. J. Frick, head of Surgery and Medicine.

The types of animals treated included horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, dogs, cats, wild animals, and birds.

Kenny Ford, Wife Escape Injury In Santa Fe Wreck

Kenney Ford, Kansas State alumni secretary, and Mrs. Ford escaped injuries last Thursday when the train they were on was involved in an accident with the Santa Fe El Capitan in which nine persons were killed and more than 50 injured.

Though the Kansas City Chief was badly shaken up, none of the passengers was injured. The Fords were on the Chief on the way to Cambridge, Mass., where they are to attend meetings of the American Alumni Council at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Harman, who were also to attend the alumni conference, were not on the train. They had decided to motor to the East. Harman is assistant to the alumni secretary.

The mail car of the El Capitan whipped into the side of the 70-mile-an-hour Chief near Monica, Ill., as the two trains passed each other at 4:45 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ford occupied a lower berth on the Chief.

Because of the delay, Mr. Ford was unable to meet the Chicago Alumni club officers for lunch as had been planned. He is one of the speakers listed for the three-day alumni conference at Cambridge.

Official Gives Speech

Mrs. Roy Seaton, State president of the Kansas Council of Parents and Teachers, addressed the work shop on school public relations at Kansas State Wednesday. The work shop, which carries three hours of advanced credit, is under the auspices of the College education department.

Mrs. Seaton spoke on the place of the Parent-Teachers Associations in the life of the community.

Research Results On Insect Resistance Will Be Published

The results of more than 20 years of research into insect resistance in crop plants will be published in book form by the Macmillan Company, for Dr. Reginald H. Painter of the Kansas State entomology department.

All of the research was done at the College, but Dr. Painter wrote the book on sabbatical leave as a post-doctoral fellow at Ohio State university last year.

Although 2,000 publications on the subject are referred to in his work, Dr. Painter's is the first book on the subject.

Specific information on insect resistance of various strains of wheat, corn, cotton, potatoes, and sorghum is given. The methods in which plants resist or tolerate insect attack, and of breeding insect resistant crop plants are covered more generally.

The book is not confined to his own studies. "It summarizes all that is known of the subject, bringing together data and conclusions of many research workers, and pointing the direction for the most profitable study on the future," Dr. Painter said.

Dr. Painter began his research in cooperation with the agronomy department at the college and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1926. One result of the cooperative study was the development of Pawnee wheat, a strain resistant to Hessian fly.

Art Head at State Meet

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art, attended the annual state board meeting of the American Association of University Women in Wichita Friday and Saturday. Miss Barfoot is the state arts chairman.

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Engineers Conduct Surveys for Critics

R. H. Breckenridge, instructor in mechanical engineering, at the K-State Engineering Experiment Station, is conducting an industrial survey of Kansas cities.

The purpose of the survey is to find and to record facts about a city. These include such things as the birth rate, death rate, water, sanitation and housing. The information contained in these surveys is obtained from published material of state, federal, or other governmental agencies and from private concerns; from personal investigation, and from data obtained largely from observation.

To date, eight surveys of Kansas cities have been completed, Breckenridge said. John Bender, former K-State professor, completed the first two for Winfield and Holton. Richard Breckenridge has completed those on Manhattan, Pratt, Atchison, Pittsburg, Coffeyville and Garnett. Surveys for Lyons and Ottawa are to be conducted in the near future.

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Dotty Kleiner, OpB 2, and Don Sheats, F & OH4, check out a picnic kit from Don Ford, manager of the Temporary Student Union. The kits contain horse shoes and stakes, volleyball and net, four bases, and softballs and bats. They may be checked out overnight or for the weekend. No charge is made for use of the kits, but the person who checks them out is responsible for returning them intact. Shuffleboards and handballs may be checked out at the Union for use on the tennis courts. Union hours are from 7:30 to 12:30 and from 2 to 4 on weekdays and from 7:30 to 12 on Saturdays. (Photo by Schwillling)

College Cooperative Team Conducts Tests To Determine Results of Chilling Pork

By Lyle Schwillling

What happens to pork in cold storage? This question and the necessity of chilling pork quickly after slaughter are being studied by a cooperative chemistry, home economics and animal husbandry team at K-State.

On the team are Dr. J. Lowe Hall, chemistry; Dr. Dorothy L. Harrison and Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, foods and nutrition; and Prof. David L. Mackintosh, animal husbandry.

Aging Tests

They are conducting tests to determine chemical changes in pork with aging; growth of rancidity of fat during storage; change of acidity and yield of press fluid, a measure of juiciness in lean meat; changes in non-protein nitrogen as a measure of protein breakdown, and changes in vitamin content as a measure of nutritional value.

In making the tests they chill meat four different ways before freezing for storage. It is chilled at 40 degrees Fahrenheit for 7 days, 30 degrees for 7 days, 30 degrees for 3 days and 30 degrees for one day. They have found no great difference in the methods of chilling, they say.

The main thing to watch in chilling meat in warm temperatures is to keep the carcass clean—free from bacterial contamination. Unlike milk, which is a liquid and easily contaminated on the surface as well as within, meat is solid and only the outer portion is exposed to micro-organisms.

Primary Difference

This is the primary difference between milk and meat in the necessity for chilling, Dr. Hall said. "The analogy that meat should be chilled as soon as milk has no ground for argument. Anyhow, meat which gets covered with mold after aging for 3 or 4 weeks is of very good flavor," Dr. Hall says.

Dispersion of micro-organisms in meats such as sausage is more comparable with dispersion in milk, since much more area is exposed to the air because of the porosity of sausage. Surface contamination of meat is dispersed when the meat is ground. The grinder itself is one of the biggest spreaders of contamination, Dr. Hall said.

The method of slowly chilling meat at a relatively high temperature used by a grocery chain was

given by Dr. Hall as an example of sanitary slow processing. The carcasses are hung in warm spaces, equipped with so-called sterile (ultra-violet) lamps, which prevent mold growth and presence of micro-organisms on the surface of the meat. This is a good method, Hall said. If the surface is kept clean, the entire body of meat is preserved because no bacteria can get inside the meat, he explained.

Chemical Tests

After the meat has been chilled by the different methods, Dr. Hall runs chemical tests on it to determine chemical changes. Dr. Harrison cooks the meat to determine palatability, and Dr. Westerman tests to determine B vitamins in the meat. In doing this, sections of the loin muscle, the strip which runs through pork chops, are used because of their uniformity.

Up to the first 24 weeks of storage there is little change in the meat, but after that the differences begin to show up, Dr. Harrison said.

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Newest Chinese Arrival at K-State Desires Knowledge In Plant Pathology

By K. C. Cheng

Latest arrival among the Chinese students is Cheng Shan Lin, of Fukien Province. He graduated from Fukien Christian university, Fukien, China, in 1937, and taught there till he came to the U. S. in 1947. He received his MS degree from Fort Hays State college last semester.

For Practical Knowledge

He transferred here his summer for practical knowledge which he can apply in China. His younger brother, Dr. Philip Lin, was a Chinese delegate to the United Nations, and is now at Hays college teaching courses in international law, international relations, and American government.

A good background in the field of plant pathology and the need for substantial mechanization in China prompted Lin to come here

for more knowledge in these fields. His major is plant pathology, and his minor is in entomology.

Percentages Varied

The average annual damage by rust and smut in China varies from 25 percent to 75 percent, as elsewhere in the world, Lin explained. It occurs during the crop time usually in April and May in Fukien, southeastern China. It is a month earlier than in the United States.

The Chinese use crop rotation as their chief method of fighting damage by rust and smut, Lin said, and do less work in seed treatment and breeding of resistant varieties than the United States. Besides this treatment they also use the burning method. Whenever smut occurs all the infected plants, rice and wheat, is cut down and burned. The next crop always profits by this method.

Pottery Classes Popular

Pottery classes in the art department have proved so popular that a new kiln is being installed in the department in Anderson hall, according to Miss Dorothy Barfoot, department head. A kiln is a stove used for firing pottery.

Americans have sent more than 2,000,000 books, pamphlets and magazines to libraries, schools and other organizations in Japan through occupation channels during the past four years.

Collects Price Data

Harvey R. Kopper of the K-State economics staff was in Topeka and vicinity last week interviewing orchardists. Kopper is collecting pricing data on early apples as part of a marketing research project for the College.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Hospitalized By Injury

Mrs. Ivalee McCord, graduate assistant in child welfare, is a patient in the St. Mary's hospital as the result of a leg injury. Mrs. McCord is an instructor at the nursery school.

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Don't miss the K-State Players' summer production "The Hasty Heart" Friday night.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 20, 1950

NUMBER 156



"Would you like to have me belt you with a bottle?" asks Roger Sherman of Irwin Frank, as Sandy Beifuss watches. The "Hasty Heart" is the story of five convalescent soldiers in a British Military hospital in the jungles of Southeast Asia during the closing days of World War II. Sherman plays the part of Lachie, a surly Scot with kidney trouble; Frank the part of Yank, the American GI, and Sandra the part of Sister Margaret, the nurse. The play will be presented in the auditorium Friday at 8:15 p. m.

(Photo by Bleam)

Summer Play, 'The Hasty Heart,' Will Be Given Friday Night In Auditorium

By Christian Scherling

A 1945 Broadway hit, "The Hasty Heart" will be presented in the college auditorium Friday night at 8:15. The play will be given by the Kansas State Players under the direction of Don Hermes, speech department instructor.

In British Hospital

The setting of the drama is a British military hospital in the Southeast Asia Command (SEAC) during the closing days of the war. In the bamboo hospital are five convalescent soldiers of assorted nationalities, a kindly old colonel, Joe Bebee, and a nurse who looks handsomer in the jungle than most women do after six weeks at MGM. Into the midst comes the dour gentleman from the Hebrides. Although he seems to be in the pink, he is actually a goner.

Advancing through a SEAC jungle with a British detachment, Sgt-Major Lachie MacLachlen, (Roger Sherman), clings desperately to his own "personal property"—a set of bagpipes. He was struck by a Jap shell and one of his kidneys has been removed and the other is knocking badly.

Surly Behavior

Ordered to make Lachie's last days happy, the Scot's ward-mates find his surly defensive behavior and his constantly skirling bagpipe virtually impossible to live with. Yank, Irwin Frank, a malaria-ridden American GI, a Basuto Negro, Arthur Frank, who speaks no English, and the other inmates, a Cockney, Marv Altman, an Aus-

President Will Be Grads' Honor Guest

President James A. McCain will be the honor guest at a graduate club informal dinner in Thompson hall at 6:15 p. m., Monday, July 24.

"I believe this will be the first social function of the new president," William N. Moreland, president of the graduate club, said. Moreland urges all members to attend the dinner and get acquainted with the president.

The dinner will be 60 cents a plate, according to Harold Erskine, program chairman.

Arrangements are being made for a musical program at the dinner, Erskine said.

tralian, Charles Bascom, and a New Zealander, Dick Butler find it difficult to befriend Lachie whose only social asset is that he is dying. The young Scot has disliked humanity since his birth and now has only a few hours to live. He is a diverting sort of person, even when the megrims are afflicting him most sorely.

Birthday Party

Sister Margaret, Sandra Beifuss, persuades them to give Lachie a birthday party for the purpose of teaching him what real friendship is. At the birthday party they present him with a complete Highland outfit, belt and all.

The orderly is being played by Gene Alexis, who also is assistant stage manager. O. D. Hunt, professor in the electrical engineering department, is in charge of the lighting.

There are no reserved seats for the play. Student identification cards will be honored at all doors. Tickets may be obtained from the box office in the auditorium any afternoon for 75 cents.

Pugsley Announces Assembly Cancelled

The all-College assembly scheduled for Friday morning has been cancelled, Dean A. L. Pugsley, head of summer school, has announced.

The "Guardsmen Quartet" which was to present the program could not make the trip because of illness of one of their members. No suitable substitution could be found for the program, making it necessary to cancel the assembly.

A contract was signed with the Quartet in February. On February 13, the Quartet's agent, Harry Culbertson, acknowledged receipt of the contract from the College and agreed to furnish publicity material for the Collegian. Nothing was received. Since July 5, Dean Pugsley has bombarded Culbertson with letters, telegrams, and telephone calls with no results, until the last minute cancellation Wednesday morning.

The "Guardsmen Quartet" presented assemblies at State Teachers colleges at Emporia and Pittsburg. Reports from these schools were favorable.

Dr. G. Frasier Will Address Graduation Exercises, August 5

George W. Frasier, president emeritus and professor of education at Colorado State college at Greeley, will address the summer school graduates, Dean A. L. Pugsley, summer school director, announced this week.

Preside for First Time

Commencement exercises will be in the College auditorium at 10 a. m. Saturday, August 5. Pugsley said President James A. McCain will preside at his first commencement since coming to K-State. McCain will confer degrees on 385 summer school graduates. Only those faculty members who will be seated on the stage are required to participate in the ceremonies.

Dr. Frasier has long been associated with the field of education and is considered an expert consultant on teacher training. Prior to his appointment as president of Colorado State college in 1924, Frasier held many positions in school systems throughout the country.

Dr. Frasier was consultant on teacher training for the United States Office of Education and during the recent war was consultant for the Civil Aeronautics administration.

Retired in 1948

In 1948, Dr. Frasier retired as president of Colorado State college but remained in Greeley as president emeritus and professor of education. He holds degrees from Michigan State Normal, Stanford university, Columbia university, and LL. D. from Colorado State and the University of Colorado.

Dean Pugsley said the Student Planning committee ruled that summer commencements were to be in the auditorium at 10 a. m. to escape the heat of the day.

Willard Suffers Stroke

Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, suffered a stroke in his office at about 1:20 p. m. Wednesday.

He was taken to the St. Mary hospital. No report on his condition could be obtained at press time.

Students, Faculty Are Asked to Donate Blood for Riley County Red Cross Bank

By Lyle Schwilling

Students and faculty members are being asked to donate blood to the Riley county blood bank, on "Kansas State day," Tuesday, July 25.

The bank has asked for at least 30 volunteers to donate a pint of blood each, in order to maintain the bank's blood supply.

Van Zile Is Sponsor

Van Zile hall is sponsoring the drive on the campus. Persons willing to donate blood are being asked to sign up at a desk in the hallway of Anderson hall, or get in touch with Colleen Shepherd, president of Van Zile.

Persons donating blood should wait at least three hours after a meal before donation, in order for the fats and fluids in the blood stream to be at a minimum, according to Mrs. A. L. Clapp, blood program chairman.

Donation time is from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. at the St. Mary hospital. Two donors can be taken each five minute period beginning at 4:30. It takes about 30 minutes of preparation, 5 minutes for the dona-

Pick Up Invitations

Senior commencement invitations may be picked up Monday, July 24 in K 101.

Member of Board Of Regents Dies

Fred M. Harris, chairman of the Board of Regents died at his home in Ottawa, Tuesday afternoon after a heart attack.

Mr. Harris has been on the Board of Regents since 1930 and was its chairman for three terms. He is also a widely known Kansas lawyer and friend of educational advancement.

He was graduated from the law school of the University of Kansas in 1898, and was admitted to the bar the same year. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He had practiced law in Ottawa for fifty-two years.

Mr. Harris was a former state senator, a former mayor of Ottawa, and had been active in the affairs of the community for many years.

"In Senator Harris' death the state of Kansas has lost one of her first citizens and the College one of its finest friends. Even during my own short period here I have found many examples of Senator Harris' valuable contributions as a member of the Board of Regents, and of his inspiring leadership as chairman. I am sure I express the sentiment of the entire staff when we at the College were shocked when we saw the morning (Wednesday) news," said President McCain.

"The death of Senator Harris has brought a loss to higher education circles in Kansas which cannot be overcome until some friend has attained the experience he had," said Arnold R. Jones, comptroller.

The ability of Senator Harris to gather a lot of ideas and present them logically, was especially helpful to the institution in the preliminary presentation of the budget to the legislature, Jones commented.

K-Book Distributed

The "K-Book," K-State's annual book of general information for new enrollees, is off the press and being distributed. Bob Chisholm, IJ '50, edited the book.

tion, and 20 minutes of rest and relaxation afterwards, Mrs. Clapp said.

Affects Few

A person has about 12 or 13 pints of blood in his body, and loss of a pint affects only about one percent of the donors, Mrs. Clapp said. The effect of blood donation is mostly psychological, she said.

Last year during Kansas State day a record of 47 donors was set, Mrs. Clapp said. This was made possible by 30 donors from Kansas State and 17 from the community.

Additional information concerning blood donation may be obtained at the desk in Anderson hall.

Dean A. L. Pugsley, head of summer school, has asked college personnel to donate. "The Manhattan blood bank is a resource that can mean life or death to any student or faculty member of the college. Frequently those who think they will need it least, need it the most. Tuesday, July 25, has been especially designated by the Red Cross as Kansas State day for donation. Let's be sure we fill our quota," he said.

Plans Are Released For Fifth Annual SPC In September

Plans for the fifth annual Student Planning conference scheduled for September 4-7 at Camp Wood for members of sub-committees of the student council have been announced by Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, dean of students.

Approximately 130 leaders of extra curricular organizations and 25 faculty members will meet at the conference to discuss problems of student government and welfare.

Student Guests

Guests of the conference will be several observers from the student council of the University of Kansas. The student councils at Nebraska and Iowa State colleges are greatly interested in this Kansas State project and are making inquiries about it.

Under the chairmanship of Ted Volsky, the conference will be divided into five major committees and a number of sub-committees. Each group will have the assistance of several faculty members who will attend in an advisory capacity.

The major committees will be the college curriculum, extra curricular activities, student welfare, student government and the consideration of old recommendations.

Entertainment Plans

Interspersing the heavy schedule of committee meetings and general assemblies will be picnics and swimming parties, horseback riding and softball games. The camp has its own stable and retains a staff of cooks and recreation leaders.

The student council will assist to defray the expenses of the conference by allowing up to \$5.25 for each student. Students will have to furnish their own transportation.

Assisting Dean Woolf, who is in charge of the conference, will be Floyd Ricker, student council president, Jane Colby, vice-chairman of the conference, and Helen Cortelyou, recording secretary.

Graduate Exams

Graduate record examinations for graduate or prospective graduate students will be given August 4 and 5 at the Counseling Bureau in Anderson hall.

Applications to take the examination must reach the Princeton office of Educational Testing Service not later than July 21. For further information inquire at the Counseling Bureau.

Veterinary Senior Dies of Hemorrhage

Robert E. Kjarsgaard, 32, senior in veterinary medicine at Kansas State, died at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kjarsgaard of Newell, Iowa. His father came to Manhattan Wednesday to return the body to Newell.

Kjarsgaard was helping with an operation in the veterinary clinic when he collapsed. College student health officials said he was dead on arrival at the health center five minutes later. Death was attributed to an intra-cranial hemorrhage.

A native of Newell, Iowa, Kjarsgaard was living at 731 Bluemont while attending school. Kjarsgaard entered Kansas State July 24, 1946.

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"Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee: He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved."
Psalms 55:22

We Face Uncertain Future
One of the favorite topics of conversation on the campus is the Korean situation. Many members of the National Guard and the Organized Reserves may be called back to service soon because of this situation.
It would seem the people born 20 to 30 years ago have somewhat of a curse upon them. They grew up during the worst depression in the U. S. They went through a year or so of pre-war prosperity only to become involved in the greatest struggle in the history of civilization. They enjoyed several years of so-called post-war peace, only to find themselves standing on the brink of another world-shattering conflict.
One wonders what there is to look forward to in the future years. Most veterans aren't eager to spend several more years of their life away from home and jobs.
Formerly people could look forward to scientific inventions and improvements they could make in daily living. Now, the greatness of an invention is measured in terms of addition to the nation's war potential.
Men have battled each other from the beginning of time and they seem destined to continue. The greatest thinkers of all time have pondered the question for ages and have failed to find a solution. According to the great Book there is no solution.
Perhaps the Li'l Abner comic strip was right when it termed this the age of idiots. According to it, we have tried to follow every other rule except the golden rule of "do unto others as you would have them do unto you".
People of today certainly have a challenge before them. The challenge falls especially to college students who will be the leaders of tomorrow. It's a challenge to keep the new scientific inventions from destroying the civilization that developed them. It's a challenge to put these inventions to use in helping make this a better world in which to live.
—d.h.

Will We Meet Our Quota?
The Riley county blood bank has asked College personnel to donate blood July 25. They asked the College to do the same thing last summer. Last year 47 persons donated blood on Kansas State day, but only 30 of them were from Kansas State.
Because enough donors could not be rounded up early enough, the bank called on other civic groups for donors. They need at least 30 donors each two-week period, in order to meet minimum requirements.
This year let's get our quota early, and make a good showing for Kansas State in the eyes of the community. There is no reason why we should not.
There are presently about 3,500 persons on the hill—roughly 1,900 students and 1,600 faculty members and classified employees. One donor from each hundred persons would meet the quota. All a donor need do is sign up in the hallway of Anderson and go to the hospital at the chosen time.
When doctors at the Student Health center need blood, they can get it from the bank. By donating blood you are helping yourself, your friends, and the community. And you are doing your share as a resident of Riley county and a member of Kansas State.
Won't YOU help K-State meet its quota? Sign up NOW!
—l.s.

Indiana State Teachers College has issued a report to aspiring teachers telling them what are the top factors considered by school superintendents in the selection of beginning teachers. "Personality" was ranked the top factor, with "ability" and "background" running a close second.

GUEST EDITORIAL
By George Montgomery,
Professor of Economics, Sociology
Many students who enroll as freshmen at Kansas State have not made decisions in regard to their vocations and therefore are not prepared to enroll in one of the many specialized four-year curricula offered by the College. Other students by choice wish to enroll in a curriculum which provides study in fields of literature and art rather than in areas of specialization in the natural and applied sciences. At intervals representatives of the student body have indicated the desire for a curriculum at Kansas State which fulfills these needs.

Eisenhower Appoints Committee
In the summer of 1949 President Eisenhower appointed a subcommittee of the General committee on Education at Kansas State to give consideration to the need for a general curriculum and to make recommendations in regard to the content of a curriculum which might be developed. This committee decided that the problem of developing a general curriculum should be approached from the standpoint of first determining objectives.
It was decided that the best statement of general objectives was that developed by the Fryer committee on the Philosophy of Education. Taking these objectives as a starting point, the committee on General Curriculum has attempted to establish more specific objectives for each of the general objectives set forth in the report on the Philosophy of Education at Kansas State. These specific objectives are being developed under four general headings: knowledge and understanding, skills and abilities, habits, and attitudes.
It is the intent of the subcommittee on General Curriculum to set forth as specific objectives a statement of the knowledge and understanding, the skills and abilities, the habits, and the attitudes which a general curriculum should develop in students at Kansas State.

Consider How To Achieve Objectives
After these objectives are determined, the next task will be to give consideration to the manner in which these objectives may be achieved. The committee readily recognizes that for some objectives such as "to develop in the student the ability to apply critical and creative thinking" the objective cannot be achieved by any one course or group of courses but will depend upon the student's total college life, including not only all of the formal courses taken but also his entire experiences as a student.
For other objectives such as "developing a student's ability in the communication skills," existing courses contribute to the achieving of the objectives. In other areas such as "developing in the student an awareness of the problems confronting democracy," additional new courses or courses with different emphasis may be necessary.
The approach of the committee on General Curriculum is to consider the objectives of a general curriculum first, and then to determine the group of courses which best appears to achieve these objectives.

THINGS TO REMEMBER
Thursday, July 20
Book Exhibit, Rec center . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H meeting, Tennis Courts . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Friday, July 21
"The Hasty Heart," Auditorium . . . 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, July 22
Kappa Kappa Gamma Rush Party, Wareham's
ISA semi-formal, Tennis Courts . . . 8:30-12 p. m.
Graduate Students Tea . . . 4-5 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Rush Weekend
Monday, July 24
Community Education Workshop
Fencing Lessons, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Tuesday, July 25
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec Center . . . 7-8:30
Outdoor Movie . . . 8-10:30 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi meeting, A226 . . . 4 p. m.
Wednesday, July 26
Delta Delta Delta Rush Party, House
Graduate Wives mtg, C 107 . . . 8-10:30 p. m.
Graduate Club party
One-act Plays, Auditorium . . . 8:15 p. m.
ISA, Tennis Courts . . . 7:30-9 p. m.
Thursday, July 27
Alpha Chi Omega Rush Party . . . 5:30 p. m.
Band Concert, Quadrangle, evening.

A new and different type of pastime is occupying the idle minutes of many University of Nebraska students this year, according to the Daily Nebraskan. It seems that the ukulele craze has swept the campus and many unusual Uke virtuosos have appeared. Some can even play music backwards.


College Freshmen Often Overestimate Themselves On Entrance Examinations
By Sally Condit
Kansas State freshmen tend to overestimate themselves on entrance examinations, according to Paul Torrance, director of the Counseling Bureau.
There is a very slight relationship between estimated and measured ability. For example, over 92 percent of those who score in the lowest one-fourth thought they would score in the upper one-half. The tendency is to place oneself above average.
Surprisingly enough, women tend to evaluate themselves more accurately than do men. Their tendency is to under-evaluate themselves more while men over-evaluate themselves.
Youth has a determining factor in the self-evaluation. Very young students, those below 17, tend to under-evaluate themselves. Students who come from a well-educated family tend to be very accurate.
Students who rationalize their performances by saying that they have headaches or are nervous, tend to over-evaluate themselves. Those who excuse themselves on other excuses seem to evaluate as expected.
Those who have a poor social adjustment, poor family adjustment, and poor emotional adjustment, are more common among the over- and under-evaluators than in the good evaluators.
One of the most important results of testing, advising, and counseling is the development of more realistic self-concepts. The source of much trouble is the failure of a student to evaluate himself accurately and make adjustments. Freshmen seem to feel the need to adjust themselves to a new kind of life, where new demands are made of them.


The oldest known record of a murder trial, a case dating back 3,800 years, has been found inscribed on a two-by-four-inch tablet unearthed in Iraq.


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Anderson's roof gets a repair job as workmen spread asphalt saturated felt on the flat deck portion of the building. The roof is first mopped with melted tar which is heated to 450 degrees Fahrenheit in the "tar kettle" in the foreground. The workmen then lay the asphalt in the tar, much as wallpaper is applied. Maintenance crews will later cover the roof with cold asphalt roofing. The tar comes in 100 pound cartons, and is melted in the oven of the kettle. Heat is supplied by kerosene burners. Following Anderson, the roofs of West and East Waters halls, Engineering hall, Kedzie hall, Nichols gym, Thompson hall, and Willard hall will get the same type of re-roofing.

(Photo by Schwilling)

KSAC Will Present Story of Friendship Between Kansans, Needy French Village

By Irwin Frank

Students and faculty of the Kansas State radio department recently participated in a tribute to Morganville, Kans. The tribute was given by the people of Feves, France, in appreciation of Morganville's aid to them during the last war.

The tribute was in the form of a bas-relief wood carving. Professors George L. Arms and Robert G. Arnold of the speech department and Betty O'Daniel, K-State student, helped dedicate the carving.

The people of Morganville earned their gift by helping to rebuild the French town of Feves which was destroyed by American airmen.

Bombing Destroys City

When the German army occupied Feves during World War II it was necessary for American pilots to bomb the city. By the end of the war, Feves had been completely destroyed. All the homes were ruined, and lack of seeds and the machinery necessary to cultivate their fields made it impossible for them to resume a normal life.

With desperation the people of Feves turned for help to the country that had destroyed their town.

In another small agricultural town almost 5,000 miles away, the people were wanting to help the stricken towns of Europe. The people of Morganville asked "Operations Democracy," an organization run by UNESCO, for the name of a small town in Europe that was in need of help.

Several towns were suggested to

the citizens of Morganville by "Operations Democracy." Morganville, a town composed almost entirely of Protestants, chose the town of Feves which is entirely Catholic. Morganville citizens wanted to learn about the Catholic religion and they decided this was a good way.

Towns Are Similar

The towns are similar except for their religions. Both have about 200 people. Both are agricultural centers. And both are made up of what Americans call "average people."

Instead of dealing through diplomatic channels the people of Morganville dealt directly with the people of Feves. Supplies sent by Morganville went straight to needy people in Feves.

Last Christmas, Morganville sent a painting of one of their local scenes to Feves. Arvid Jacobson, an art instructor at Kansas university, who did the painting, was born in Morganville. His painting is now hanging in a Feves school house.

Send Gift to Kansas

As a way of expressing their gratitude for the friendship given them, Feves sent a bas relief wood carving to Morganville on July 14. A typical scene in the reconstructed town is depicted in the carving. It is now hanging in the Morganville school house.

Along with the picture was a recording of a French song. It is sung in English by children.

A radio production based on this story will be presented by station KSAC this afternoon at 4:30. The staff and students of Kansas State's radio department will present the program.

Artificial Breeding Unit To Be Opened

State headquarters for the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit will be completed this week. The new barn and lab will be in operation within two weeks, according to Earl L. Farmer, assistant professor in dairy husbandry and director of KABSU.

KABSU is a self-supporting division of the dairy department at the College. Its purpose is to supply dairy breeding associations with semen.

The new buildings will be dedicated Labor Day, September 4. Plans are being made for the entertainment of 3,000 dairymen and other visitors. All buildings will be open for inspection and the selected sires of the stud will be on display.

This newest addition to Kansas State is one mile west of the campus and includes a barn to house 29 bulls, power exerciser, a semen processing laboratory, office space and living quarters for a technician. Cost of the new installation totals more than \$50,000, Farmer said.

The KABSU program was started two years ago by the Kansas State dairy husbandry department and the extension service. The School of Veterinary Medicine assisted with technical problems.

KABSU already supplies semen to 47 self-supporting associations in Kansas. Each association is set up on a county-wide basis and has its own inseminator. In the first four months of operation, more than 9,000 cows in these associations have been bred with semen from the stud, Farmer announced.

Faculty Changes Are Announced

Two appointments and one resignation to the Kansas State college faculty were announced today by President James McCain.

Cletus G. Fisher is appointed instructor in the department of speech and will assume the position September 1. He comes to K-State from the University of Iowa where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. Fisher also taught in the speech department at Iowa U. His work at K-State will be speech correctionist in the clinic.

Robert S. Wilson will be assistant professor and counselor in the Counseling Bureau, effective September 1.

He was a member of the K-State counseling bureau in 1948, but returned to the University of Oklahoma to complete work for his Ph. D. He is a member of the American Psychological Association. The Wilsons have a three-year-old son.

Dr. Wilson replaces Dorothy Mitchell who resigned to leave August to become school psychologist of the public schools in Oklahoma City. Miss Mitchell was on the Counseling Bureau staff one year.

Korean Dress Display

The native costume of a Korean woman is on display in the art department in A206, Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department, has announced. The costume was given to the department by Katherine Morris, RC '28, who taught in Korea.

Rome began the first Punic War against Carthage in 264 B.C.

Mrs. Hess Writes Of Her Experience As Korean Evacuee

"Being an evacuee must be experienced to be understood," wrote Mrs. Katharine Hess, retired K-State faculty member, to Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics recently.

Mrs. Hess was evacuated from Seoul, Korea, June 26. She wrote the letter the day after arriving at Fukuoka, Japan.

After waiting in port half a day, she and 646 other evacuees boarded a boat made for 12 passengers. At least half of the group were children, she said. For 56 hours they were at sea. Half of this time it rained.

"The first night was beautiful, however, and sleeping on deck was fine. I was soaking wet from Tuesday noon until Wednesday night, the evening we arrived," Mrs. Hess wrote.

Each passenger was allowed to take only one bag, she said, so most of her belongings were left in Seoul.

The evacuee flew to Korea in June as a United States Department of State special consultant. She planned to teach at Ewha university, School of Korea, during the current school year under the Smith-Mundt Act.

Two Staff Members Added to Department

The Department of Child Welfare will have two new staff members September 1, Lois R. Schultz, head of the department has announced.

Jane Ferrell, former Kansas university honor student, will be head instructor at the nursery school. She is completing her master's degree at Madison college, Madison, Tenn., this summer.

Gladys Bellinger, new associate professor, is completing her doctor's degree at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. During the war she was a member of the WAVES. Previously she had been with the Farm Security Administration. Miss Bellinger will be responsible for the freshman courses in the department.

"We are expecting her to offer several changes in the department," Dr. Schultz said.

Read The K-State Collegian.

Soldiers On Campus Tour

Seventy soldiers from Fort Riley were guests of the Kansas State YMCA and YWCA last Saturday. They were taken on a tour of the campus and served coffee and donuts in Recreation center at 9:30 according to Don Hart, YM president and temporary executive secretary.

The tour was jointly sponsored by the YM and YW and by the city Soldier Recreation committee.

A blue flame which appears on certain pieces of land probably is due to methane, also called marsh gas or fire damp. If there are mines in the vicinity it may be escaping from them; it is also formed by the decay of vegetation.

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Primary August 1

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Political Advertisement

Psychology of Art Class Takes Field Trip to KC

The psychology of art class and Prof. Roy C. Langford went to Kansas City for the semester field trip Saturday. They spent the day at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Mary Atkins Museum of Fine Arts, and the Kansas City Art Institute.

Students in the class are Grant Carter, graduate; Estella Ann Cole, OpB; Beverly R. Collier, HE; Hazel L. Holter, graduate; Martha Jane Moats, HE; Charlotte A. Nivert, HE; Lenoir D. Morgren, graduate.

The wall panels of clay tile which decorated Iran's famous Hesht Pavilion still retain their original brilliant colors, although they were made more than 300 years ago.

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Harry, the Cop, Is Old-Time K-Stater; Enjoys Being with College Students

By Olive Benne

Harry, the traffic cop, has been a K-Stater for a good many years. Since 1927 Harry C. Morris has given tickets to violators of the college traffic rules.

Since 1926

He came to K-State in 1926 when the library was being built. He's seen Willard, Van Zile, Military Science, the Small Animal lab, and the power plant erected. Now he's glad to see the new buildings being built. But one building he'd especially like to see built is the Student union.

"One can't compare the small number of cars on the campus in the early days to those of today," Harry said. Students weren't allowed to park their cars on any of the campus streets then.

Harry is especially amused with the drivers who park in the street south of Anderson hall. It seems they just can't read the "no parking" sign, he said.

Welcomes Alumni

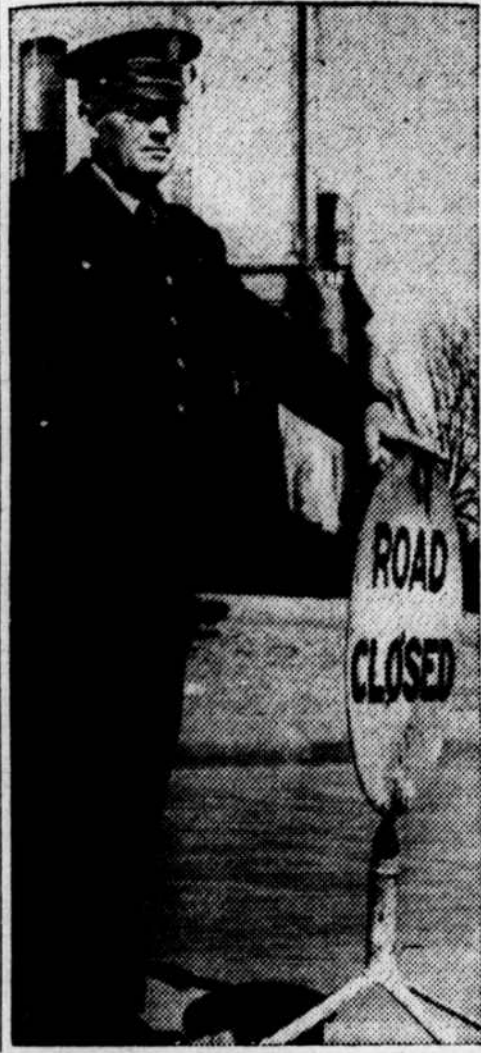
The traffic cop always welcomes K-State alumni. "Many of them ask me if I remember them," he said. "Sometimes faces aren't familiar right away, but I can usually name them."

Students aren't the only people Harry has seen come and go. He was on the campus under the presidency of F. D. Farrell and Milton S. Eisenhower.

"I'm looking forward to meet-

ing President James A. McCain," he said.

Harry like the students just fine and enjoys being around them. "They always understand why I give them a ticket, after I explain to them," he said.



K-State 4-H Leaders Attend Conference

Four Kansas 4-H club leaders participated in the biennial Interstate 4-H Club Leaders' Conference July 11 through 15 at Eshquaguma Camp, near Gilbert, Minnesota, according to the Kansas State extension news service. They were J. Harold Johnson, Mary Elsie Border, Velma McGaugh, and Glenn M. Busset, all of Kansas State.

Extension club workers from eight states gathered at the scenic lake camp 50 miles north of Duluth. Cooperating states were North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas.

Miss McGaugh, who presided at a number of the sessions, was a member of the conference planning committee. She also presented a club organization survey made in a four-state area. Miss Border reported on the leader training schools held in Kansas this fall and winter.

Guide to Poultry Breeds Introduced

The second edition of the International Poultry Guide to Flock Selection, covering the most popular breeds and varieties of chickens and turkeys, was officially introduced at the convention of the International Baby Chick Association in Minneapolis, July 18.

Loyal F. Payne, head of the department of Poultry Husbandry, and Thomas B. Avery, professor of Poultry Husbandry, prepared the text. Professor Payne was co-author of the first edition.

The material presented in this book is of special interest to farm flock owners, hatchery flock owners, hatchery operators, selecting and pullorum testing agents and those responsible for conducting schools for these agents.

Five standard varieties and a number of first generation crosses of chickens, and three breeds of turkeys are described. Several new features include material devoted to sexing chicks, broilers, crossbred and inbred poultry, a suggested program for flock selecting schools, a section on sanitation, selecting breeders for meat production and management.

Kansas Pests Decrease

Several insects which have heretofore been a plague to Kansas farmers are not evident in great numbers this year, says Dr. Roger C. Smith of the Department of Entomology.

Green bugs were causing a fair amount of damage in May and June. Wheat infested by the pest made a surprising recovery, in many cases.

Cankerworms, Hessian fly and common stalk borer were not abundant except in isolated localities. Many Kansas cities made precautionary sprayings for the cankerworm, although its presence was not found to be dangerous. Likewise, chinch bug infestation was light this summer.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Workshop Course On Visual-Aids

A workshop in Audio-Visual Aids in Instruction is in session on the Kansas State campus. The workshop is one of a program of 4 held by the department of education and psychology.

Mr. Franklin Hoy of Bellefonte, Pa., is the workshop leader. He said the three objectives of the workshop were learning the theory and principles of visual education, operation and use of various types of equipment, and the acquaintance of source material.

Names of 23 instructors of Kansas who are attending the workshop from July 17 to August 5 have been announced by H. Leigh Baker, education and psychology department head.

Attending are: Dorothy Cheshler, Manhattan; Elizabeth Rodda, Salina; Juanita Simmers, St. Marys; Julia Vina Ellis, Havensville; Anna Louise Prinz, Blaine; J. Willis Jordan, Minneola; H. C. Lore, Manhattan; Elver H. Swart, Allen; Leland B. Grimes, Ada; George H. Shepherd, Strawn; Edward J. Westerhans, Gypsum.

Marvin L. Downie, Gypsum; Russell L. Peck, Manhattan; J. C. Edwards, Alma; Glenn Lloyd, Clay Center; Kenneth C. Whittier, Clay Center; Jerome L. Adell, Quenemo; Samuel C. Hill, Stockton; Donald R. Barber, Beattie; Gerald P. Beck, Morganville; Raymond T. Pederson, Hamlin; Madge L. Secrest, Randolph; Jane E. Roether, Junction City.

Money for Milling Study

The sum of \$9,700 has been provided through Research and Marketing Act funds and the American Bee Keepers Association to the Department of Milling Industry, for study of the use of honey in various types of baked products. Work on this project is already under way. Loren B. Smith, a graduate of the American Institute of Baking, is working on the project which will continue for at least a year and a half.

In the presentation of the 300-year-old Oberammergau Passion Play this year 1,200 persons will take part and 600 will appear on the stage. According to the Hapag-Lloyd travel bureau, 60,000 of the 450,000 visitors attending will come from the United States.

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Wright Is Appointed New Soil Analyst Assistant

George W. Wright has received appointment as assistant in soil analysis in the department of agronomy August 1 according to President McCain.

Wright will complete work for a bachelor's degree this summer, but will not formally receive his degree until January when Mrs. Wright will receive a degree from the arts and science school.

Wright is a native of Carthage, Mo. He is a member of the naval reserve at Kansas State.

Bells with a delicate, musical peal might better be described as "tinny" than as "silvery," notes the National Geographic Society. Approximately four parts of copper and one part of tin are blended into what is known as "bell metal."

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Stolen Orchids Returned to School

Nine orchids that disappeared after the recent hail storm were returned to the botany department Monday night, Ray A. Keen, assistant professor of horticulture, has announced. Keen estimated the value of the plants to be from \$35 to \$40.

Six of the orchids belonged to Tom Morris, senior in floriculture. Morris had an ad printed in a local paper offering a reward for any information of the whereabouts of the orchids.

Herbert H. Haymaker, professor of botany, received an anonymous telephone call Sunday night. The unknown party asked that the reward be donated to the fund for the Chapel chimes.

Two orchids belonging to Morris were not returned.

The other orchid plants returned were among those that Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, wife of the former K-State President, received some time ago from South America.

New Films On Far East Will Be Shown Next Year

"Philippine Republic" and "China" are two new films on the Far East which have been purchased by the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, according to Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the department.

These films will be shown next fall in classes on the Far East and in the comprehensive courses of Man and the Social World, and Man and the Cultural World.

"Formerly, American departments of history concentrated on Europe, and the West, and neglected the East," commented Dr. Parrish. "Now it is clear that any movement in the East will weigh as much as those of the West do. Students of history now need to get acquainted with that part of the globe."

Return From Conference

Three faculty members from Kansas State attended the Kansas State Teachers College guidance conference in Pittsburg last week.

Finis Green, associate professor of education and psychology, Charles Glotzbach, instructor in the counseling bureau, and Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department attended from Kansas State.

Dr. Baker also attended a board of directors meeting of the Kansas Guidance Association at Pittsburg. The group returned to Manhattan July 11.

July Precipitation Record May Soon Be Set for Manhattan

If more than .97 of an inch of rain falls before the end of the month, a new July precipitation record will be set for Manhattan.

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of K-State's physics department, said Wednesday morning that 11.74 inches of rain had already fallen in July. The record is 12.71 inches, set in July 1878.

In July 1915, 12.01 inches of rain fell. This is the only other previous July when more than 10 inches of precipitation was recorded.

Normal Manhattan rainfall during July is 4.5 inches.

Return From Denver

Dean E. E. Leasure, Dr. C. H. Kitselman, Dr. A. R. Borgmann, School of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. Paul A. Dahm of the Entomology Department returned Saturday morning from Denver where they attended an insecticide conference.

They met with officials of the Julius Hyman Company in regard to results of toxicity tests with the agricultural chemicals aldrin and dieldrin.

Estimates released by the census bureau show that the population of the United States, including members of the armed services overseas, totaled 150,183,000 on November 1, 1949.



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Physical Education Grads Will Teach, Coach Next Fall

When September rolls around some 20 physical education majors will start coaching and teaching jobs. Most are June or August graduates and several are former outstanding K-State athletes.

L. P. Washburn, of the physical education and athletics department indicated that things were tougher this year and that graduates had to hustle to find jobs. Nevertheless, he said, as many men were placed in teaching and coaching jobs as last year.

Among those who received jobs are Dana Atkins, Galen Christiansen and Jim Stehley all members of last year's football squad. Atkins, the peppery little passer of last year's Wildcat football team, will go to Ashland as head coach of football and basketball. Christiansen, who did the punting for K-State last fall, will go to Hill City as head football and baseball coach. He'll also be assistant basketball coach. Stehley will take over at Marysville as head football and track coach. Other former football players are Sam Muscolino, coach of all sports at Westmoreland; Leroy Dawson, all sports at Alma, and Tom Smith, who'll go to Codell as coach of six-man football, basketball and baseball.

Langton to Goodland

Allan Langton, four year Wildcat cage star, will be head coach of basketball and track and assistant coach of football at Goodland. Another former basketball player, Bill Thuston, will go to Meade as basketball coach and assistant track coach. Earl Elliott, 1949 Big Seven high hurdles champion, has accepted a job at Morrowville as coach of six man football, basketball and track.

Three men who have been assisting in varsity coaching this year will take other jobs next fall. Ed McNeil, assistant line coach in football last season, will go to College of Emporia as director of physical education and assistant football coach. Verle Snyder, basketball coach for the past season, will go to the Manhattan Junior High School as a teacher of health and physical education. Assistant freshman basketball coach Bill Dresser has received two job offers in California high schools.

Returns to Kansas

Former basketball all-American Howard Shannon has been appointed head basketball coach at Topeka High school. Although he graduated in 1948 and has been playing in the professional ranks, Shannon has returned to work on his Master's degree.

Others who have received new jobs, their location and duties are: Harrison Brookover, Goodland, Junior High coach; Louis George, Whiting, basketball and baseball; Richard Mossman, Florence, head coach of basketball and baseball and assistant coach of football; Ray Rose, Arlington, head coach of baseball, basketball and track; Lawrence Scarbrough, Winona, head coach of baseball, track and basketball; Marion Thomas, Weskan, all sports; Eugene Ward, Grainfield, all sports; Calvin Winter, Bushton, six man football, basketball, and baseball or track.

Hoskins First In Four Finland Meets

Herb Hoskins, K-State broad jumper who is competing in Finland this summer with an A. A. U. team, has been in four meets so far and has won the broad jump each time, according to track coach Ward Haylett.

Haylett added that he also took first place in the 100 meter dash, held recently at Abo, Finland.

According to the last word received by Haylett, there was a slight possibility that Hoskins' group would go to Greece and Switzerland, but this has not been confirmed.

Hoskins is scheduled to return to the States on July 26. Virgil Severns who was also selected by the AAU to tour Europe, will fly from New York July 28.

Marquette, Wichita Are Newcomers To State's Non-Conference Grid Schedule

Marquette university and Wichita university are newcomers to the Kansas State football schedule for 1950. They are two of the five non-conference outfits that the Wildcats will face on their tough 11 game schedule.

Both games are to be played away from home so that State fans won't get a chance to see for themselves. However, on paper neither team looks like a breather.

The Cats will meet Marquette Oct. 7 at Milwaukee. The previous week Marquette will have had a game with Wisconsin university of the Big Ten. That's probably not the worst of their schedule. They also face such clubs as Detroit university, Michigan State Santa Clara, South Carolina, Holy Cross and Indiana.

Last year the dairy state team had a record of four wins and five losses scoring 257 points to their opponents 209. They beat North Dakota State 66-0, St. Louis 62-7, Detroit 24-14 and Colorado State 68-13.

24 Lettermen

Marquette's new coach Lisle Blackburn has 24 lettermen returning from last year's squad. Like K-State, Marquette is in the middle of a building program and they have 22 juniors in their traveling squad to prove it.

Coach Blackburn's club is expected to run from a straight "T" formation. His backfield prospects are bright for this season with such men as halfbacks Norm Rohrer and Stan Wojcik who both averaged about 5 yards each time they carried the ball.

Wichita university, the other newcomer this year, should be fairly familiar to Coach Ralph Graham if not to K-State fans. Graham coached the Shockers before coming to K-State and built up a fine record there. The Wichita game will be the last of the season for both teams, falling on December 2.

Like Marquette, Wichita has a new coach and a tough schedule. Jim Trimble, the Shockers new boss, conducted the largest spring practice in the school's history. Some 54 sophomores from an unbeaten and untied freshman squad were on hand for the spring drills as well as 12 returning lettermen. Trimble also had the largest coaching staff ever used at Wichita. Keynote of the practice was speed in preparation for such opponents as Utah State, University of Houston, Miami university of Ohio, University of Nevada and the regular Missouri Valley Conference foes Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa, Drake, Detroit and Bradley.

Wins Three

Last year Wichita won three games out of their ten game schedule. They beat Bradley 21-13, Tulsa 27-21 and they swamped Aberdeen of South Dakota 91-0 in one of the highest scoring games of the nation last year.

Quarterback Eddie Kriwiell and halfback Jimmy Nutter are two top backs in the Shocker's attack. Both are 3 year lettermen. Kriwiell played mostly on the offense last year gaining 474 yards in 144 at-

tempts for an average of 3.29 yards. Nutter played both offensive and defensive ball. He gained 283 yards in 64 attempts for an average of nearly four yards per try. Nutter was also outstanding on defense last season.

Among the outstanding 1949 freshman numeral winners is fullback Eli Romero, brother of K-State's Ray Romero who was a Wildcat guard last season.

Intramural Softball Tournament Into Last Week of Play

Intramural softball teams were scheduled to play their last games this week, weather permitting.

Athletics Anonymous led the league as this week's play began with three wins and one loss for a .750 percentage. The Physical Education Majors and S. A. E.-S. X. were tied with two and two and the Rusty Roosters were in the cellar with one win and three losses.

Last Thursday Athletics Anonymous beat the Rusty Roosters 6 to 4 and the Physical Education Majors took S. A. E.-S. X. 6 to 1. On Tuesday this week S. A. E.-S. X. were to play the Physical Education Majors and Athletics Anonymous were matched against the Rusty Roosters. Thursday's contests call for the Rusty Roosters against the Physical Education Majors and S. A. E.-S. X. against Athletics Anonymous.

In the tennis tournament Harold Neaderhiser moved into the final bracket by defeating Sam Greer 6-0, 6-0. Elton Green moved into the semi-finals by beating Don Brown 6-0, 6-2. Green will play the winner of a match yet to be played between Warren Beevers and Howard Hamlin for the chance at meeting Neaderhiser in the finals.

Mossman advanced to the semi-finals of the horse shoe tourney by first beating Armin Samuelson and then Harold Neaderhiser. There are still several matches yet to be played before finalists are determined.

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K-Staters Attend Camp At Kelly Field, Texas

Thirty-four Kansas State ROTC students are at Kelly Field in San Antonio, Texas, putting to practical use the technical knowledge they acquired in classes while in college here. The training continues for six weeks.

They are: Robert W. Arnold, Russell W. Baker, Morris F. Briggs, James F. Cavenee, Arthur M. Clothier, John E. Farrell, Robert D. Huffman, Donald E. Lockstrom, Van P. McNulty, Richard Q. McDonald, Harold A. Niernberger, Harry E. Noll, Benjamin A. Simmons, Richard M. Sullivan, and Rodney A. Whitehair.

William O. Banks, Charles R. Bieberly, Ivan H. Carper, Kenneth W. Cowan, Ward K. Dodge, Roy W. Handlin, Charles R. Hartig, Kenneth L. Hartung, Hiram W. King, Nicholas W. Klein, Jack W. Hayward, George W. Lawrence, William E. Moore, Earle E. Popejoy, Willis L. Snail, Richard E. Tesche, Ray V. Van Pelt, Kenneth E. Visser, and Trevor F. Watson.

The first newspaper story about baseball was printed in 1853.

Dizzy Dean won 30 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934. No one has equaled that record since.

DAIRY QUEEN
Aggieville

Free College Movie Will Be In Stadium Tuesday

An absorbing and tender story of young love, conflict, and intense drama is the catalogue's description of the next free movie, "Scudda-Hoo Scudda-Hay."

It will be shown in the stadium at 8 p. m., Tuesday, July 25.

The movie features June Haver, Lou McCallister, Walter Brennan, Anne Revere, Natalie Wood, and Henry Hull.

A cartoon comedy, "Mice in Council," will also be shown.



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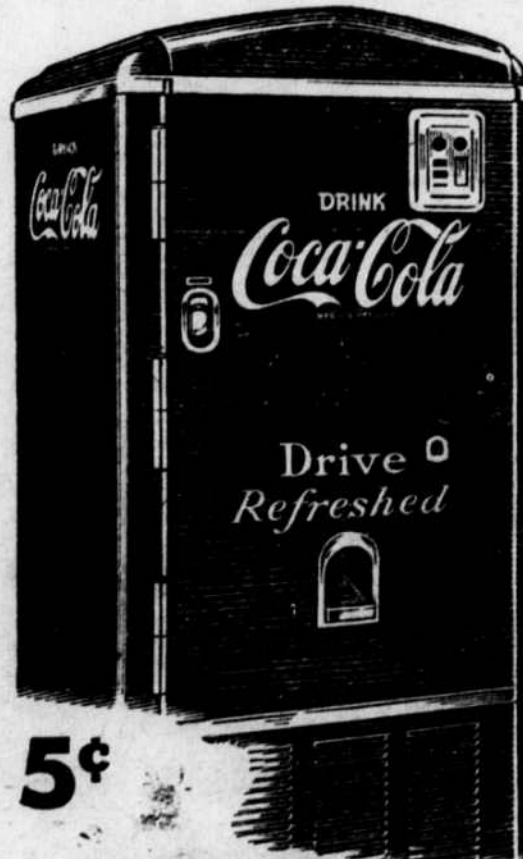
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Summer Society

Night life gives way to books as summer school nears an end, but the ever-present weddings, engagements, and parties continue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Winona Edmonds and Ray Steves, Jr., both of Topeka, announce their engagement. No wedding date has been set. Mr. Steves will graduate August 5 with a degree in business administration. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Iris Beverly Baker, Carbondale, Ill., and Richard Kohler, Columbia, Mo., will be married August 10 at Danforth Chapel. Miss Baker graduated in 1947 with a degree in business administration.

Norma Leigh Reed, freshman in home economics from Manhattan, and Robert Lee, Cozar, Okla., announce their engagement.

Carolyn McNabney, Coffeyville, and Dr. William Wyatt, Mission, will be married in September. Miss McNabney is a 1948 graduate and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mary Ann Hahn, Overland Park, and William Asher, Great Bend, announce their engagement. Miss Hahn, a freshman in home economics, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Asher is a junior in agricultural administration.

RUSH PARTY

Sunday, July 16, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority had a summer rush party at the chapter house. The theme was "Garden Party". Sixteen active members were here for the party and 36 high school graduates from Junction City and Manhattan were guests. Miss Marjorie Schmedemann, Manhattan, was chairman of the rush party.

HOUSE GUESTS

Guests at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house recently have been Harvey Spencer, a former Kansas State student; Bill Kobin, Don Rothenberg, and Bud Berenson, of the University of California; Hal Seidel, Bob Nadel, and

Part-Time Employment Available at YMCA Office

There is a need for more men seeking part-time employment, according to Don Hart, YMCA president and temporary executive secretary. Anyone interested in a part-time job may fill out an information card and file it with the YM office.

People call in and request a man to do a certain job, and from the files a person is found to do that job. There are not enough on file now to fill all of the jobs.

Western K-Staters Meet

Kansas Staters in California and Oregon will gather this Saturday at Long Beach and Portland, according to word received here from the two group secretaries.

At Long Beach, Calif., the Kansas State Society of Long Beach will hold their regular mid-summer picnic, and plans are being made to register Kansans from all 105 counties. At Portland, the K-State College Association picnic will be held at Peninsula park for all persons in the area who have been connected with the college and for their families.

Collegiate 4-H Outing

Forty members of the Collegiate 4-H club attended the annual summer school picnic Saturday, July 15. The outing was held at Rock Springs, state 4-H club camp, south of Junction City.

The new swimming pool and other recreational facilities were made available to the group. A picnic lunch was served in the evening.

Members of the picnic committee were Matilda Morgan, Rodger Funk, Barbara Engelman, and Armin Samuelson.

Charles Gruithandler, of the University of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE PICNIC

The ten girls of Clark's Gables had a picnic Wednesday night in the City Park.

Vitamin Deficiency Disease Is Subject Of Poultry Study

Information on a vitamin deficiency disease in humans and animals is the goal of research by K-State's poultry chemist, Dr. Robert E. Clegg, Mrs. Alice J. Wei, a graduate assistant, and Dr. Paul E. Sanford of the poultry department.

The disease, alcaptonuria, is believed to be a result of vitamin C deficiency. Chickens are used in the research because they manufacture vitamin C (ascorbic acid) in their bodies, but guinea pigs, like humans, do not.

Alcaptonuria is the presence in the urine of an unidentified substance which causes it to turn brown. The researchers believe this substance is assimilated by the body or used up as energy when vitamin C is present.

First step in the research is to deplete the chicken's supply of the vitamin by feeding it tyrosine, an amino acid which burns up vitamin C. Already they have found that heavy doses of tyrosine will kill a chicken in a month's time, Dr. Clegg said. Chickens fed tyrosine and vitamin C remain healthy, he added.

From this the research team concludes that vitamin C is necessary to the proper utilization of certain amino acids in chickens.

The research is a study in metabolism, which is the process of converting food into blood and tissue, or breaking it down for energy purposes. Mrs. Wei runs metabolism tests to determine how much vitamin C is necessary to counteract one gram of tyrosine.

The experiments also will attempt to answer this question: do chickens produce enough vitamin C, or should they be fed vitamin supplements?

Animals need vitamin C to maintain connective and supporting tissue, and to prevent scurvy. All higher animals except humans, monkeys, and guinea pigs manufacture the vitamin in their bodies. Sources of the vitamin are citrus fruits, tomatoes, and greens.

Offer Alternative Seminar

A seminar in philosophy and government will be offered this fall by Dr. Cecil H. Miller, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Lois H. Douglas, professor of history.

It will be an annual alternative to the seminar combining philosophy and history, offered by Dr. Miller and Dr. A. Bower Sageser, professor of history.



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Home Furnishing Class Provides Needed Experience

By Olive Benne

K-Staters may have the spunk to tackle almost anything after taking some of the courses offered on the campus.

At least Mrs. Opal B. Hill, instructor in art, pointed out that fact about the home furnishing class in the art department. Students are given a little go-ahead from such a course and will be more likely to apply the practical experience from the class to future tasks, she says.

The two hour course includes refinishing and restyling furniture, designing and making draperies, slip covers, and lamp shades. Students are required to complete three projects, a lamp shade, draperies, and upholstering or slip covering.

Frames for the lamp shades are bought. They are then covered with anything the student wishes to use, Mrs. Hill said.

Draperies, too, are made of almost any material with good design and color.

Some of the students buy new frames for their upholstering project. They do a complete wood finish on these and also do the upholstering.

Others in the class use old pieces of furniture, remove the first finish, refinish the wood, do the upholstering, and the result is an entirely new article, Mrs. Hill said.

Mahogany and walnut finishes are rubbed with linseed oil, wiped, and waxed, pointed out Mrs. Hill. Oak is attractive with a natural finish or rubbed with white paint which is also wiped and waxed.

Students decide what they will make and how much they will spend for their projects. The finished products are quite valuable considering the hand labor used, and the expense is small as compared to the actual worth of the articles, Mrs. Hill said.

McFarland Prints Article

Dr. R. H. McFarland of the physics department is author of the article, "Humidity Effect on Instant Starting of Fluorescent Lamps," which was published in the July 1950 Illuminating Engineering Journal.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

K-State ROTC Cadets Are Named As Officers

Six Kansas State Air Force ROTC cadets attending the Kelly Air Force Base ROTC summer encampment, have been selected as cadet officers for the fifth week of the six-weeks' camp located at Kelly Air Force base, San Antonio, Tex.

Charles R. Bieberly and Ivan H. Carper were selected as cadet captains. Bieberly is serving as squadron executive while Carper is squadron adjutant.

Earl E. Popejoy is a first lieutenant and flight leader.

Chosen as second lieutenants and element leaders were Robert D. Huffman and Benjamin A. Simmons.

Arthur M. Clothier is a flight guide.

A new type of thermometer permits for the first time accurate measurements of the temperature of a cloud from a fast-moving airplane. Called a vortex thermometer, it was invented by Dr. Bernard Vonnegut, General Electric Co. scientist.

Scholarship Available

Another Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills scholarship will be available to a freshman student next September, for study in the department of Milling Industry, Kansas State College. The scholarship provides \$250 per year for four years for a total of \$1,000 towards a student's expenses in attending college.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship should write to the office of the Dean of Agriculture, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, for application forms.

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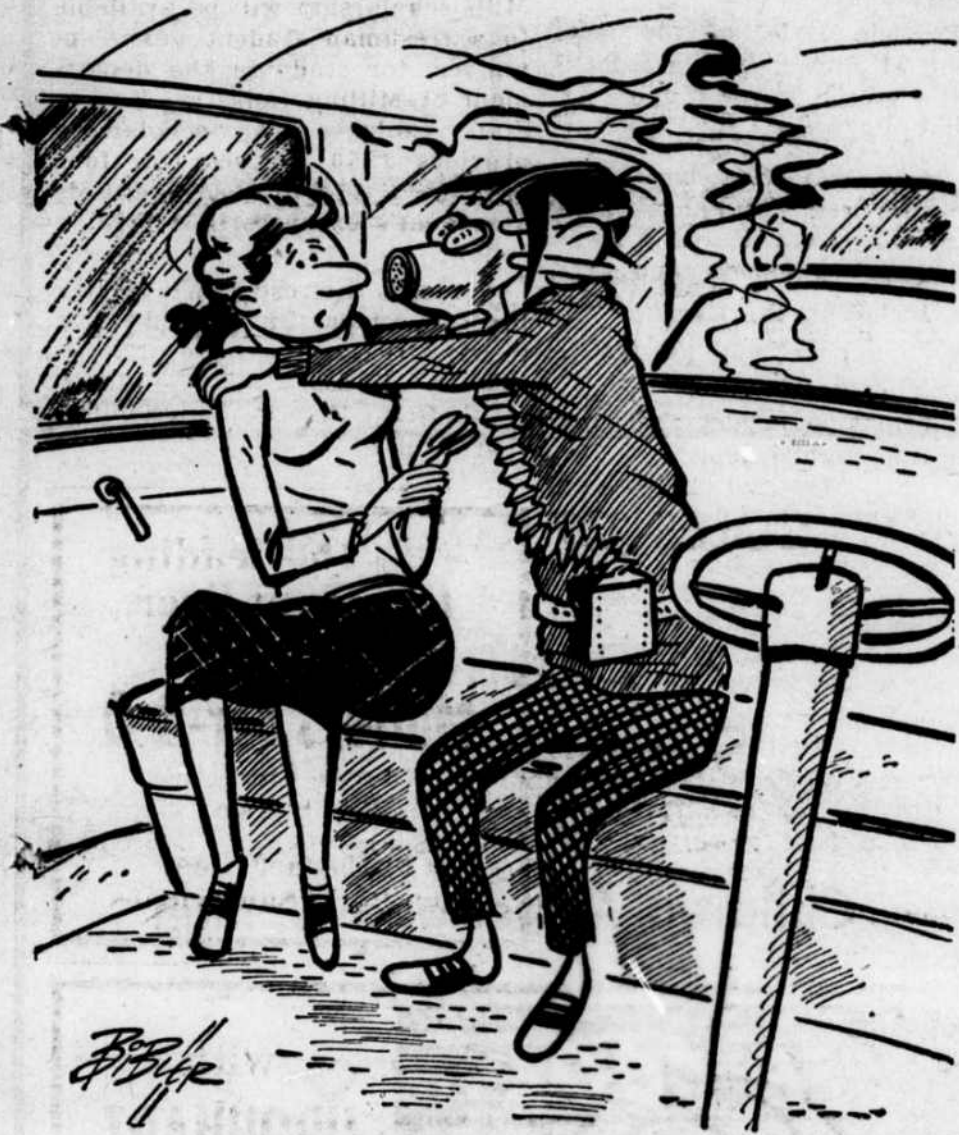
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by Bibler



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Padens' Make College A Family Affair; Father, Mother, Daughter Attend K-State

By Olive Benne

College is really a family affair for the John W. Padens. Every morning, bright and early, father, mother, and daughters Paden arrive and begin their daily adventures as K-State students.

All In School

"Dad," John W. Paden, is working on his master's degree in education; "Mom," Linda Paden, is a sophomore in home economics; and daughter Juanita is a freshman in arts and sciences. Jerry, 11 years old, is also in town but doesn't rate as a K-Stater yet.

The family has lived in Hudson for the last three years, ever since Dad took over the position of superintendent and coach in the Hudson high school. He had quite a responsibility, Juanita said. Although he's never coached six-man football before, he couldn't let the football team lose its state championship record. He didn't let them down either—they're still state champs.

Dad, a graduate of the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., has taught for the last 20 years. He quit teaching once for three months but had to return as he couldn't stay away from kids any longer, the girl pointed out.

Spare Time

Not satisfied with the sports in his occupation, he spends his spare time umpiring and refereeing. This summer he helps umpire the Cookie league games in the city park.

Mom can't find enough to do around the house, so she's principal of the grade school, Juanita said. She also teaches the seventh and eighth grades. She decided to combine housekeeping and teaching when the children were started off to school.

She spends her spare time in the summers as housemother of fraternity houses here. This summer the family lives in the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Other summers they've resided in the Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.

Teaching Credits

Juanita is working for 60 credit hours of teaching requirement. She'd like to switch curriculums then and get a degree in home economics. She said circumstances might change her mind, however, and she'd feel more secure with 60 credit hours behind her.

Juanita attended Hutchinson Junior College one semester. She guessed she didn't come to K-State because all but one of her

high school classmates went to Hutchinson.

"It's very interesting, and there's certainly never a dull moment," Juanita replied when asked how she liked living in a fraternity house.

Dad is especially pleased with their living quarters, she pointed out. He wouldn't be satisfied if he wasn't around boys.

Sports have naturally grown on the family as its favorite pastime.

"Dad was rather provoked when he was told I wasn't a boy some 20 years ago," Juanita said. "He'll never live it down."

Jerry spends most of the summer at the playground and playing baseball.

"Dad's ambition has always been to be an athletic director in a college, either large or small," Juanita said.

Textile Classes Offered

Three textile courses are offered in the department of Clothing and Textiles: beginning, intermediate and advanced. The first is a study of the fundamentals of textiles as related to the problems of the consumer. Intermediate textiles is a follow-up of the beginning class but does not stress chemical analysis as the advanced class does.

Thirteen coeds are enrolled in the two-hour intermediate course. The class stresses selection, purchase and care of textiles. The students also study finishes, labeling, standards, specifications of fabrics and the physical analysis of textiles.

Intermediate textiles is taught in the fall semester during the school year and alternate summers.

Read The K-State Collegian.

Blood Donors Listed

Persons signed up to donate blood by 4 p. m. Wednesday are Shirley Keegan, Kerry Walters, Sam Greer, Bob Stephens, Ann Marnix, Audrey Marnix, Mary Staggenborg, and Virginia Obrecht.

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Fort Is Appointed 4-H Club Leader

Raymond E. Fort received appointment July 1 as assistant state 4-H club leader at Kansas State, according to word from the office of President McCain.

Fort received his bachelor's degree in agricultural administration from Kansas State in May. He has served a year in the Navy and attended Fort Hays State College for one year. He is a native of St. John and graduated from high school in Ulysses.

While attending K-State, Fort was a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, the Collegiate 4-H Club, the Extension Club, Block and Bridge, and Chaparajos. He was also a member of the college paint demonstration team.

Veteran Enrollment Is Expected to Decrease

The veterans administration office at Wichita estimates about 6,700 veteran trainees will enroll in the thirty schools of higher learning in its area this fall.

This is a decline of 17 percent or more from the peak enrollment of 8,067 last fall. The estimated enrollment is for 400 trainees under Public Law 16 for the disabled and 6,300 under Public Law 346, known as the "GI Bill of Rights."

Extension Specialist Says Start Planning Finances

Declaring that there is no "best" time to start a plan for family spending, Miss Gladys Myers, extension home management specialist, suggests that the time to start is now.

"Perhaps you think you can't plan ahead because your income is irregular," Miss Myers adds. "You have last year's income tax report. You can start with that. Be conservative. Set the figure too low rather than too high. Make an overall plan in advance. Then, as you sell grain or livestock, decide how you will use some of the money to carry out your overall plan. Take care of most important things first."

Brannum Will Enter National Golf Tourney

Clarence Brannum, former K-State basketball standout and now golf pro at Manhattan's Stag Hill course, said today he will enter the Tam O'Shanter golf tournament at Chicago August 3 to 8.

The Tam O'Shanter is one of the biggest tournaments held in the nation and it annually attracts three or four hundred of the countries top golfers. Last year Lloyd Mangrum won the All-American championship at the Tam O'Shanter and Johnny Palmer won the world championship.

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Red Spider Increase

The common red spider has increased rapidly in Kansas during the summer, according to Dr. Roger Smith, head of the entomology department.

He also stated that grasshopper damage would have been more severe had not torrential rains killed many of them. Dry weather early in the summer also was detrimental to their spread in that as many as 50 percent failed to hatch.



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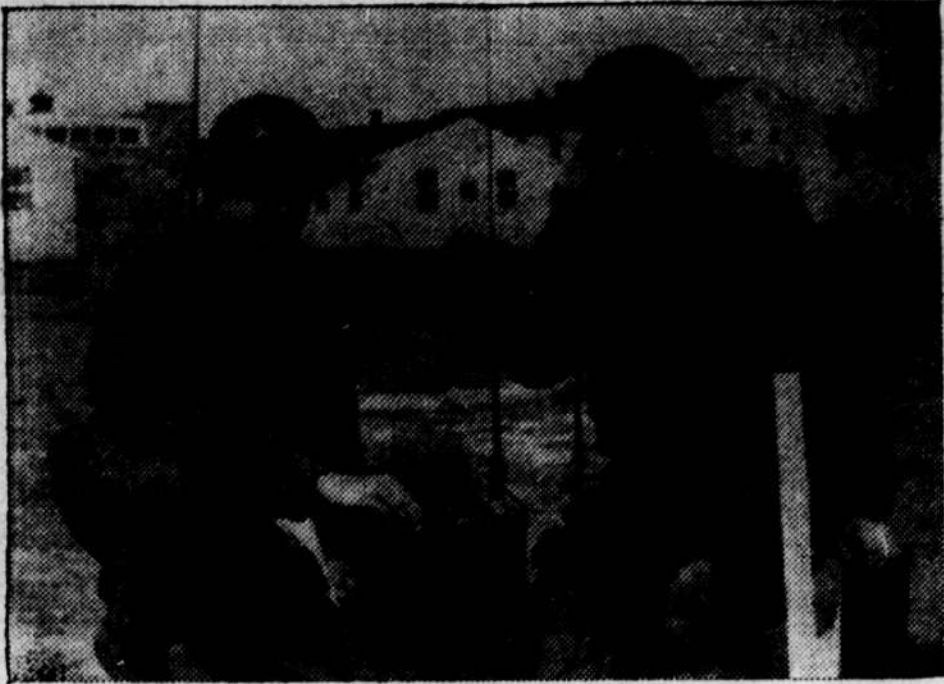
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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Davy Crockett, Indian Scout



K-State cadets Charles Pool and Talton Pace practice setting up field communications as a part of their ROTC training at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

K-State Infantry ROTC Cadets Train For Six Weeks at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin

By Delmar Hatesohl

(Note. The editor visited Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, several days last week as a guest of the Public Information section of the Fifth Army.)

Kansas State boys are showing up well, according to Col. Mark M. Brislawn, commander of ROTC activities at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Twenty-six K-State ROTC cadets, along with cadets from 27 other schools, are now attending a six-week summer training course in infantry tactics at Camp McCoy. During the school year, Colonel Brislawn is PMS&T here on the campus.

Camp McCoy is located 275 miles northwest of Chicago, in what Wisconsin calls its "scenic vacationland". According to army officers, the camp's terrain is ideal for infantry training purposes.

Train Since June 20

More than 450 ROTC cadets have been in training at the camp since June 20. The cadets will leave for home around July 28.

The purpose of the camp, according to Colonel Brislawn, is to put into practice the theories cadets learned during the school year. To do this, training is kept as practical as possible. The cadets fire such weapons as the M1, carbine, BAR, mortar bazooka and machine gun. The cadets throw practice grenades, set up field communications and do practical map reading.

Demonstrations are given to show how artillery, mortars, tanks and infantry are coordinated in an attack on a single objective.

Have Busy Day

According to cadet John Stohr, an average day runs something like this: rise at 5:15, fall out for reveille, breakfast, police the grounds, drill and training, noon chow, more training, PT, parade and retreat. After the evening meal, cadets are technically free, but many have rifles to clean and shoes to polish.

The cadets pull KP about twice during the summer camp. They work off any gigs they get by doing odd jobs such as mowing lawns and washing windows.

An elaborate student evaluation system has been set up. Cadets are graded on leadership performance and tests. Each cadet can see how he ranks with the rest of the cadets.

Typical Army Food

When asked about the food, students replied that it was typical Army chow. Some of the cadets will remember for a long time the first three days of camp when all

Teachers Invited To Visit Display In Rec Center

Students interested in the teaching profession, and teachers who are taking summer school work, are invited to see the book display in Rec center. The display is being sponsored by the Department of Education, Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head, and by W. O. Steen, Topeka Book Club.

Several different companies have books on display. These include textbooks and reference books. The display will close today.

they got to eat was hotdogs.

The Korean situation is a favorite topic of conversation, especially among the officers. The matter isn't discussed much officially. The cadets aren't worrying too much about it yet.

The K-Staters had a good word for the officers of their company. The commander of company D, of which K-State is a part, is Major C. P. Stephenson, a 1937 graduate of Kansas State.

Library Staff Members Attend Cleveland Meet

William Baehr, Kansas State librarian, Ellen Roberts, and Carol Owsley of the library staff left Friday noon for Cleveland to attend the American Library Association meeting.

Sessions are from July 16 to 22. Baehr will represent the Kansas Library Association on the ALA Council, the governing body of the national association.

Florence Brooks, children's librarian of the Manhattan Public Library is a member of the group attending the convention.

May Inquire About Checks

Veterans who have not received their insurance dividend checks may address letters of inquiry to E. G. Joseph, Director, Special Insurance Projects Service, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., the Wichita VA office announced recently.

All VA checks but those which require special handling should be distributed by now, according to the VA.

Dr. Abbott Was Visitor

Dr. John E. Abbott, DVM, 1939, of Carlsbad, N. M., was a campus visitor Saturday morning.

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Handbook for Leaders Published

"A Leading Wildcat," a handbook for leaders of extra-curricular organizations on the campus has just been published by the College press. Co-authors of the 40-page booklet is Dean Maurice D. Woolf and his student assistant, Philip Russell Rude.

Having tried his concepts of leadership in various groups, Dr. Woolf explains the philosophy and psychology behind leadership. "The role of democratic leaders is much more than the mechanistic manipulating of the members of a group according to parliamentary law, or quasi-psychological tricks," Dr. Woolf said.

In five chapters the authors discuss their formula for leadership "In the People's Name," problems of group leadership, and solving of problems in a dynamic manner.

Dr. Woolf expects to use the handbook as a text in his course, Psychology of Leadership, which he offers during the winter to students interested in leadership and counseling.

Doll Attends Conference

Prof. Raymond J. Doll, agricultural economics department, left Saturday for the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He will be an instructor in agricultural policy for a regional conference of extension workers.

Read The K-State Collegian.

Pat Hale To Present Vocal Music Recital

Patricia Hale, of the department of music, will present her junior recital at the College Auditorium Sunday, July 23, at 2 p. m.

Patricia, a soprano, will offer selections from Purcell, Handel, Poldowski, Ravel, Verdi, and others, including the Ravel's "Chanson Espagnole" and Verdi's "Ave Maria" from "Otello."

Read The K-State Collegian.

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Something new in summer school dances will be the all-College night club dance Friday.

For a review of summer school turn to pages 4 and 5 for a Collegian summary of the highlights.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

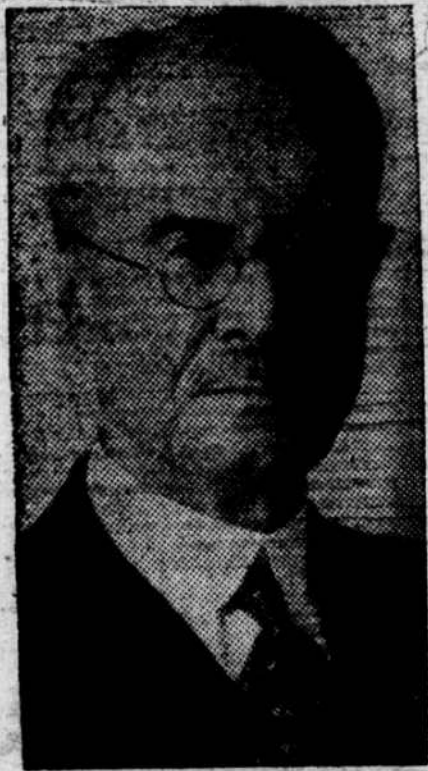
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 27, 1950

NUMBER 157

Dr. Willard, College Historian, Dies After 71 Years at College

Funeral services for Julius Terrass Willard, 88, for 71 years connected with Kansas State will be at 10 a. m. Friday at the Congregational church in Manhattan. The Rev. Charles T. Brewster will be in charge.

Dr. Willard died at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday in a local hospital.



Dr. J. T. Willard

after suffering a stroke at his desk at Kansas State July 19.

Entering Kansas State at 17, Dr. Willard has been in the continuous service of the college except for time spent in graduate study elsewhere. His bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees were conferred by K-State.

He was vice director and director of the ag experiment station, and was appointed dean of science in 1909, later becoming dean of general science until 1930.

Willard served two terms as acting president of the college—in 1914 and again in 1918. He became vice president in 1918 and retained that post until 1935. In 1936 he was made college historian, a position he held until 1948 when he became historian emeritus. His history of Kansas State College, the official history of the institution, was published in 1940, during the presidency of Dr. F. D. Farrell.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Zeta honorary societies. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Rotary International, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and Acacia fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia Gardner Willard; one son, Charles Julius Willard, professor of agronomy at Ohio State university; and one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Emrick of Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will be in Sunset cemetery.

The family prefers that contributions be sent to the alumni office of Kansas State college for a Willard Memorial instead of sending flowers.

Municipal Band To Present Concert

The Manhattan Municipal Band will present a concert in the east half of the stadium Thursday at 8 p. m., according to Lawrence W. Norvell, conductor.

In case of rain the concert will be held in the city park pavilion, Norvell said.

Norvell is instrumental music director for the Manhattan schools.

A selection of 12 numbers will be played, including "Marimba Capers," xylophone solo by Anna Kelna, college xylophonist.

Proficiency Results

Results of the English Proficiency examination given to 150 students July 10, will be posted on Monday, July 31. The results will be on bulletin boards in the deans' offices, and in Anderson 204, according to Miss Mary Frances White of the English department. The percentage of failures was lower than previous times, Miss White said.

Twenty-Nine Donate Blood to Red Cross

A total of 42 donors reported to the Riley County blood bank on "Kansas State Day," Tuesday, July 25.

Of this number, 29 were faculty members, students, and employees of Kansas State.

K-State donors Nancy Carnahan, Marguerite Fitch, and Louise Boles with rare type blood were placed on the Living Blood Bank list—subject to call at such time as the need arises for their type of blood.

Other K-State donors were Jane Fenton, John McClintock, Robert Stephens, Audrey Marnix, Ann Marnix, Thaine Larson, Laura Lansdome, Charles Rankin, Malville Marnix, Jo Ann Hammarlund, Mrs. Neva Knopp, Samuel Greer, Travis Brooks, A. Thornton Edwards, Mary Staggenborg, Wilma Kathryn Price, Virginia Obrecht, Claire McGlinchy, Joyce Holmes, Julia Stueve, Shirley Keegan, Hans Guzman, Lester Legill, Peggy Sargent, Dean Smith, and Barbara Cotton.

Red Cross volunteers assisting in the program were Mrs. A. L. Clapp, program chairman; Mrs. W. A. Gillman, Mrs. Max Martin and Mrs. W. F. Kipper, gray ladies; Mrs. Arthur Peine, nurse aide; Mrs. John Helm, jr., clerk; Mrs. Don Combs, R. N.; and Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health.

Pick-Up Invitations

Seniors who ordered commencement invitations should pick them up in K 101. There are extra invitations available for those who failed to place an order.

Children's Hour Programs Have Been Featured Over KSAC for Five Years

By Sally Condit

Miss Marion Kirkpatrick of the English department and her group of youngsters presented the 235th in a series of Children's Hour programs on Saturday, July 22.

The programs were started five years ago and several of the youngsters have attended all of them. Janice and Marilyn McCord, who braved the -31 degree weather one winter, and Jerry Groesbeck, have been extra faithful members of the cast.

Special holidays have been featured. Among these are Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving. On March 17, the programs are in tribute to the late Mike Ahearn. Mike was one of the first story tellers for the program and every year he is remembered in this way.

Many Children Attend

Between 20 and 50 children attend the program on Saturday mornings at 10:30. Their ages range from two to 13 years old.

Three junior high school students have been assisting Miss Kirkpatrick. They are Prudy McCracken, Juanita Hardin, and Don McCord.

"The programs will be continued

Night Club Style Will Be Feature of Final School Dance

A night club atmosphere will prevail at K-State's last dance of the summer session Friday night. The dance will be at the "K-State Club," the tennis courts renovated, from 8:30 to 11:30.

The summer session social and recreation committee is going all out to make the dance one of the biggest and best entertainment features of the school year, according to Don Ford, chairman of the committee.

Gaily Decorated

The tennis courts will be gaily decorated with purple and white streamers. The dance floor will be surrounded with tables to provide seats for "guests." Hostesses will meet guests at the west entrance of the courts and escort them to their tables. Waiters will serve soft drinks, and, if volunteers can be found, cigarette girls will stroll through the audience, peddling their wares.

Spotlights will pick up tap dancers and others of the Fran Schneider school of dance in Aggieville during a 20-minute floor show. Jane Fenton and Bill Koch, two K-State hillbillies, will entertain with folk songs during the midway intermission from 10 to 10:30.

A named Manhattan band, Matt Betton and his boys, will furnish music at the club.

President and Mrs. James A. McCain have accepted a special invitation to attend the dance and greet summer students. This will be the first meeting of the new president and the student body enmass.

Faculty Included

The committee emphasized that faculty members were as welcome to the dance as students.

Although several hostesses have already been engaged, more are needed. Girls who would like to be, or are willing to be, hostesses or cigarette girls, are asked to contact Don Ford at the Temporary Student Union. The hostesses will have time to dance after the party gets underway, Ford said.

over KSAC this fall," said Miss Kirkpatrick. Many people have called to inquire about this fact.

Begin With Story-Telling

Five years ago, Miss Miriam Dexter of KSAC, asked Miss Kirkpatrick if she could read a seven-minute story on Saturday morning. That was the beginning of a long line of stories. At first, Miss Kirkpatrick was alone in the studio and then she began to bring in a few children to hear the broadcast. Then the number became larger until now she has a large studio audience.

Over 500 children have participated in the programs the past five years. Many students and faculty members have also appeared on the shows.

Fan Mail from Three States

Fan mail comes in from three states—Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Most of it is written in a small child's handwriting.

The program is not planned, the children talk about whatever they wish. At 9:30 there is a short "warm-up" period for discussion of topics for the broadcast.

The program has been called by the studio, "the most spontaneous program broadcast over KSAC."

Critic To Speak At Assembly Tomorrow

John Chapman, one of America's leading drama critics and writers, will speak at the last summer all-college assembly Friday morning at 9:30, according to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of assemblies and forums committee.

Chapman's subject will be "Where is our Theatre Heading?"

Now drama editor for the New York Daily News, Chapman's colorful and prolific writing on theatrical affairs for the newspaper syndicates and magazines is generally rated as among the best of theatre commentary today.

He began his newspaper and reviewing career in 1917. He has been on the staff of the New York Daily News since 1920 and became drama editor in 1943. In addition to his writing, he is president of the New York Drama Critics' Circle this year.

Besides writing for newspaper syndicates and magazines on theatrical affairs, Chapman is also editor of the "Best Plays" yearbook. The latest edition of this series is to be published next fall, and will cover the 1949-1950 drama season. With this publication, the "Best Plays" series will have covered the last 50 years of the New York theatre.

Last year Chapman organized and headed the panel drama discussion called Critique, which is a feature of the annual drama and opera festival in the mining town, Central City, Colo.

The Friday assembly was scheduled to substitute for the last minute cancellation of the Guardsmen Quartet slated for assembly last week. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Reservists Called Before School's End Given Full Credit

Reservists at Kansas State being called to active duty before the end of summer session will be given full credit with whatever grades the students had on withdrawal, according to action taken by the academic deans and the registrar this morning.

Seven weeks of the nine weeks summer session have been completed. The meeting was called by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, after an emergency was created by the ordering to active duty the Naval Air Squadron at the Olathe Naval Base. Orders to the K-State reservists were to report immediately which is interpreted to mean within 24 hours.

Because of the short notice, students in the 1950 summer have little time to withdraw and complete any arrangements at home. In cases of a student who is a candidate for a degree, and whose grades and credits meet requirements, the student will be graduated in absentia, the committee voted.

Students are advised to withdraw in the same manner, through the dean's office, the committee said.

4-H Watermelon Party At City Park Tonight

The Kansas State Collegiate 4-H Club will hold its last meeting tonight.

The meeting tonight will be a combination swimming party and meet at the City Park at 5 p. m. for the swim. The watermelon feed will be at 6:30 and those members who cannot be there in time to swim are invited to come later, according to Thaine Larson, president.



John Chapman

Phi Delta Kappa To Have Initiation

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational society for men, will hold its summer initiation at 5:00 p. m., Thursday, August 3, in Calvin lounge, according to Professor E. B. Macy, president.

Four members of the faculty will be honored for their work and contributions to education. They are J. A. McCain, president of Kansas State college; R. W. Babcock, dean of arts and sciences; G. O. Ebberts, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences; and W. J. Clark, associate professor in economics and sociology.

Twenty-two education majors will also be initiated. They are H. L. Bryan, Neodesha; T. J. Burke, Troy; B. C. Busenbark, Manhattan; W. D. Conley, Ford; W. B. Cramer, Paola; W. W. Darrow, Hutchinson; E. J. Dyck, Salina; Joe Eisenbach Jr., Manhattan; B. H. Eklund, Manhattan; M. F. Ewing, Hutchinson; Jules Funston, Independence.

R. L. Gresham, Bazine; D. C. Hejtmanek, Delia; W. J. McKinney, Erie; O. D. Roberts, Manhattan; H. H. Robinson, Kansas City, Mo.; R. S. Storer, Manhattan; P. R. Trigg, Fredonia; R. W. Tuman, Olsburg; M. S. Turner, Arkansas City; C. B. Watkins Jr., Frankfort; I. T. Williams, Crockett, Texas.

A banquet will be served in the Sun Room of the Hotel Gillett at 6:30. President McCain will be the principal speaker.

Members are asked to make reservations for the banquet by calling Mr. Macy before Wednesday.

Student Union Will Close

The Student union will close Saturday, July 29, for redecoration and remodeling. It will be closed until this fall.

The union will be repaired, cleaned, repainted, and new draperies will be hung.

McCain To Meet Faculty

President McCain will meet the general faculty of the College for the first official time Wednesday, August 2 at 8 p. m., in Rec center.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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"For the first time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God; and if it first begin at us, what shall the end be of them that obey not the gospel of God?" I Peter 4:17

The Time Has Come . . .

Another summer session is drawing to a close. With this, the last issue of the Collegian, I turn over the editor's chair to Betty Omer who will edit the fall Collegian. Students can look forward to having a good paper next semester.

This summer has indeed sped by in a hurry. To say that it has been all pleasure to edit the paper would be a falsehood. Of course, there were times of disappointment and discouragement. How mistakes manage to slip by two and three proof readers and a final check by the editor is more than I'll ever know.

But at other times, it has been fun. A few words of encouragement would offset many unfavorable remarks. The experience has been well worth the effort it has taken.

I want to say that I couldn't have had a better staff. I was told before summer school started that it was hard to keep a staff on the job during summer. But this summer everybody was ready and willing to stick around till the job was completely done.

I also want to thank all the faculty and personnel who took time to see the reporters and give them the news. Only through the cooperation of all college personnel, can the school paper really approach a professional status.

A very necessary part of a newspaper is the business side. Bill O'Neal and his staff are to be congratulated on the fine handling of the advertising this summer. Both quality and quantity were above par.

We have tried to express the student opinion on matters as much as possible. We hope the paper has been both informational and entertaining to you, the reader. —d.h.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Thursday, July 27

Alpha Chi Omega, Top of the World . . . 5:30
Band Concert, Quadrangle, Evening
Collegiate 4-H Club Party, City Park, 5-8 p. m.

Friday, July 28

Social Dance, Tennis Courts, 8:30 p. m.
Music Recital, Auditorium . . . 8 p. m.

Monday, July 31

Grades to Registrar for all candidates for degrees
Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday, August 1

Last day subject may be dropped
KS Christian Fellowship, Rec center . . . 7-8:30
Outdoor movie . . . 8-10:30 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi initiation, C101 . . . 4 p. m.

Wednesday, August 2

General Faculty mtg to approve candidates for degrees . . . 4 p. m.
Written communications I exam, WAg212 . . . 7-9 p. m.
Written communications II exam, WAg212 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Thursday, August 3

High School Recital, Auditorium . . . 8 p. m.

Because of an anticipated pioneer day celebration, the male students at Emporia State Teachers College are discovering the trials and tribulations of beard-growing. According to the campus newspaper, they are finding that like grandfather they must duck behind the nearest building when the dogcatcher goes by, hide their heads in shame when walking by a barber shop, and carry a vest pocket fire extinguisher if they are careless when smoking.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Per G. Stensland, Institute of Citizenship
Korea and the crisis in Asia have the spotlight. Radio men, journalists, and newsreel editors are swamped with news and interpretations, and in turn they swamp us, the listeners and readers. In these days of war in the Far East we may be tempted to think that the only important problems are world problems. Yet ours is a community crisis. With all the overtures and colors of a world crisis, the difficulty we are facing is only an outward sign that we are not mature enough to get along together.

Maybe we human beings have forgotten how to get along together, maybe we never learned. One thing is clear: while we have shortened distances in time and space between ourselves and our neighbor, we have failed to shorten distances in our homes of reaching almost everybody everywhere in a short time. Still our willingness to reach out is not so tremendous. We are not prepared to reach out and understand peoples outside our borders, peoples in other regions of the United States, peoples in other states, in other towns, on other campuses.

Crisis Is Community Problem

Since the crisis screaming in the headlines really turns out to be a community crisis, we, the people in our communities, can never escape responsibility for it. We truly are makers of the distant destiny that seems to be shaping in Korea. We make that destiny in the only world we really inhabit, the community where we live.

All this may sound like withdrawing from the world into your little home town: isolationism? It is far from isolationism. It is saying that we cannot possibly hope for world peace and understanding without striving for and achieving community peace and understanding. The two are deeply intertwined. It is very likely that we will be far better skilled to deal with international affairs if we know how to deal with community affairs. Here is where adult education of a new kind comes in.

Need Education for Maturity

Beyond high school and beyond college, among the people outside the school walls we need education for maturity. We must work for and speak for possibilities for adults to get together and study, discuss, look over the problems of their world. This will make it possible to get reliable information about the small and big events that make what we call public affairs, possible to discuss and weigh this information, and possible to do something about public affairs.

This is the kind of thinking that has been going on the last few days at a Community Education Workshop on this campus. The true significance of a land grant college and its extension services is that they can reach the people of the state in their communities. The challenge lies in the fact that the education work in the communities has to be focused on the home town, and—at the same time open the minds of the people there to the outer community, the world.

News From Other Campuses

Students at the University of Colorado have declared a "Duck-the-Water-Sprinkler" week on the campus. From seeing K-State students who have also had the same trouble, maybe K-State should begin such a week—complete with umbrellas.

The Iowa State daily at Iowa State College interviewed campus students on their opinions of the possibility of a forthcoming world war. The results of the survey showed that most of the students believed that World War III will be very soon and will resemble previous wars in tactical fighting. Very few students thought that either side would use the atom or hydrogen bomb.

A combination vacation and study tour is being offered by the University of Colorado. A three-week tour to Chihuahua, Mexico, is being planned to acquaint students with the customs, language, and culture of Old Mexico. Study will be supplemented by daily conversation in Spanish, mixing in the social life of the city, reading of Mexican newspapers, and attending Mexican movies. Sounds like fun!

Tradition-to-the-contrary, the majority of the coeds at Northern Illinois State Teachers College do not think that students should marry while still in college. This amazing turn of events showed up in a recent survey taken by the campus newspaper which also said that the men seemed more inclined toward the altar during their college years than the fairer sex.

The name of a general column in the University of New Mexico's campus newspaper is "The Fifth Column" (by the Third Man). This same paper has a letters-to-the-editor column called "Letterip". Not very punny, are they?

Philosophy Becomes More Important in K-State Curricula

The growing importance of philosophy in K-State curricula is emphasized by its addition to the name of a department in the School of Arts and Sciences: the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy.

"Student demand for work in the field of philosophy has been growing steadily in all schools of the college, said Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the department. Students will no longer need to leave K-State to get courses in philosophy as they did before 1945.

Dr. Cecil H. Miller, professor of philosophy came here five years ago, when the comprehensive courses Man and the Cultural World and Man and the Social World were established, to give the lectures in the philosophy field. Since Dr. Miller's coming here, a number of courses in the field of philosophy have also been offered, such as Logic, Philosophy of Science, History, and Political Philosophy.

Since there was no department of philosophy in the College, the work in philosophy was attached to the Department of History and Government. The recent change in the name of the department is to give departmental recognition to the work in philosophy, Dr. Parrish pointed out. Both undergraduate and graduate minors are already being taken by students of the college.

Read The K-State Collegian.

To Brother's Funeral

Mrs. Nancy Root, assistant to the Dean of Women, flew to Washington, D. C., Thursday to attend the funeral of her brother, T/Sgt. B. W. Diggle, at Arlington National Cemetery. Sgt. Diggle was killed in the crash of an Air Force B-50 near Lebanon, Ohio, last week.

"Pure vinegar will clean the celluloid windows of your car curtains" is one of the timely tips listed among "things worth knowing" in the 1926 edition of the Rand McNally Auto Road Atlas.



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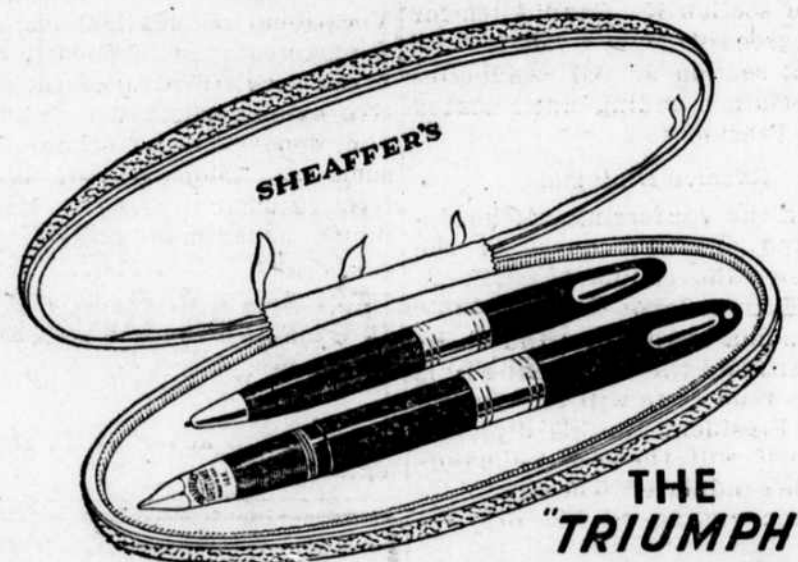
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Registrar Releases Graduation Details To 385 Candidates

James A. McCain, K-State president, will conduct his first commencement exercises here at the College August 5 at 10 a. m. in the College auditorium.

The President will confer degrees and award diplomas to 385 candidates.

George W. Frasier, president emeritus and professor of education at Colorado State college at Greeley, will address the summer school graduates.

Report Promptly

The registrar's office requests all candidates for degrees to report promptly to the quadrangle north of Nichols Gymnasium at 9 a. m., Saturday, August 5.

A college regulation requires attendance at the baccalaureate commencement. No person may be graduated in absentia without special permission of the College faculty.

Robes for graduation may be picked up at the Campus Book store beginning Thursday morning, August 3 till August 5. Students attending school on a veteran's plan will receive a refund when the robe is returned Saturday, August 5.

Graduates, on arrival at the quadrangle, are to arrange themselves in alphabetical order behind the standard bearing the name of their school or group. The program will show the correct alphabetical list. Students playing in the orchestra must be prepared to join the line in their proper place.

Two Columns

Two columns will be formed for the academic procession. Left column will include the School of Arts and Sciences, School of Agriculture and School of Home Economics. Right column will be the School of Engineering and Architecture and the Graduate School.

Both columns will enter the Auditorium by the main entrance and proceed to the front of the auditorium. The left column will turn left and then right start filling the sections. School of Arts and Sciences will fill section D. School of Agriculture will fill the first four rows in section E. Candidates in the School of Home Economics are to be seated in rows 5 and 6 in section E.

The right column, after arriving at the front of the auditorium will turn right and then left and the School of Engineering and Architecture will fill the first 7 rows of section K. Candidates for the degree of Master of Science will fill section J. All candidates will remain standing until seated by the President.

Receive Diplomas

After the conferring of the degree and at the request of the President, the candidates will go forward to receive the diplomas. The candidates should stand about two feet from the President as his name is read. He will go forward to the President for his diploma. The dean will then shake hands with the candidate. The candidate will then return to his original seat.

Candidates in the left column will ascend the east steps of the stage to receive their diplomas and then cross the stage and leave by the east steps to return to their seats.

The members of the right column will ascend the stage from the west side and leave by the east steps in order to return to their seats.

Candidates who wish tickets for admission to give their relatives and friends may obtain four tickets each from the alumni office.

Birch Visits Campus

Dr. Raymond Birch, research veterinarian from New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University, visited staff members of the School of Veterinary Medicine on Friday.

More than 9,000 drivers in Detroit had their operator's licenses revoked in 1949.

'Hasty Heart' Is Enjoyed by Audience; Cast Performs Well, According to Critic

By H. W. Davis

A much-smaller-than-it-should-have-been audience heartily and enthusiastically enjoyed the Kansas State Players' production of "The Hasty Heart" at the College auditorium on Friday evening, July 21.

"The Hasty Heart," booked and billed as a comedy-drama, which it is in effect, is structurally a sort of "nationality-tragedy." The characters present nationalities rather than personalities—which means a vexatious casting problem for a director who has a few summer-school students, rather than hundreds of hungry New York City professional types, to choose from.

Director Did Good Job

That made immediate establishment and identification of the nine roles a bit difficult for Director Donald F. Hermes, so he wisely devoted his attention to a clear presentation of the story, a good one, and to the situations which tell the story. So the play "got over" to the audience, and got over nicely.

Outstanding among the cast were Irwin Frank in the role of Yank, Roger Sherman as Lachlen and Marv Altman as Tommy. Their

prominence was due to the plot significance of their roles somewhat, but more largely to their skill in seizing hold of audience sympathies and humors. Gene Alexis gave the play a good start as the orderly. Charles Bascom as Digger, Dick Butler as Kiwi, and Arthur Frank as Blossom, with the few lines at their disposal, established the "nationalities" neatly as the play progressed.

Joseph Beebe as the British Colonel did not face the audience into the basic situation, on his first appearance, as well as he might have, his words not ringing clearly enough. Sandra Beifuss as Margaret, the nurse, on the few occasions when her role reached high significance, did most effective acting.

Set Was Pleasing

The set, designed by director Hermes, was most pleasing. Maybe it was a bit trim and artistic for the lines and atmosphere of the play, but that is always an excellent and pleasing fault.

Lighting effects were good except in the love scene between Margaret and Lachlen where the shadows showed too brilliantly on the wall and considerably too high for realism.

Adult Education Workshop Concerns Civic Problems

The Community Education workshop on community problems in adult education is meeting at Kansas State this week.

Per G. Stensland, supervisor of the workshop and associate professor of the Institute of Citizenship, outlined the week's program: orientation and planning the week's work on Monday; the economic problems of the local community, Tuesday; political problems, Wednesday; social problems, Thursday, and the cultural problems, Friday. The morning sessions deal with problems of the community while the afternoon sessions work on ways and means of doing things and the tools to use.

The workshop staff includes Ethan Allen, Bureau of Government Research, Kansas university; Minter Brown, Kansas State Teachers Association; Harold Conrad, department of sociology, Washburn university; C. R. Loomis, Community Development Committee, Oklahoma A&M; H. D. Shotwell, State Board for Vocational Education; H. Leigh department of education and psychology, C. R. Jaccard, cooperative extension service, John Kenyon, department of economics and sociology, Leonard Neff, cooperative extension service, Margaret Smith, department of geology and geography, Georgiana Smurthwaite, cooperative extension service, Per G. Stensland, Institute of Citizenship, all of Kansas State.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Fall Students Will Use New Syllabus

Next fall students will be using a new syllabus for Man's Physical World I. The revised edition of the syllabus is now being printed at the College, according to Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, head of the Department of Geology and Geography.

It is the fifth annual revision of syllabus for this course, which started six years ago.

A new book, "Fundamentals of Physical Science" written by Prof. K. B. Krovshall, is to be used for reference. This book is being used in Stanford university for a similar course.

Members of the committee for the revision of the syllabus are Dr. Stuart E. Whitcomb of the Department of Physics, Prof. Russell J. Beers of the Department of Chemistry, Prof. Joseph R. Chelkowsky of the Department of Geology and Geography, and Prof. Sperry, who edited and correlated the integral parts of the outline.

The syllabus for Man's Physical World II will be revised during the fall semester.

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Last Free Movie Will Be Tuesday

Last free movie of the summer session, "The Keys of the Kingdom," will be presented in the stadium at 8 p. m., August 1.

A catalogue describes the movie as a "heart warming and spiritual handling of A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel. The movie concerns the drama that befalls a kindly Scottish priest in China. Starring in the show are Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, and Roddy McDowall.

A short educational film, "The Foreign Service-Operation of a Mission," will also be shown. The film shows how the U. S. Foreign Service operates abroad and how information gathered by the service is put to use in the United States.

In case of rain the picture will be shown in the engineering lecture room.

Lead pencils apparently originated in England about 1560 with the discovery of a graphite mine in Cumberland. Raw graphite was sawed into strips and, without further treatment, was inserted into slots cut lengthwise in wood-dowels.

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Collegian Presents Review of Summer Session

By Christian Scherling

As the summer session comes to a close the Collegian presents the past eight weeks in review.

Enrollment figures this summer reached over 1700, but fell short of last summer's 2240. The graduate school had a record enrollment of 500 students.

These enrollment figures excluded persons enrolled in workshops. One of the largest workshops was the Vocational Agriculture workshop for teachers. Enrollees studied soils, housing, garden improvement and low cost promotions.

During the third week of school the summer directories were distributed. It was the earliest that directories have been distributed for a summer session. The secret . . . the offset press. A typical comment on them was, "Rather different at first sight, but it is possible to find names in it."

The first assembly was a presentation by Prof. Curt Janssen who displayed a variety of musical horns and took the audience on an interesting musical-instrument tour of the world. Just a passing comment; no wonder the Lama of Tibet cannot sound off to the Reds, Janssen has all his horns!

President Eisenhower wrote a guest editorial before leaving for Penn State. In the July 15 issue he expresses the spirit of Kansas State thus: "At Kansas State we seem to be blessed with a co-operative spirit which prevents the growth of vested interests and jealousies. School departments and individuals cooperate across administrative lines with complete harmony, their minds focused on common ends."

Eisenhower Family Leaves

President and Mrs. Milton Eisenhower and daughter Ruth left Manhattan June 18 for their home in State College, Pa. They stopped on their way to see their son in Springfield, Ill.

The first square dance of the summer session drew a good crowd. As usual the men outnumbered the women.

K-State's "Dad" Weber received an honorary Doctor of Science from Purdue university for "making outstanding contributions to society by activities in the fields of industry, business, education



Velma Lee Metz is Miss K-State

and in exemplifying the art of good human relationships."

"Aviation and Education" was the topic of Evan Evans, the speaker for the second college assembly. He was one of 69 educators who made a 6-week "flying classroom" tour of Europe recently.

Herbert E. Pifer, graduate of the Yale School of Divinity was named executive secretary of the YMCA. Pifer, 31, is from Youngstown, Ohio. Since Bill West's resignation, Don Hart has been acting as the temporary summer secretary.

Annual Swimming Party

The summer's activities would not be complete without the annual swimming party. June 29 was a wonderful day—the sky was clear, the scenery bright—and the topic of conversation was the 13 K-State lassies promenading around the pool. Around they went, while the judges tried their best to determine who would be "Miss K-State." After deliberation the title was awarded to Velma Lee Metz, sponsored by La Fiel.

Weather this summer put somewhat of a damper on construction work. Discounting this, the "Campus of Tomorrow" has made a big stride toward making it the "Campus of Today."

Since President Eisenhower dug the first spadeful of soil April 24, the construction of the new \$515,000 Arts and Sciences building has been in spasms. The rain made the pouring of the footholds impossible, and when the weather let up, the re-enforced steel rods for the footholds and other founda-

tion stabilizers were not delivered. A month elapsed, and finally they came through, but more rain stalled operations again. At the time of this issue, the building will have progressed only up to the point of laying the foundation.

Weather Slows Fieldhouse

On the other side of the campus, 75 men have been working on the new fieldhouse. Here again, as in other construction operations, the weather has been holding back the work.

Besides the fieldhouse is another project, the steam tunnel. The road running north and south of the fieldhouse has been blocked while the tunnel was being built. This tunnel is for a 16-inch pipe conducting low pressure steam to a point just north of the intersection with College Heights road. A 12-inch main will conduct it to the fieldhouse from the intersection, and one 10-inch will supply the stadium.

The heat in the mammoth fieldhouse will require one-fourth pound of steam per square foot of radiation per hour to maintain a temperature of 60-65 degrees Fahrenheit, said R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

Requires Much Steam

The third of the four dormitories for freshmen women, located by Van Zile is well under way. Although the contract called for the completion of the dormitory by November of this year, delay in materials and adverse elements, occupancy by 211 women is planned for the fall semester of 1951. The \$700,000 re-enforced building will eliminate some of the housing shortage that has seen many girls turned away from K-State because of a lack of proper housing facilities.

Before the spring semester it was rumored that Moro Courts was to be torn down. They are still standing, and reports from the housing office indicate they will for some time. The future of these barracks is still uncertain. Hail and rain which has beset the area has taken its toll at the courts. The housing office further states that it is doubtful whether or not rushees for the next year will be allowed to reside there during the rush week.

The Kansas State music department under the direction of W. R. Fischer presented two light operas, "The Music Master" and "The Telephone." Students were very receptive.

The July 6 issue was headlined, "Welcome President McCain." Five days previous James A. McCain became the tenth President of Kansas State. The President sent a greeting to the students: "Greetings K-State! Mrs. McCain and I find the entire prospect at K-State very exciting. We are happy to be here and anticipate with pleasure working and living among you for many, many years."

Hail Hits Campus

Kansas wouldn't be Kansas without some unpredictable weather event capturing the front pages of the newspapers. July 1, Manhattan was hit by a hail, rain, and wind storm. Damage to the city was extensive. The campus was hit severely. Of all the buildings on the campus only the President's home and the Chapel are insured. The worse hit area on the campus was the horticulture department's greenhouses. They were a complete loss. The loss sustained was measured more in the disruption and complete destruction of experiments that were being carried on than in the value of the window panes broken.

One hundred fifty juniors and seniors were busy July 10 taking English proficiency tests. The results will be announced August 1. Percentage of failure was 14.64 percent, lower than last year.

Saturday, July 15 was the College Fun night. Dances and movies this summer have been under the direction of Donald G. Moss, chairman of the summer school recreation committee.

List of Graduates Released

The weeks of school fly by fast. 385 persons are on the list for summer school graduation. The 1950 list is an increase of 11 over the 1949 summer graduation. The gain was made in the graduate school with 110 this year and 84 last year.

The Kansas State Players presented their annual summer program July 20. It was "The Hasty Heart," the story of some soldiers and their dealings with a hard boiled Scot. The play was a success.

Twenty-nine K-State students and faculty generously donated blood for the county Red Cross.

The week of July 20, K-State lost one of its finest friends in the death of Fred M. Harris, Ottawa, who was chairman of the Board of Regents.

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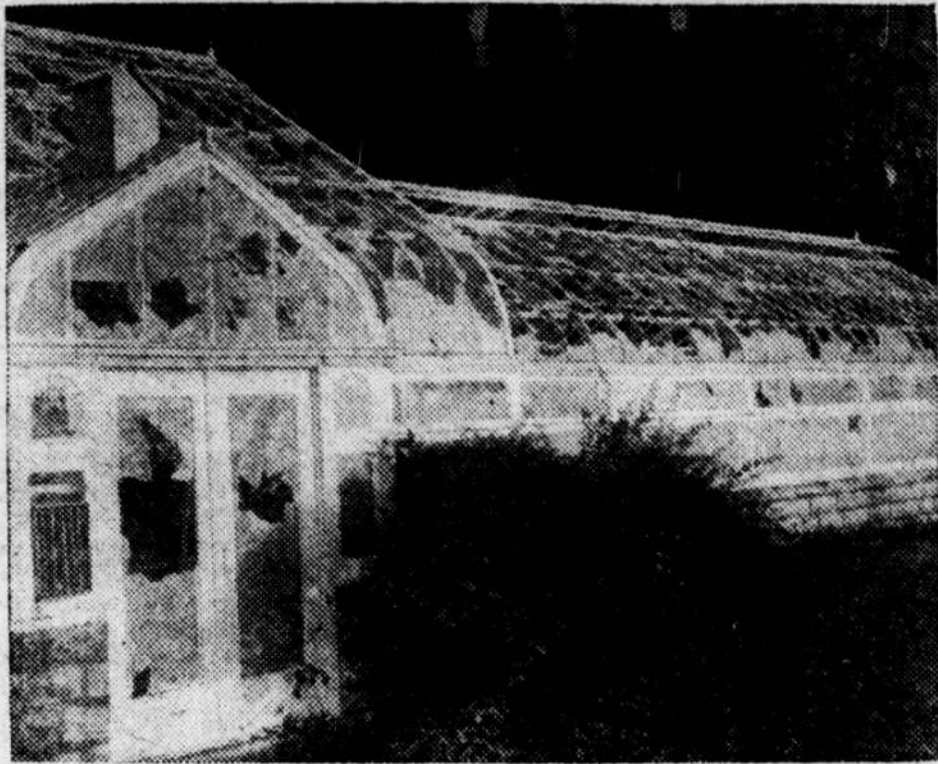
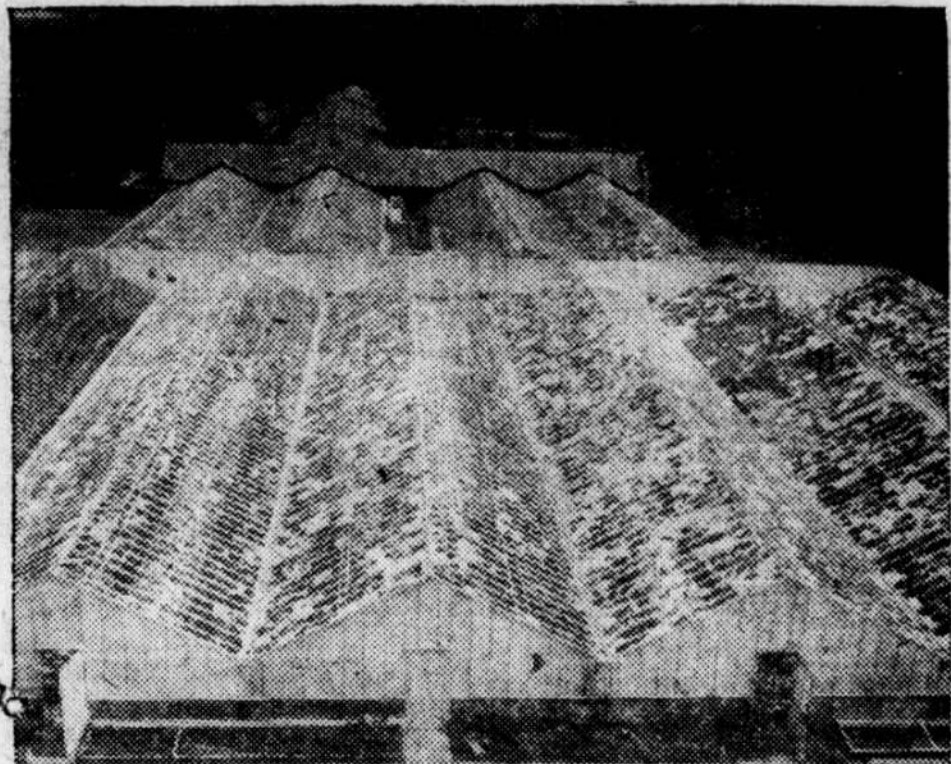
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James A. McCain assumes presidency

Summer School News and Activities



Greenhouses and conservatory are heavily damaged by hailstorm July 1

One hundred thirty members or extracurricular activities and twenty-five staff members will meet September 4-7 to discuss problems of student government and welfare. The meeting will be at Camp Wood, Elmdale.

The last college assembly will be tomorrow and the speaker is to be one of America's leading drama critics, John Chapman from

New York. His topic will be "Where is our Theatre Heading?" This assembly is a substitute for the "Guardsmen Quartet" whose engagement was canceled.

The big sport news is that Herb Hoskins recently back from a tour of Finland with fifteen other athletes made quite a name for himself and K-State. He won fourteen first places in nine track meets.

These give him a total of 25 trophies.

Press Box Enlarged

The press box addition with its third tier under construction will be ready for use by broadcasters and photographers by the first football game September 16 against Baker university.

The police action in Korea has had its effect on K-State students.

To date thirteen men have been called for service.

To end this little dissertation graduation is just around the corner, August 5 at 10 a. m. The speaker will be Dr. G. Frasier, president emeritus and professor of education at Colorado State college, Greeley, Colo. The announcement says the exercises will be in the auditorium.

Pathologist to College

Dr. James B. Pooley, D. V. M. '49, St. Joseph, was a campus visitor last Friday and Saturday. Doctor Pooley is veterinary pathologist for the Anchor Serum company of St. Joseph.



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College Announces Faculty Resignation And Appointments

Two appointments and one resignation from the Kansas State staff have been announced by President James A. McCain.

Robert E. Keith has been appointed instructor in the department of architecture and allied arts September 1. Keith received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State in 1944. He has attended the graduate school of Harvard university and expects to receive his master's from the University of Oregon in August.

Keith previously was on the K-State staff from September 1946 to June 1948. He is married.

Dr. Jacob E. Mosier will join the veterinary school staff at K-State August 15 as associate professor in the department of surgery and medicine. Mosier received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from K-State in 1945 and a bachelor of science degree in surgery in 1948. He was a member of the staff from July 1945 until August 15, 1949 when he joined the College of Veterinary Medicine staff at the University of Illinois.

Dr. John Wheat's resignation as assistant professor in the department of surgery and medicine in the veterinary school is effective August 1. He will join the staff at the University of California in the department of surgery and medicine. Dr. Wheat joined the K-State faculty in April 1948. He received his doctor's degree from the New York State Veterinary School at Cornell University.

Correction, Please

In a story on poultry research last week, the Collegian stated that alcaptonuria can be produced in chickens by depleting their supply of vitamin C. Dr. Robert E. Clegg, poultry chemist, says this method results in a condition similar to that produced in humans by alcaptonuria, a hereditary disease, but alcaptonuria cannot be induced or created in chickens by depleting their vitamin C.

Deans' Tea for Grads

A dean's tea was held for the graduate students in the School of Home Economics Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m. in Calvin lounge. Serving were Mrs. James A. McCain, wife of the K-State President, and Mrs. Harold Howe, wife of the dean of the graduate school. Department heads in the school assisted.

For Future Reference

- Sept. 6: Freshman advisers meet
- Sept. 7: Entrance examinations.
- Sept. 7-11: Testing, orientation, and physical examinations for first semester freshmen
- Sept. 7: Aptitude tests and physical examinations for transfer students
- Sept. 8: Registration for seniors and terminal juniors
- Sept. 9-12: Registration for juniors, sophomores, second semester freshmen, and graduate students.
- Sept. 11-12: Registration for School of Veterinary Medicine.
- Sept. 12: Registration for first semester freshmen
- Sept. 13: Classes begin.

Kansas Breeders To Meet at K-State

New inseminators will be trained at a conference by the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit on the K-State campus August 17 through 23, according to assistant professor Earl L. Farmer, director of KABSU.

The inseminators will study the physiology of reproduction, laboratory techniques, and practice in inseminating and field techniques. Faculty members of the Department of Dairy Husbandry and the School of Veterinary Medicine will instruct on the subjects.

According to Farmer, this will be the first school which has accepted men from counties that already have inseminators.

There are 47 active associations with inseminators in Kansas at the present time.

High School Graduates Are Given Scholarships

Two Kansas high school graduates have been awarded \$200 scholarships to attend the home economics school of Kansas State according to Dean Margaret M. Justin. The awards were granted by the Kroger company.

Olive Jantz, Gypsum, and Carolyn Hanson, Axtell, will enter K-State on the scholarships.

The awards are given high school graduate girls who have distinguished themselves either in home economics or 4-H Club work. Applicants are recommended by

home demonstration agents and high school home economics teachers.

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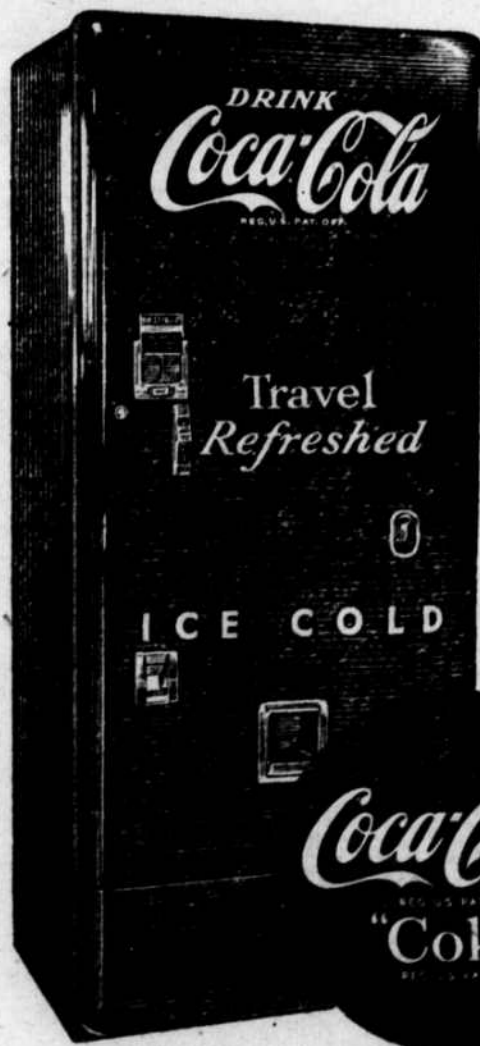
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Summer Society

Summer rush parties have become popular now as several of the Greek houses have had prospective rushees in for eats and entertainment. Weddings and engagements are fewer.

RUSH PARTIES

Saturday, July 22, the girls of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained a group of high school girls at the Blake Wareham residence. The theme of the party was "Kappa Karnival".

On Thursday evening, July 27, members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain 25 rushees with a picnic. Top of the World will be the location, and the time will be 5:30 to 8:30. The theme will be "Fraternity Men."

HOUSE PARTY

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held its annual Summer Party Saturday evening, July 22, from 8 to 12, at the house. The students who are in summer school and several of the alumni were present.

Engagements and Weddings

Beverly Thomas and Dick Caffrey, both former Kansas State students, will be married in Osborne on August 5. Mr. Caffrey graduated in May, 1950. His fraternity is Delta Sigma Phi.

Mary Louise Johnston, Manhattan, and Allen Westerholm, Long Island, New York, announced their engagement. Mary Louise is in the graduate school. Allen is a graduate of New York University.

Georgine Bischoff and Royce Larson were married in Abilene Sunday, July 16. Georgine graduated in home economics in 1948 and Royce in civil engineering in 1950.

Carol Eloise Mudge, Topeka, and Phil Erickson, Kansas City, Kans., announce their engagement. Miss Mudge, a former Kansas State student is now employed in Topeka. Erickson received his degree in business administration in 1949. He is now employed in Salina.

Marjorie Horne passed chocolates this week to announce her engagement and approaching marriage to Harold Prior, at Clark's Gables. She is from Alma and is a sophomore in Option B. Harold is a 1950 graduate and will begin work on his master's degree in economics this fall.

PICNIC HELD

Kansas State Christian Fellowship held a picnic at Hackberry Glyn Saturday evening, July 22. Duane Barney gave devotions and Gladie Melgren led the singing.

STATERS TRAVEL

Four Kansas State students will leave the first of August to attend Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship camps. They will represent the Kansas State Christian Fellowship organization on this campus. Paul Armstrong, Ivan Carper, and Jody Hammarlund will go to Campus in the Woods, Huntsville, Ontario, Canada, August 2-30. Merle Watts will attend Campus in the Firs near Seattle, Washington, for a three-week period in August and September.

CAST PARTY

Saturday evening, July 22, the cast of the play "The Hasty Heart" entertained with a party at the KDR. Members of the cast and guests were present.

Cox Speaks to Kansas

Rufus Cox, Kansas State animal husbandman, was guest speaker July 22 at the Kansas Shorthorn Breeders Association picnic. The picnic was held at the Tomson farm southwest of Wakarusa. Included in the day's program were a judging contest, tips on selling Shorthorns, a discussion of breeding troubles, and an inspection of the Tomson breeding herd.

The average incubation period for rabies is from 21 to 40 days after exposure.

Ag Scholarship Awards Announced

Winners of the Sears and the Kroger scholarships in agriculture at Kansas State were announced this week by R. I. Throckmorton, Dean of Agriculture.

The scholarships are awarded to freshmen in agriculture who in high school have outstanding records in scholarship; good records in either 4-H or FFA; and evidence of leadership in school, community or church.

Fifteen Sears scholarships worth \$150 each are awarded each year in the state. Only one boy from a county may receive one of these scholarships. The two Kroger scholarships valued at \$200 each are given on the same basis, according to Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture and chairman of the scholarship committee.

Winners of the Sears awards are: Curtis E. Lohrding, Coldwater; Wayne L. David, Burden; Daniel L. Petrcek, Oberlin; Sherlund Prawl, Severance; James Barnes, Williamsburg; Dan Hanley, Olathe; Earl C. Myers, Norwich; Lambert D. Mills, Leavenworth; James Breuel, Mound City; Randall R. Pope, Durhan; Milton Wendland, Randolph; ElDean Holthus, Smith Center; Dale H. Reece, Horton; James R. Hefley, Baxter Springs; Harold Reed, Lyons. The two boys winning the Kroger scholarships were Charles R. Kinast, Haven; and Harold Gearing, Burr Oak; Dean Mullen announced.

Training Unit Will Be at Manhattan

Reserve headquarters at Wichita has granted permission for the organization of a Voluntary Air Reserve Training Unit at Manhattan. This unit will be Flight D of the 9723rd VART Sqdn.

Dean Babcock of the School of Arts and Sciences has approved the use of the college military department facilities by the unit in the interest of national defense. All AF Reserve airmen and officers in the area are urged to attend the first meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m., August 7, in the military building at Kansas State College. Further information may be obtained by calling M/Sgt. Pidcock at 5411.

By attending these meetings reservists will earn points for promotional and proficiency purposes. Weekly programs will be planned to keep all members current on the latest AF policies.

Students Consume Cokes

During these warm summer days, students have consumed more than 455 cases of Coca-Cola, according to Don Hart of the YMCA.

Hart said this number of cases of Cokes had gone through the two machines in Anderson hall. The cool weather recently has caused consumption of cokes to decline.

Limburger cheese gets its name from the fact that it was first marketed in the town of Limburg, Belgium. The cheese originated in the province of Luttich, Belgium.

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Master's Degree Often Offers Higher Financial Stability

A master's degree means higher job and financial stability, according to Mary Louise Johnston, K-State grad student.

Miss Johnston gathered data from interviews with undergraduates, Dean Harold Howe of the graduate school, and various deans. She presented the information in a recent public discussion class under the topic, "Is a master's degree valuable to the average professional person?"

The most outstanding fact from her information, she said, is that one with a master's degree will get a higher income than otherwise.

She derived from her data that 50 percent of those who get master's degrees are teachers. Twenty-five percent do research work, and the remaining 25 percent consists of housewives and others who do not use their degree directly for their occupation.

One fact the class as a whole decided upon, she said, was that a master's degree should not immediately follow a bachelor's degree. One will be more apt to know what to get a master's degree in after practical experience following his first college education.

Many grade and high schools today require their administrative staff to have a master's degree, she said. As a general rule, colleges require teachers to have a master's degree.

Carrie Robinson Awarded Home Ec Scholarship

Carrie Robinson, HE & D4, Kansas City, Kan., has been awarded the Elizabeth Trundle scholarship for the academic year 1950-51, the office of Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics has announced. The \$200 award is available for a senior student of merit majoring in dietetics and institutional management.

Miss Robinson was elected to Omicron Nu, National Home Economics Honor society, during her junior year.

The devaluation of Ireland's currency, the lure of her many religious shrines and monuments, her sporting events and natural beauties will make 1950 the country's biggest travel year, according to British and Irish Railways.

Housing for Women Still A Problem

Increases and decreases in housing available for women have about broken even in the past 2 or 3 years, according to Mrs. Nancy Root, assistant to the Dean of Women.

But the outlook is not good. Unofficial reports are that many women renting rooms to girls in private homes intend to switch to housing boys, because they believe they will lose trade with the erection of the new women's dormitories.

"Dean Moore estimates we turn away 200 to 300 women students each year for lack of rooms," Mrs. Root said. "If more rooms were available, we could get that many more women students at the school."

The new women's dormitories should result in a substantial increase in enrollment of women students, but will not completely solve the problem, Mrs. Root indicated. There will probably still be a housing shortage, she said.

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Primary August 1

Returns from California

Helen Moore, Dean of Women, will return to the campus Monday after several weeks of vacationing in California.

The Republic of the Philippines was proclaimed July 4, 1946.

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—in—
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Graham Selects Oklahoma To Top Big Seven Again

Football coach Ralph Graham predicted this week that Oklahoma U. would repeat as Big Seven conference champion this fall.

Graham went on down the list, placing Kansas University in second place and Missouri and Nebraska in a dogfight for third. As for the last three, he said he thought it could go any way between Kansas State, Iowa State and Colorado.

When asked why he rated K. U. in second place Graham replied that Coach Sikes has the nucleus of a very fine 1949 squad plus such outstanding sophomore backs as Charley Hoag, Manhattan's Hal Cleavenger and Galen Fiss, a 205 pound fullback whom Graham says has been somewhat overshadowed by the outstanding Hoag.

K-State Prospects Bright

As for Kansas State, Graham feels that his Wildcats may be the team out of the bottom three that could win two or three conference games and finish in fifth place.

Graham says that all the coaches have just returned from a ten day tour, during which they contacted all the high school and junior college prospects. "Results were good," said the coach, "and at the present things look very, very bright."

He added that out of six junior college graduates that he had been especially interested in, three or four look very good. However, Graham still isn't mentioning any names. He believes that with competition as tough as it is to get good athletes, it just isn't wise to count on them until they are actually enrolled.

Graham stated that K-State will still have a very young team even with 27 returning lettermen. K-State's one main strength will be in its offensive power. According to Graham the Cats should be better offensively than they were last year, since the attack will be built around the same offensive team. There was the indication that K-State would score a lot of points next fall, but whether the Wildcats will be able to prevent the opponents from scoring is another matter.

Weaker on Defense

The loss of Bud Cole, Joe Blanchard, Rollin Prather and Galen Christiansen from that defensive line left gaping holes that will have to be filled—primarily by sophomores. This indicates that State might be weaker in the line than they were last year. As for pass defense, Graham feels that experience will have improved that department.

The big question in the minds of most K-State fans is still the availability of fullback Gerry Hackney. Graham says that the coaches are not counting on him. This does not mean that he definitely won't play. Graham said Hack wants to play very badly and that he will report for practice. If his bad knee stands up under the strain of scrimmage, he will be used.

Even with the loss of Hackney, however, Kansas State would have the greatest depth at the fullback spot than it has had for years. Behind Hackney, Creviston might be rated as the number one plunger. Carvel Oldham and Denny Kane follow him.

Prather Will Begin Pro Football Practice Soon

Rollin Prather, former football and track star at K-State, will begin football practice soon with the Edmonton, Canada professional team, according to word received by Prof. Frank Byrne of the Geology department.

Prather was a geology major while in school and he is now employed by the Bear Oil Company at Edmonton. Professor Byrne said that the first day Prather went to work he helped bring in a high producing oil well.

Babe Ruth was the home run champion of the American League for eleven years.



Herb Hoskins, Kansas State's broadjump star, looks over the trophies and awards which he won on his recent tour of Finland. Hoskins traveled with a group of 15 national A. A. U. athletes.

Kansas State Broadjump Star Collects Trophies During Tour of Finnish Meets

Kansas State's Herb Hoskins returned to Manhattan Saturday with 25 trophies won in Finland. Hoskins was in nine meets during his three week tour with a fifteen man A. A. U. track team.

Although broadjumping is Hoskins' specialty, he also entered the high jump, 100 meter run and was a member of a relay team. He won 14 firsts which included a 24' 4 1/2" leap in the broad jump, his best jump of the tour. A 5' 10" high jump gained him a first in one meet and he ran the 100 meters in the time equivalent to a 10 second 100 yard dash.

The wiry jumper explained that his group of 15 was divided into five groups of three. This enabled him to compete in events other than the broad jump.

He was the only Big Seven athlete in the group which was coached by Frank Potts of Colorado U. Virgil Severns, outstanding K-State high jumper, will leave this week with another group scheduled to tour England, Scotland and Ireland.

Americans Dominate Meets

The American team was either traveling or participating during the entire stay. This, said Hoskins, was not good for training. The Americans dominated all the meets, however.

The wiry jumper indicated that the Finns were not on a par with international sports in the field events, but added that the Finnish distance runners and javelin men were the best that could be found. Hoskins was impressed by a Finn who had lost a leg during the war, but nevertheless is now able to high jump 6 feet.

Track is the national sport of Finland and according to Hoskins, their tracks and other facilities are very good. He said that 18,000 people came to a small town to see one of the meets.

Hoskins' Kansas appetite and the native Finnish food didn't get along, so Herb stuck to steak and potatoes for his training diet. Food was cheap and plentiful, he said.

The K-State star got a first hand look at the country which he described as being similar to Minnesota in terrain. He described the Finns as the hardest working people he had ever seen and though they are under the domination of Russia, they seem definitely pro-American.

Finns Pro-American

On incident illustrating this pro-American feeling was described by Hoskins as one of the most interesting parts of the trip. While traveling on a train they had to pass through a Russian corridor. As they approached it the crew changed to a Russian engine. Russian soldiers were stationed in every car and metal blinds were pulled over the windows. When they had once again arrived in Finnish territory one of the athletes took a picture of the Russian engine. Soldiers immediately appeared, said Hoskins, but Finns in the station told the soldiers that they had seen no one take a picture.

The Finns gave Hoskins the impression that they wanted the

United States to go to war with the Soviets, but they are very careful about where they say it. Hoskins told reporters that whenever the Americans entered a Communist stronghold they were booed by the Reds.

Strange Trophies

The trophies which Hoskins received might seem a little strange to Americans, since in addition to the usual loving cups, he received silver spoons, ash trays, a bone-sheathed knife and a book which Hoskins says he treasures more than any of the other awards. This book has a fancy wooden cover and contains notes from all the athletes and friends met on the trip. Hoskins emphasized the friendliness and good sportsmanship of the Finnish athletes and people.

Many Finns noticed Herb's Kansas State warm-ups and asked him to look up friends and relatives back in his home state. He brought back a long list of children's names who are pen-pals to many Kansas grade school students.

Unless the draft law changes his plans, Herb hopes to keep training for a chance to return to Finland for the 1952 Olympic games. He'd like to teach agriculture and if he does he'll probably have a chance for frequent workouts on some high school track.

Rain Postpones Softball Tourney

Rain postponed another intramural softball game last week and sent the tourney into its second overtime. In the two games played last week, S.A.E.-S.X. beat the Physical Education Majors 5 to 4 and the Rusty Roosters defeated Athletics Anonymous 11 to 7.

The Rusty Roosters were scheduled to meet the Physical Education Majors and S.A.E.-S.X. was to play Athletics Anonymous this week. When the tournament has been completed games will be played between the two top teams and the bottom teams.

In the tennis tournament Warren Beevers advanced to the semifinals by defeating Howard Hamlin 6-0, 6-0.

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Oklahoma A & M Is Fifth Non-Loop Foe

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on Kansas State's non-conference football opponents.

Fifth of the non-conference teams to face Kansas State this season will be Oklahoma A&M, already familiar to most Wildcat fans.

This year, however, the Cowpokes may play a slightly different brand of football than in the past. Under the new coach, J. B. Whitworth, formerly assistant to Wally Butts at Georgia University, A & M is starting a rebuilding program.

Back in 1946 A & M hit the peak of their modern football history by winning the Sugar Bowl game. Their new program is designed to carry them back up the ladder. The Cowpokes have always played a rugged schedule, and this year's 11 game series is no exception. On successive weekends they meet Arkansas U., TCU, Drake, SMU, KU, Missouri, Tulsa, Wichita, Detroit, K-State and Oklahoma.

Three-year-lettermen Bob Cook, Arlen McNeil and Darrel Meisenheimer will probably be the big guns in coach Whitworth's combined straight "T" and split "T".

In the ten times that K-State has met A & M the Wildcats have the better all-time record. However, the Cowpokes have won for the past three consecutive years. Last year in the game played at Manhattan, State looked good early in the game but tired in the

latter stages and lost 26 to 14.

A & M's display of only 13 lettermen may not be too impressive, but K-State's coach Ralph Graham says they'll be tough.

Read The K-State Collegian.

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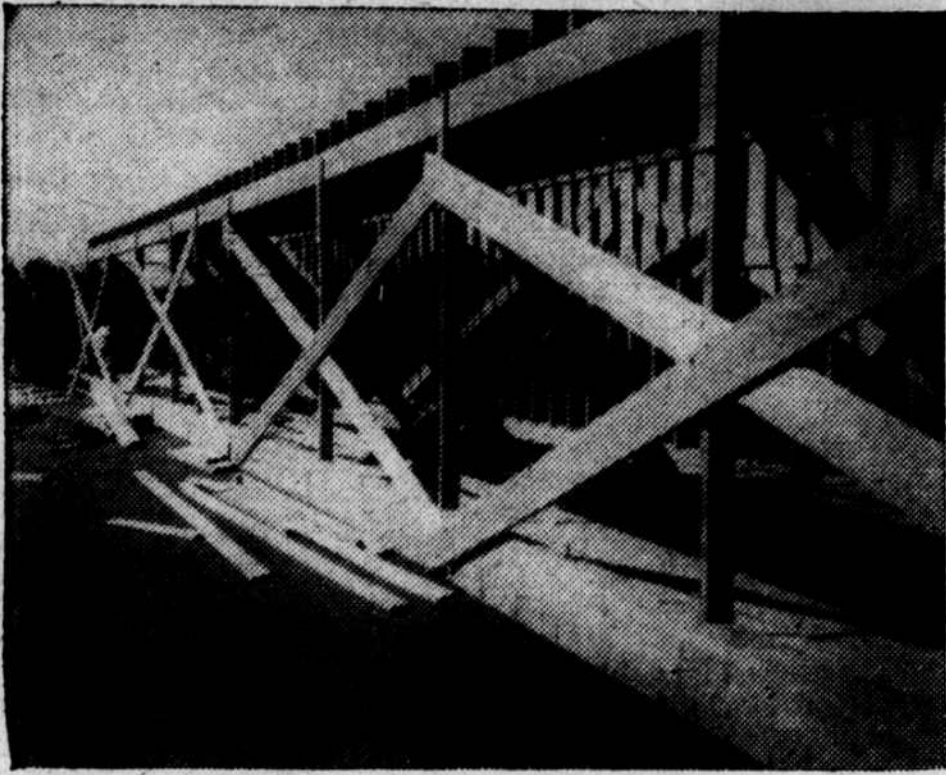
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Radio men will hail the addition to the press box at Memorial stadium as a relief from the two shacks they have used in the past. The 12 booths will have solid plate glass windows, and enough room to accommodate four persons in each. Completion of the project is scheduled before the first football game, September 16. There are to be nine booths for radio men, two for the coaching staffs, and one for photographers. The roof will be strong enough to permit photographers to work behind a protective railing on top of the booths. (Photo by Scherling)

Third Tier of Stadium Pressbox Will Have Facilities for Broadcasting Football Games

Work is under way on the construction of the third tier to the pressbox which will house modern broadcasting facilities for broadcasting Kansas State's football games next fall in Memorial stadium. The booths will be ready for the first game, September 16, said R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

Accommodate Four

The addition is 90 feet long and 12 feet wide, and each booth will comfortably accommodate four persons. There are to be nine broadcasting booths, two booths for coaching staffs, and two booths for photographers.

The roof on the addition will be strong enough to accommodate any extra photographers, and in the event of an overflow, radio station personnel. There is to be a protective hand rail on the roof.

Each of the 13 booths will be sound proof, and they will have solid plate glass fronts. In each of the broadcasting booths there will be a raised platform in the rear for the engineers. There is also to be plate glass window connecting the booths.

To Be Torn Down

The facilities at hand will be torn down to improve the overall picture, said Thurlo McCrady, athletic director. McCrady believes that the facilities Kansas State will have will be as good as any in the conference.

"I have conferred with radio men as to what equipment and conveniences to install, and we have followed their suggestions," McCrady said. "Electrical outlets will be installed throughout the pressbox."

Circular Letter Gives Information on Deferment Status of College Students

By Christian Scherling

Wherever young men from 18-25 gather the topic of conversation eventually comes to the Korean situation and the chances of being sent there.

Here is some information from a circular letter, number 41, of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities of July 17, regarding the status of college students.

By Birth Dates

The drafting will be done by birth dates, starting with the 25-year-olds in 1-A classification and working down to the 19-year-olds. Most veterans are exempt, though they must register if they are within the age limits.

Members of the National Guard and other active reserve groups are under the present law subject to call at any time. To date no categories of "essential occupations" for deferment have been set up or are at present contemplated.

As a student and enrolled in college you may be deferred by your local board until the end of the academic year, but may then be ordered to report for induction. You are not deferred because of your college student status during a summer vacation period.

Deferment Granted

If you are enrolled in either basic or advanced ROTC deferment within quotas established by the Department of National Defense

is granted. Under this deferment quota you are not subject to call at any time under Selective Service, providing satisfactory progress is made in college work, including ROTC.

As a student you may not be called up after graduation, as long as you continue to hold your reserve commission, but may be called only under your commis-

sioned status. Since the law authorizes the President to call reserve officers for 21 months active duty without their consent, the requirements for ROTC students deferred under selective service is not an extra requirement during the life of the present law.

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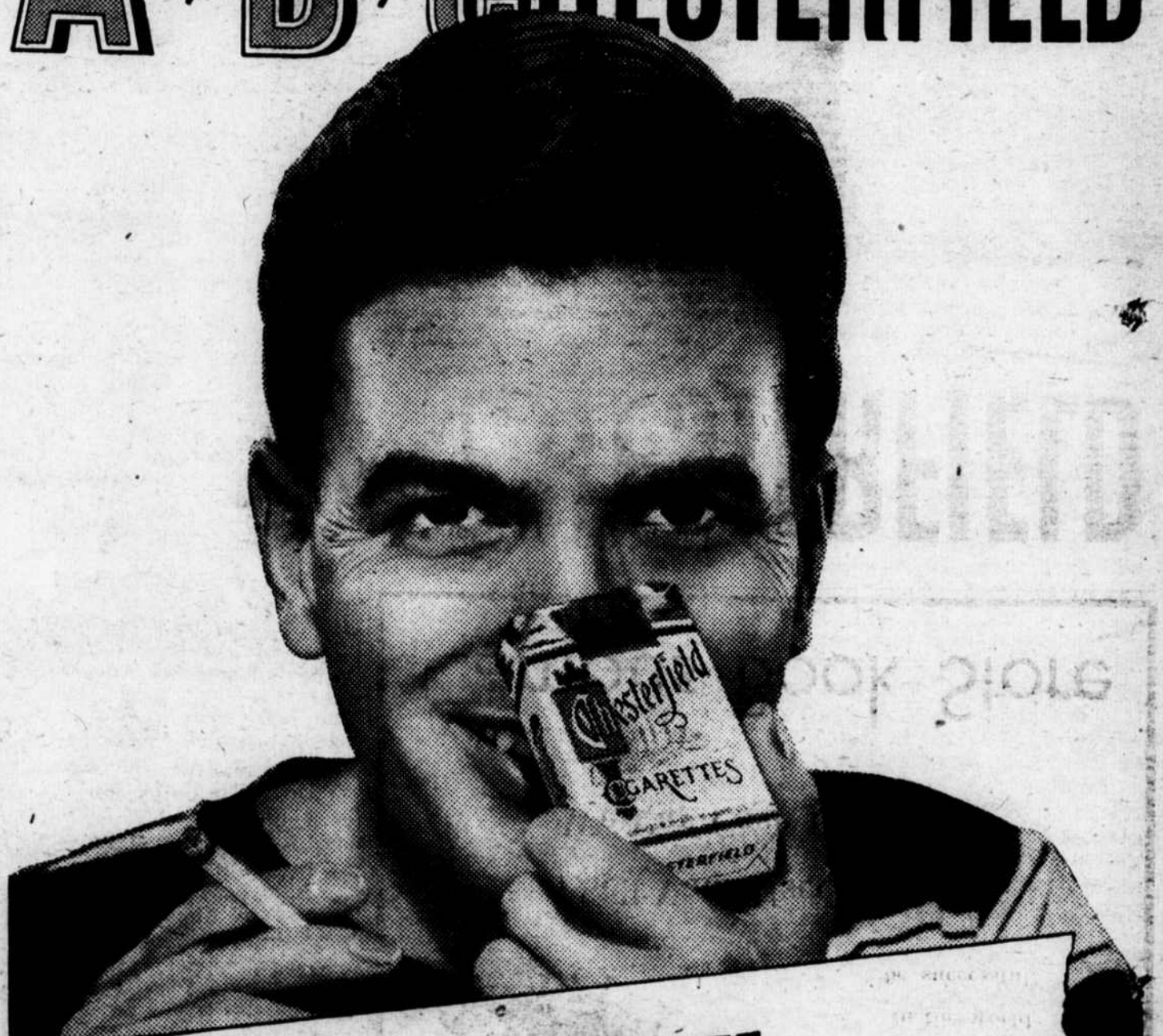


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